Perplexed

summit to revitalize world economy may emerge from Venice talks

ial summit of industrial, developing and oil-producing able for its gloomy realism. This extended to Afghanistan. designed to put the world economy on a new footing 1980s seems likely to emerge from the Venice meeting

The Soviet Union's unexpected announcement of some troop withdrawals from there was viewed with scepticism. To West's seven strongest countries. The opening session solve that crisis. Western leaders felt, the withdrawals would ay of the two-day economic conference was remark- need to be permanent and to continue until complete.



mut Schmidt, the West German Chancellor with (left to right), President Giscard d'Estaing of France; Signor Francesco Cossiga, Prime of Italy; President Carter of the United States and Mrs Margaret Thatcher photographed in Venice yesterday

Ars Thatcher and Mr Carter doubtful about proposal

Norman ne 22

iers of the Western ren strongest indusis today appeared to point of calling for ummit conterence of developing and oil nations designed to orld economy of a g in the 1980s.

Margaret Thatcher to be deeply scepti-he worth of such a iile a questionmark the commitment of Carter to such an Thatcher is also have strong doubts schemes for bridging ween the industrial-i of the world and " suggested recently not Commission.

-day Western econit conference on the sland of San Giorgio kable for the gloomy th which the leaders nited States, Britain, nany, Italy, France, d Japan, along with lenkins of the EEC n viewed the econof the world.

unch, the ir attention to foreign ost notebly Afghanfore returning to matters in the late

ons turned immedithe grim economic he the world year's 125 per cent SHOUTH BLANK

in condemning the "hawks" in solution to the other major the Organization of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) which had "irresponsibly" pushed up the price of oil in the wake of the Iranian crisis.

The conference had what Herr Helmut Schmidt, the West Ger-man Chancellor, described as the most exhaustive discussion yet on the problems faced by the rich north and poor south after the oil price explosion.

The growing political backing for a north-south summit

largely reflects the absence of any other clear solutions for the world's economic problems. But many practical problems remain to be solved before such a meeting can be called. Important decisions still have to be taken about who would be invited to take part in such talks, with the issue of repre-sentation from the Eastern block potentially posing a

major problem. In making their points on the state of the world economy, the leaders inevitably much of their comment on th draft communiqué drawn up for publication after the meatby the seven government ing by the seven government officials — known as the "sherpas" — who have been charged with preparing this

The official paper lays great stress on the need for the West to continue the light against inflation and cut back dependence on the oil states for energy supplies. Energy is seen as

being at the centre of the world's problems. Without a solution to the energy crisis, the Western democracies see no satisfactory

problems of inflation, unem-

of economic stagnation in the developing world. In stressing the problems of energy and inflation, the offi-cials have pushed into the background any thought of relfating the West's economies. President Carter was reported as saying that the West cannot buy itself out of recession.

The summit is also likely to The summit is also likely to chronicle the victory of the new orthodoxy of sound money policy and less state intervention in economic policies. At une point in their draft, the "sherpas" call for a shift of resources from government spending to the private sector and from consumption to inand from consumption to in- Soviet troops.

fellow heads of government that the oil price rise of last year had created greater difficulties than the first oil shock of 1973. He and other leaders underlined the need for the West to differentiate between the moderate and more extreme members of the Opec oil cartel.

The Seven will give a con-certed boost to coal production and trade, doubling output by 1990. They will also stress the contribution " nuclear power must play in oviding a more secure supply of energy

The pledge to boost the use of coal is seen as of great commercial importance by the United States. President Carter is keen to encourage American coal exports.

Scepticism over troops leaving Afghanistan

From Michael Hornsby Venice, June 22 The leaders of the world's

playment, protectionism, more-tary instability and the threat seven most powerful democracies, meeting for the first time since the outbreak of the Afghan crisis at the beginning of the year, reacted with scepticism here today to an announcement by the Soviet Union that it was withdrawing of its troops from Afchanistan.

> They said: "We have taken note of today's aunouncement of the withdrawal of some Soviet troops from Afglianistan. In order to make a useful con-tribution to the solution of the Afghan crisis, this withdrawal, if confirmed, will have to be permanent and continue until the complete withdrawal of the

Herr Schmidt today told his to reestablish a situation comof law and thereby with the interests of all nations". The Soviet statement from

Tass, under the headline "In-formation from Kabul", said: According to information from the command of the Soviet military contingents now in Afghanistan, some military units whose presence in Afghanistan is not essential at present are currently being withdrawn to the territory of the USSR by agreement with the Afghan government."

President Carter and his six President Large and "Soviet military occupation" was unacceptable and "incompatible and "Afaban acceptable and "incomparible with the will of the Afghan people for national independence, as demonstrated by their

the security of the States of the region.".

Afghanistan, the Venice

statement said, should be "enabled to regain the sovereignty, territoritl integrity, political independence and non-aligned character it once enjoyed. It called for the Afghan people to be "left free again to determine their own future". The Western count ries would support any initiative to this end.

The first indication of Soviet move came in a verbal message delivered by the Rus-sian ambassador in Paris, to the Elysée last Friday evening, but the first inkling President Giscard d'Estaing's colleagues here had came in the terse, oriet troops.

"Only thus will it be possible they were assembling for their two-day summit meeting.

The news caused puzzlement

and confusion. Over lunch, however, President Giscard gave President Carter and his Italien, German, Japanese and Canadian eagues a full account of the Soviet message. President Giscard, who

ritated his allies last month by flying off, without consulta-tion, for talks with President Brezhnev in Warsaw, is the only Western statesman to have met the Russian leader since the invasion of Afghanistan this appears to have been the reason why he was chosen as the recipient of the Soviet communication.

Speaking for the Americans, Doctor Zbigniew Brezinski,

Toll of Tripura riot victims rises to more than 1,000

From Trevor Fishlock
Delhi, June 22
The violence in the northeastern state of Tripura has proved even more savage than was at first believed. It is now clear that more than 1,000 people were butchered in their villages when tribesmen went on the rampage two weeks ago-About 400 bodies have been found in Tripura alone and today there was a report from Bangladesh that 700 bodies have been washed down by rivers from the state. Official sources said that most of the bodies were of women, youths and children and most had been beheaded. Shelter materials food and

drugs are being sent by the Indian Government to help more than 200,000 people rendered homeless in the rioting. The trouble started when re-sentment among tribes people over neglect and the growing number of Bengali settlers in their state suddenly erupted. It

By Donald Macintyre Labour Reporter

Engineering Workers has dealt with its severe cash flow prob-

lems by securing a short-term £900,000 bank loan and defer-

ring the backdated element of

ring the backdader element of pay increases of up to 26 per cent agreed for all its officials. Sir John Boyd, the union's general secretary, has told its 190 officials that the recent heavy drain on our general fund account arising from dispute heafit nearment.

fund account arising from dis-pute benefit payments ever-in-creasing national and inter-

transonal affiliation fees and rampant inflation at all cost points, has created certain

He says that as a consequence

the backdated sections of pay and allowances for officials,

agreed earlier this year by the

rules revision committee and due from April 1 this year, have been delayed and "will

be implemented as soon as is

roblems for us".

today to observe "Volunteer Force Day" across Assam, while troops marched through areas prone to violence.

These included curfew-bound Lakhimpur in upper Assam, where two people were killed and 40 injured yesterday when police opened fire in the town to disperse an unlawful proces Meanwhile, security forces have been mobilized along the

states of Tripura and Mizoram to prevent the escape of insur-gents who ambushed an Army convoy late last night, killing four soldiers and injuring 22 others.—Agence France-Presse. River burials: The Bengali dailyn newspaper, Sarigbad, said today that villagers in Bangladesh's Comilla district ha dcounted about 700 headless bodies, victims of the anti-immigrant rioting in Tripura.

The Deputy commissioners of Comilla confirmed that a "horwas part of a pattern of agitawas part of a pattern of agitation throughout the northeastern states.

Curiew defied: Thousands of
people defied curiew orders

rifying "number of bodies had
been found in the rivers. Sangbod reported that villagers
were burying the bodies on the
priver banks.—Reuter.

exemplify those of other large

unions, many of which either have, or are expected to in-

crease subscriptions this year. Those difficulties are expected to be discussed at a meeting of

the TUC's finance and general

purposes committee today.

In the case of the engineer

ing union subscriptions were increased by 5p a week from January. The skilled class of

member now pays 45p each

week and from next Japuary will pay 50p weekly. The union's rank and file

policy makers last month de-cided, partly in response to the

Government's decision to deduct

£12 a week from social security benefits to strikers' families, to

increase dispute benefit from

£9 a week to £12 a week at an

estimated cost to the union of

2550,0000 a year.

Dispute benefit is already costing the union about £2m a year and that has been exacer-

Engineering union has

to borrow £900,000

Parisians watch Lord's **Taverners**

From Ian Murray Meudon, June 22

The French language and French ccedulity were strained this afternoon when a team of Lord's Taverners made merry

with bat, ball and champagne on their first-ever match in France.

Their opponents were the Standard Athletic Club, which boasts the only cricket pitch in regular use in France. regular use in France. For the occasion the club's gates in this Paris suburb were opened to as many of the local population as might be tempted to learn about the game of cricket.

The onlookers were not all that numerous. One of the girls, who had put together the publicity hand-out, frankly confessed: "The French are not that crazy, you see." The only celebrity on the Taverners' side who meant anything here was John Taylor, who not so long ago was a familiar scourge of the French rugby fifteen when he donned the red shirt of Wales. Names like Nicholas Parsons and Colin Milburn meant nothing.

And then the game itself was

so strange. During the tea break, while a recorded brass band played "Abide with Me", small knots of puzzled men gathered round the guichet and stared in silence at the foot-marks made by the lanceur as he hurled the ball at batman. They inquired of any English present which of the players

was the "maiden".

The predominantly British crowd did their best to help explain what was going on.

For the benefit of a perplexed television crew, Willie Rushton tried to explain, in an accent that would even encourage Mr Edward even encourage Mr Edward Heath to speak more French the importance to the game of a cup of tea. A fellow Taverner wearing a donkey's head mask nuzzled his shoulder. "Pousseznuzzled his shoulder. "Poussez-off Euroane" roared Mr Rush-ton as the producer snatched back his microphone. ' Poussezoff, or it's French cricket at Lourdes for you next week."

Despite their overall incom-prehension the French on-lookers came away, perhaps, with a better idea of why Britain is so difficult to beat at EEC negotiations and why the word "fair play" is un-translatable in French.

The afternoon produced a profit for French and British charities.

administratively possible". bated by the extra £1.34m the The financial difficulties of union paid out during the 13Britain's second biggest. union Continued on page 2, col 4 Three prisoners flee jail in car

From Our Correspondent

warden watched three prisoners using a rope escape in commando-style over the 100ft hight perimeter wall of Barlinnie prison in the East End of Glasgow at 8 am yesterday, but was unable to prevent

their getaway.
One of the long-term prioners was under life semence for murder and the others, brothers, had been jailed for violent crimes. —
Once over the wall they fled

in a car provided by accom-Detectives spent the day interviewing all the prisoners and the prison staff.

Biggest anti-nuclear

Germans champions

NGA 'will defy law

The largest demonstration in Britain since the 1960s against a build-up of nuclear weapons attracted thousands of people to Hyde Park, London, signalling the beginning of a new campaign for disarmament. The rally ended with Mr Michael Foot calling for Britain to lead the world in a drive for "multinational disarma-

West Germany beat algium 2.1 to win the

European football championship in Rome. Hrubesch scored both goals for the Germans

and van der Eycken for the Belgians. Czecho-slovakia took third place, beating Italy 9-8-on penalties after drawing 1-1 in Naples

Leaders of the National Graphical Association said they would have to break the new law on industrial relations and spoke of the prospect of going to jail. Mr Leslie Dixon, the president, said the union ultimately wanted the new Employment Act repealed.

Page 2

Syria: State security men killed eight people described as members of the underground Muslim Brotherhood S.

Defence: A five-page Special Report on the priorities of securing Britain 19-23

Business News, pages 24-29

Financial Editor: Breaking into the virtuous circle; warning for the market on company profits

Business features: James Mead argues against monetarism and for full employment without infla-tion: Andrew Goodrick-Clarke on

to the eighties

rally since 1960s

The men, John Andrew Steel, aged 24, his brother James, 25, and Archibald Steen, aged 31, Continued on page 3, col 4 | all of lasgow, escape from the They got on to the roof of

the prison and using the rope, scrambled down to a yard in the prison officers' quarters. After picking up the rope, they ran across the courtyard to the wall and threw the rope over. It was made secure by an accomplice.

Detective Chief Inspector
Norman Walker, who is in

charge of the investigations, confirmed that it was a rope and not knotted sheets, often described as "rope" in such

His officers were engaged in interviewing everyone known to have had contact with the men "regardless of distance". In all, 80 police oficers, uniformed and plainclothed mustrede, some armed.

in some cases, house-to-house searches were carried out. A watch was being kept of

airports, railway terminals and bus stations, and the police appealed to the public not to approach any of the men but suspicious, to inform the

Steen was sentenced in December, 1975, to life im-prisonment for murder, 10 years for attempte murder and five years for the theft of a car and assault under the Firearms Act. John Steel was sentenced in June, 1978, to 12 years for assault and robbery and mali-cious mischief. James Steel was sentenced in December, 1978,

12 years for attempted

losion on Costa del Sol Basque terrorist bing of holiday resorts With the holiday une 22 With the holiday

Spanish resort of today, causing little apparently signalstart of a new anti-npaign of violence by paratists like the one used five deaths in st july.

Joseon followed an ulssued on Saturday by nist organization ETA iomeland and Liberty)
idestine news conferewhere in the French a Basque country. The teminist secessionist orsaid that more bombs off in "an important places" along Spain's less the Government midday tomerrow to ditions: to free 19 im-ETA activists: dismiss fnor of the maximum prison in Socia where A men are being held : an immediate call for dum on the incorpora-e northern province of into the newly autoesque region.

Fected these demands. measures will be up and naturally we ther compromise nor km", the Government in said in Madrid. symakers need not said a spokesman of for Ministry "We can-

ose our anti-terrorist but we have antici-FA's plans." r explosive device was ed on Saturday morthe yacht culb in the costal town of Javea. off, and authorcribed it as "not very The ETA later edged that the Javea vas one of the series to blast objectives in

With the holiday season just beginning, the bomb which went off in the Costa del Sol town was like warning shot. If the Madrid Government gives in to the demands of the Separatists the blackmail can be repeated. If it does not give in, there is likely to be bloodshed and not just scare bombs. Neither prospect is a bright one for Spaniards or foreign holidaymakers.

The terrorist movement said at the secret press conference that they would issue a warning before each explosion in order to allow time for danger areas to be evacuated. It is not known whether police received such a warning before this morning's blast. In any case, the early hour and the location of the bornb, in front of a restaurant, avoided bloodshed.

In the ETA bomb campaign last summer at popular beach resorts as well as in Madrid, such warnings did not always arrive in time. In the Madrid-blasts—at the airport and the city's two main railway stations, the ETA claimed that police had been warned just before the explosions. The terrorists, therefore, accused the golice of responsibility in the deaths. Similar twisted logic is being

employed by the ETA in the present circumstances. A spokesman at the news conference said that if police fail to act in time, the only ones re-sponsible for any deaths will be the police and the Interior The ETA claimed that the bombs planted along the coast

this time are perfectly controlled and will not go off accidentally. They said that there are no less than five safety devices on each bomb. It was not clear in the light of these claims why the Fuengirola bomb exploded today, lon before the Monday deadline.



Mr Gaston Thorn: Benelux choice as new EEC President.

Mr Thorn is nominated for EEC post

The Hague, June 22.—The Prime Ministers of The Netherlands, Belgium and Luxembourg agreed today to nominate Mr Gaston Thorn, the Luxemburg Exercise Minister embourg Foreign Minister, as the new President of the EEC's Commission.

A Dutch Government spokes-man said Mr Andreas van Agt the Prime Minister, and his Belgium counterparts, reached agreement after meeting in Brossels last night. He had said earlier that the new President would almost certainly be from a Benelux country. The present holder, Mr Roy

There is doubt here about whether other EEC members will go along with the decision.

According to Dutch sources. President Giscard d'Estaing was reluctant to approve the choice since he did not believe that the EEC's smallest member should provide the holder of such a key

Jenkins, is due to step down

Mr Thorn, who is 51, is a former prime minister and an ex-president of the United Nations General Assembly.—

Plea to Speaker on bribe claim

The Speaker will be asked in the Commons today to refer the Rolls-Royce bribery allegations to the Committee of Privileges if Mr Jeffrey Rooker, MP, does not substantiate them or withdraw them. If he does neither, the committee should recommend disciplinary action to protect the name of the House, the Conservative MP who is to make the request said. Rolls-Royce expects to complete an inquiry into the claims this week. Page 2

Inducement to teachers

Pay and grant differentials are among operations considered by the Government to encourage more mathematicians and scientists are take up teaching, as concern grows that staff shortages in the subjects are approaching crisis Page 4 Fall-out shelter advice

A Home Office booklet on nuclear protection in the home could be on sale this year. Among the proposed designs is a concrete underground shelter costing several thousand pounds Page 4

Hopes for Irish oil Offshore Ireland could become a new international oil province, according to a strokbrokers report. Recent drillings have shown big mn big Page 25

Classified advertisements: Personal, pages 30-32; Appointments, 13, 15, 30; Property 15 Leader page, 17
Letters: On managerial salaries, from Mr John Lyons: Ferranti disposal, from the Church of Scotland Moderator and Mr I. O. Macdonald; Christianity and sex, from Mr J. Dominian Leading articles: The Labour Party and defence; the burning of

Farty and defence the burning of Spanish lorries by French (armers Features, pages 13, 16 Norman Moss on trade union worries about radiation in the nuclear power industry. David Spanier on differences between Western allies at the Venice summit mit Arts, page 9 Ned Chaillet on the delights of the RSC's Nicholas Nickelby at

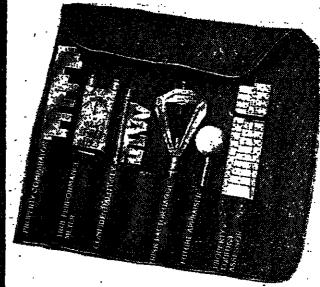
Home News 2; 4 Fooks European News 5 Ensine Overseas News 5. 8 Court Agriculture 18 Crossw 3 | Ecatures 24-23 Letters 18 Obttoury 32 Parliament Crossword Appointments . 18, 28 Premium Bonds Dizes 15 Property 9 Engagements

the Aldwych: William Mann on Maxwell Davies's new children's opera, Cinderella at the Orkney Fostival; John Percival on the Sadler's Wells Theatre Ballet in the Big Top at Exeter; Andrew Sinclair on Reconections of the Powys Brother's Sport, pages 19-12
Tennis: Rex Bellamy's preview of the Wimbledon championships: Boxing: Roberto Duran takes world title from Sugar Ray Leonard; Cricket: Warwickshire go clear at top of the John Player League; Yachting: US trials begin League ; Yachting : US trials begin for the America's Cup Oblinary, page 18 Professor W. A. H. Rushton, Professor W. Rubson-Scott

Business Diary: Profile of Kunio Yonezawa, Japan's permanent rep-resentative on the International Whaling Commission :: Management: Chester tions; cross-frontier tax chasers

-13, 16 | Religion 17, 25 | Sale Room 18 | Ecience 18 | Sport 18 | Theatres, etc. 16 Trioos 12 25 Years Ago 10-12 Westher 31 Wills 18 Sport 18 TV & Redio

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Leaders of print union Militant wins Plea to Speaker over Rolls-Royce say they will break post in post in post in the whom are also my causal to protect the good-name and to have received favo say they will break new employment faws

From Paul Routledge Labour Editor Biackpool

Craft print union leaders vesterday said they would have to break the new law on industrial relations and spoke the prospect of their going

Mr Leslie Dixon, president of the National Graphical Association, argued at his union's conference that the Government had rejected consensus policies and was "going hell for leather at the trade unions" legislation, Mr Dixon said: jugular vein ".

should I say Lord Dening-made vised in its most modern form law, has undermined the exist under the 1974 Trade Union ing statutes and set the pattern

"We have always recognized the limitations of the law in does not mean we have rejected the pontential of legislation in the pontential of legislation in the industrial relations of the law in that to be lawful."

Mr. Dixon told the confers Society, he led the politicipulation and emerged at the industrial relations of the lawful. The industrial relations are all a represented the politicipulations are all a represented the industrial relations are all a represented to the industrial relations. The industrial relations are all a represented to the industr the industrial relations arena, and on the whole we are a law-

"But if we have a bad law, and there have been many in the past and we may be facing more, we have no alternative but to break it.

Ultimately the union wanted to see the repeal of the forth-coming Employment Act, but faced with restrictions on trade union immunities and the likelihood of legal action against workers involved in disputes, "it is time to say there must be a halt to this aggravation against the unions", Mr Dixon

soid.
"We should say it long and will oppose say it loud, and we will oppose these changes with every ounce

His point was reinforced by Mr Joe Wade, the union's general secretary, who cold a press conference: "The real question is, 'How long will it be before I end up in jail?"

He added that if one union

was attacked, then the rest of the movement must go to its assistance. "I do not mean just morally or financially. It may be in terms of taking industrial

Delegates to the conference are expected to endorse today a militant policy of opposition to the Employment Act par-ticularly its provisions on the closed shap, restrictions on picketing, and the withdrawal of immunities from civil action

Some of the steps the union Plansbing Union at British took in its recent dispute with would be illegal under the new.

In his presidential address he The statutory immunity granted aid: "Judge-made law, or by Parliament in 1906 and recertain to be reviewed and later repealed. Virtually no indus-

> rence: "I am sure that all the four and emerged at the third old arguments about power to count with a majority of just lationships between the unique over 1,000.
>
> The executive, dominated by moderates, will consider a report on the election, before revived by the media once again. "I am not disputing its rights to govern. I am ones. tioning how it governs."

Talking of changes in the in
Talking of changes in the industry, he said: "New tech: neither have the other candidates, of any irregularities in

the change unemployment. dates, of any irregularities in

the change that would cause nology brings unemployment. We fought against it at The

Paying tribute to the "un-stinting loyalty" of union ment-bers at Times Newspapers, he added: "We won that dispute, but I cannot say that we have won the war, for it is becoming clear that the pace of techno-logical change within this industry is quickening, and the problem will not go away."

Trade unionists would have come to grips with the prob-

The disputes of the past two years had cemented the foundamany years to come, but that foundation would be severely tested not only by new tech nology but also by the legisla-

MPs reject brutality claims

By Our Political Reporter lity. It did not examine in-Allegations of brutality by dividual cases, which would be police forces against people in outside its jurisdiction, but took custody are understood to have been rejected by the Commons regulations on police treatment all-party Select Committee on Home Affairs.

will be presented to Parliament early nxt month, was unani-taous in its viw that there was no evidence to substantiate tions decides to refer a com-generalized allegations of bruta-plaint against the police

and for secondary action, in-cluding blacking.

the general printing and previncial newspaper employers But it does not stop there.

rights to govern. I am ques-

Elections to the union's exbut since the communist ballot-rigging scandals of the early 1960s the left has had few successes. Unon rules for hid communist to a successes. munists to stand for office.

decided that."

There were four candidates in the latest election. Under the single transferable vote It is understood that the comsystem used, the two candid-were eliminated and their votes mittee has made a number of recommendations, including one about the basis on which the Director of Public Prosecudistributed according to stated preferences. Mr Bevan emerged the victor by 3,698 votes to

electricians'

By One Labour Editor.

A dress bout of internal foltical state in the decoriose

union that result from the elec-toral success of prominent Labour left winger

Mr. Wyn Bevan and tant convenor of the Electrical, Electronic Teleconductation and

It is the second time that he has soon whee election on

the previous occasion, last year, the result was declared invalid

by the union executive on the

grounds of alleged outside interterence in the contest.

deciding whether to validate the result and then set a date for him to take the seat.

Mr Bevan said last night:

the executive to declare it null

Mr Frank Chapple, general secretary of the union, to whose policies Mr Bevan is

usually strongly opposed, said:

"He won by a minority of the votes cast and that is due to

the method of election we

Asked whether Mr Bevan

would be able to take the seat, he replied: "I have no answer

to that. Only the executive can

There had, be said, been out-

side interference "of the sort we had last time", and he edded: "But whether the executive will take the same

and void."

enjoy??

By Michael Harfield
Political Reporter
Requests will be made-today ther Mr George Thomas, the Spraker, refers the Rolls Royce oribery ellegations to the House of Commons Committee of Privileges unless Mr. jeffrey Rooker, Labour MP for Birmingham, Perry Barr supports his

charges or makes an encondi-tional Mithdrawal of Them. The assue is to be-raised by Mr Perer Rost, conservative MP for Derbyshire, Southseast, He said yesterday: "I intend to ask Mr. Speaker if he is saidsfied that the reputation of Parliament and the absolute power of privilege will not stand abused unless Mr Rooker is requested Bennett.

William Rooker failed to do Sunday Times suggested that

Statement ... either the Speaker poorts he

Steel's Port Tabot works, South Wales, has topped the poll for a seat on his union's national executive conficil ruption have been made directly against one of the constituents leges to see of there had been and, by implication, against an abuse and what disciplin-

Economic review talks are dropped

By Our Political Reporter Cabiner ininisters were ex-

pressing their general relief ast night that the Prime Minister had decided to cancel the special Cabinet meeting sche-duled for July 16 to discuss the Government's overall economic

-Most thought it ill advised to have a special meeting because, as has happened it raised ex-pectations that there could be change in the strategy, which most feel is too early to decide in any case.

However, Mrs Margaret Thatcher does intend that there should be a review and assessment of the Government's performance early next month, but it will occur as part of a normal weekly Cabinet meeting.

It was said yesterday that the reason for the switch in dates is that the public expenditure estimates for 1980-81 and subsequent years will be available in mid-July and it was there-fore desirable for the Cabinet to undertake a review before they became available. Suggestions that the Treasury was considering a new round of public spending cuts were Ministers are anxious about

public sector pay and the Cabinet intends to formulate a policy before the next wage round begins in the autumn. Discussions have taken place in Cabinet committees, where the two extreme options are: abandonment. of com parability and pay research, or the rightening of pay research and comparability, together

strenuously denied by my constituents cannot establish their innocence and extempt to clear their damaged reputations, nor see justice, without the assistance of Parliability.

ance of Parliament Mr Rost said be would ask the Speaker to reduest Mr Rooker either to law before Parliament detailed gwiderge, or ung conditionally to reinform the investigations into the allega-charge that Mr Frank Turner, investigations into the allega-investigations into the allega-tions by the middle of this accepted a bribe which led to writes). A statement on the machine-tools contract going to that rather than in the Cosen and of the week. conditionally to mindraw the try company Webster and

ere --- either, the Speaker would be "The most grave and damag- asked whether he thought the allegations of bribery and cormatter suitable for investigation by the Committee of Privi-

Rolls-Royce Management Derby had been told of the allegations before Mr Rooker made his claim in the Com-mons, If said an informant had suggested that an unary measures are recommended names executive was runnouted been placed with Morando.

end of the week

to protect the good-name and to have received favours honour of this House and profession the Italian continuous, Mor-

Challen

bastion

Mrs Edwina

failed in her atten

ago to become the

Corporation, is try

City, the office of :

It will be the fi

election for the

of the shrievalry There are four ca

the two sheriffs, of is invariably elec-

nominee of the Co

Tomorrow mark

stage of the elect

the result, one or candidates will den

which is to take pl

Anthony Jolliffs, mank nominee, Mr. David Inglefield an Kenny.

The sheriffs are office for one ye

20,000 liverymen if Their main duty i the Central Crimin

execution officers

serving the judges, of their traditional Sovereign's representat justice is

in addition they the Lord Mayor on is

Mrs Coven faces opposition, Mr Ingle

son of a former I and has the support

past Lord Mayors, aged 52, describes his election addres

man of a group of cr

One disadvantage

will encounter is the the City Livery C

admits only liveryn an influential bod

matters, does not ad-although there are

100 woman liveryme

in her address that has previously been

Mrs Coven has, ho siderable support for range of City figures Marshal of the Royal,

Lord Elworthy, p.

Sir Carl Aarvold, a i corder of London, Monty Finnisma, Fl

Mrs Coven, aged

that her record of

the position,

Undaunted, she ac-

scrap metal, as it is

monly known.

civic duties.

honour of this House and promit and teet the rights of ditzens we and are elected to represent."

Mr Turner, which returned from a business to the United States are end of last week, has defined the allegarios and challenged are Rooker to repeat them to repeat the repeat to repeat them to repeat the repeat r Mr. Turner, according to the newspaper, many larger been named by the Minimiant as the recipient of one-on more family holidays from the Isalian company. Following the Isalian company following the Isalian company follows from the Isalian of Mr. Turner's holiday foots before Mr. Rooker's elegations were aired. Inquire result some Rolls Royce expects to complete its

Commenting on the report, a Rolls-Royce reficies said:
"This was totally new to me. It may be true that distreet in-quiries were initiated, but I am not aware of it being true." Rolls-Royse was also said to have ordered six more specialist machines for a plant in Miami from the Italian company rather than from Webster and Bennett. Last night a shokesman was unable to confirm whether the order had

Plan to tax

the same category as a tele-vision licence. Instead of relat-ing to a perticular car, it would become a general authority for owning and operating a pehicle. Such a system would be easier to operate, while raise extra revenue, and would help to reduce the level of tax evasion, which is estimated to be costing at least £60m a year. A decision will be taken in conjunction with the findings of an internal Department of

adviser on official waste. There would probably be exemptions for some vehicles, including historic cars. Of £1,150m collected in car tax last year, £43m was paid back. That was not a total loss

off the road

ing a change in the car tax to make it apply to the posses-sion of a vehicle instead of its use One effect Mould be to stop the refunds motorists can claim if the car is off the road for more than a mount.

Transport initially on tax evasion, instigated by Sir Derek

to the Exchequer, as it included refunds to motorists tracing in a car and buying a new tax disc for the replacement

cars when

The tax disc would fall into

Ex-MP joins Liberals Mr S. N. Cole manoeuvring a bucket of water chairman of the National Board in the British helicopter chairman of the National Board at Sandown Park yesterday.

Defence research plants UDA presence at talks on on offer to industry Ulster upsets SDLP By Peter Hennessy By Peter Hennessy By Christopher Thomas Covernment Will Jikely that bidders would be A secret gathering of activistic lead, prompted to designed and its construction in the Court of Common state 1972 and is a department of the City of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the City of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the City of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the City of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the City of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the City of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the City of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the City of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the City of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the City of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the City of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the City of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the City of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the City of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the Court of Common State 1972 and is a department of the Court of Common State 1

weekend Bath upset the Social Democratic and

Ir was arranged by Lord Hilton of Upton, a former Labour MP, in an attempt to encourage dialogue between different factions. But the appearance of Mr Glen Bair. chairman of the New Ulster Re-search Group, the political wing of the Ulster Defence Associa-

Service, later the Royal Army Corps, fr. 1956, and has note has career in business an

The next year Lady

Street ward and acce

makes tougher decisions.

No managing director



Army Officer. As part of the U.N. Force in

Cyprus, the role of the British

Army is to keep the peace.

Nevertheless, when Officers are

giving orders to armed soldiers

there is no room for errors of

anti-tank missile is still a lethal

quite a strain on a young man.

His intellect, fitness, courage

and sense of humour are con-

tinually under scrutiny.

executives are allowed the same-

awesome responsibilities as an

We doubt whether business:

Someone could end up dead.

Even on Salisbury Plain an

This type of work can put

judgement.

And certainly not within twelve months of leaving school: or university.

If you are aged between 171/2 and 26 and you would like more information, write to Major John Floyd.

Tell him your date of birth and educational qualifications, and he will send you a booklet called Army Officer What the job is like and how you can apply for it.

Áddressyour letter to Army Officer Entry (Dept.D31), Lansdowne House, Berkeley Square, London W1X 6AA.

Army Officer

industry scheme for injecting a Navy's dockyards as part of the Cabiner's drive for greater economy and efficiency

The research installations due to be sold off are the Propellants, Explosives and Westcott, Buckinghamanire, and the National Gas Turbine Establishment at Pyesiock

A study team under Lord trathcona and Mosant Royal, Strathcona and Monint Royal, Minister of State at the Minister of State at the Ministry of Defence, decided that of the Ministry's 24 research establishments, Pyestock and Westcott were the stations that could mast easily be transferred outside the government orbit. They may not move into the private sector, however, as one of the bidders for Westcott is likely in be British Aerois likely to be British Aero-space, and Rolls-Royce is seen in Whitehall as the leading candidate for the takeover of

Pyestock by both government and indusA second study team led by try for research is a strong
Mr Kenn-Speed Under Serve possibility
tary of State for Betence for The National Gas Turbing
the Royal National has recome Establishment at Pyestock
menter in a report to Mr works mainly on aero engines.
Francis Prant Secretary of State both military and civil It also
for Defence than the Native has an interest in warship profour dockyards at Bosyth Chat pulsion and a brief to develop
ham Bottsmann and Devon gas curbine technology in
port should finished their busic general

and Westcore, the work done in them is almost exclusively for dockyards employ a labour force of 34,180 and dispease a budget The results of Lord Strath-

coun's and Mr Speed's studies, and that of a third on supply management in the ministry under Mr Barney Harnoe. Under-Secretary of State for Defence for the Army, will be published in a series of con-sultative documents. They will be laid before Parliament and given to trade unions affected by the proposed changes.

Further possibilities are being considered in the search for savings. A section of the Royal Navy's ships department at Bath, possibly that covering frigate construction, may be transferred in British Ships transferred to British Ship-builders. Outside contractors, who will be used more widely on procurement projects in the future, will probably take over the provision of general services on military ranges. A rationalization of airfields used by both government and indus-ity, for research is a strong

with a trading fund pro The Propellants, Explosive by the Government but and Rocker Moror Establish ment at Westcott designs and fests rocket motors for defence bility in the attainment of and for civilian application in space and meteorological search. Longer-term work on improving the performance and The possibility of selling the improving the performance and dockyards to private industry reliability of rocker motors is was considered by Mr Speed's also undertaken.

Increased dispute benefits add to drain on union

Continued from page 1 week national steel strike earlier this year. The potential drain on the union's £6m general fund has been intensified by the fact that it has at this time of year that the at this time of year that the union has to find its affiliation

the the face of that the union is understood to have borrowed 1900,000 from the Midland Bank at an 18.5 per cent interest rate, which it is expecting to repay within three months.

months.

Senior union officials emphasized last night not only that the inion's temporary difficulties matched those of virtually every large union, but that the bank loan had specifically been secured to avoid making incords on the union's investments.

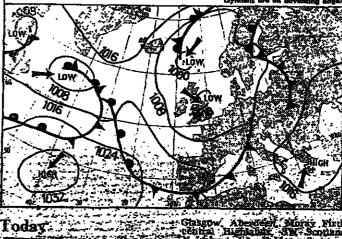
the salaries of Sir John and the union's president from £5,802 a year to £11,162, those of the executive from £7,772 to £9,766 and those of all other officials from the level of district secretary to assistant general secre-tary from £6,642 to £8,320.

Sir John's letter also discloses that for the first time the offi-cials, all of whom are subject to periodic election, will now receive redundancy pay if the-lose their job through a poll

weeks' salary for each year of service, and three weeks' salary for every year in excess of 10. The move, also agreed in a closed session of the union's rules revision committee is in-tended to alleviate hardship for officials, occasionally senior ones in their fifties, who lose their jobs in an election and find it impossible to "return to The pay increases will take the tools" in a job in industry.

defeat. That will amount to two

Weather forecast and recordings



10.2m. Dover, 8.26 am 5.3m; 8.41 pm, 5.6m. Hull, 2.54 am, 5.7m: 3.4 pm, 5.9m. Liverpool, 8.10 am; 7.4m; 8.48 pm; 7.6m. 1ft=0.3048m im=3.2808ft

Forecasts for 6 am to midnight .:-London, East Anglia, E Mid-lands, E, SE, and central N England: Showers, some heavy and thundery, some heavy and thundery, some heavy and SW, veeling W, light or moderate; max temp 15° to 17°C (59° to 63°F).

W Midlands, SW and central S England, Wales, Channel, Islands: Showers, some neavy and thundery, sunny intervals; wind SW, veering NW, light to moderate; max temp 15° to 17°C (59° to 63°F). Lake District, NE and NW Eng!

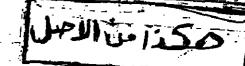
land: Scattered showers, occa-sionally beavy, suny intervals; wind mainly SW, light; max temp 13' to 16' (59' to 61'F). Borders, Edinburgh, Dundee,

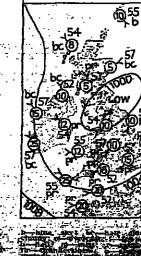
WEATHER REPORTS YESTERDAY MIDDAY:: c,

Argyll, NW and NE Scorland, Orkney, Shetland: Sunny periods, scattered showers; wind light and variable; max temp 14° to 16°C (57° to 61°F).
Outlook for tomorroy and Wednesday: Showers, More general rain will spread over England and Waies later. Wales later.
Sea passages: S North Sea:
Wind, moderate or fresh, sea Wind, moderate or fresh, sea moderate. Strait of Dover, English Chan-nel (E): Wind SW, fresh, locally strong, sea mainly moderate. St George's Channel: Wind W or NW, fresh, sea moderate. Irish Sea: Wind NW, moderate or fresh, sea slight or moderate.

Yesterday

London: Temp: max 7 am to 7 pm, 15°C (59°E): min 7 pm to 7 am, 11°C (52°E): Humidity, 7 pm, 72 per cent. Rain, 24 hr to 7 pm, 0.19in, Sun, 24 hr to 7 pm, 6.8 hr. Bar, mean, sea level, 7 pm, 1,002.9





1,000 millibars=29.53in



301.Ce



Apparently some drivers are taking our claims for the Beta Coupé just a little too seriously.

Admittedly it is designed to go from 0 to 60mph in only 8.9 seconds. But that's no excuse for trying to prove it on a Sunday afternoon drive along country lanes.

We know we've claimed its roadholding is like driving on rails, but really there are limits. And taking a tight hairpin at 70 could well be one of them.

There's also no excuse for seeing if our 2 litre model actually can make it to 118mph. Especially when there's a patrol car waiting at the other end of Park Lane.

Of course it's tempting to drive a Beta Coupé fast. That's what we designed it for But there are other things to appreciate when speed is just a secondary consideration.

Evan in a traffic jam we think you'll enjoy casting an eye over an instrument panel that wouldn't look out of place in Concorde.

And we're sure you'll relish sitting back while other drivers cast envious glances at the styling of your Beta Coupé.

We've even found a way to offer you air conditioning that doesn't consist of a bigger heating unit.

It's called the Beta Spyder. And basically it's a Beta Coupé with the chance to take the lid off.

In fact, however slow you're forced to drive our cars, we think you'll find they have their advantages.

But if you do decide to push them to their limit, we recommend you take a few lessons before flying solo.

Write to Lancia Marketing, Freepost, P.O. Box 36, Hayes, Middlesex, for full information on the Beta Coupé and Spyder.

LANCIA BETA COUPÉ



Performance figures taken from Car Magazine. May 1980; and apply to the 2000 Coupé. The Lancia Beta Coupé and Spyder range costs from £5050.60 to £6788.54.
All prices correct at time of going to press and include car tac, VAT at 15%, inertia well seat belts and delivery charges on UK mainland, but exclude number plates.

Education Correspondent

Three ways of inducing more mathematicians and scientists to take up teaching, guaranteed jobs, pay differentials and student grants differentials, are put forward in a discussion document drawn up jointly by officials of the Department of Education and Science and local authority associations.

Lady Young, Minister of tate for Education and tience, is to meet local Science. authority leaders soon to consider the three options and other ways of rackling what many believe is fast approaching crisis in the staffing of secondary school subjects such as mathematics, physics, craft design and technology, and modern languauges.

In a letter to The Times on Friday the presidents of the Secondary Heads Association and the Girls' Schools Associa-Head Musters' Conference and the Committee of Directors of Polytechnics, called on the Government to start "a massive, concerted drive . . . to recruit, train and retrieve" the start wall qualified well motivated, well qualified specialists needed to teach "those very subjects which have been identified as essentrial to the nation's economic re-

Ro

The Association of Graduate Careers Advisory Services has submitted important evidence to the Cockcroft committee of inquiry into the teaching of mathematics, on why graduates shy away from a career in teaching.

The association represents cureers advisory services in universities, polytechnics and some other colleges of higher education, thro United Kingdom. throughout the

Its inquiries show that pay and career prospects, worries a rout discipline and pupils with low motivation, and the his increase in demand for mathematicians in industry, are the main reasons for the trend away from teaching among school, and while some wel-

The proportion of mathe-

matics graduates going into teaching feel from 17 per cent in 1974 to 10 per cent last year. The relatively low proportion of women studying mathematics, and the fact that a higher proportion of women than men enter teaching, could also be a factor, the association sug-

Women account for 28 per cent of those on mathematics degrees and 12 per cent on physics degrees in universities, compared with 44 per cent in biology, 48 per cent in history and 60 per cent in English. Low pay and poor promotion

prospects were the reasons given by most students for not wanting to go into teaching. But the association points out that students in general do not say pay is an important factor in choosing careers. It was doubtful if the correction of pay anomalies alone would significantly alter the position. Students would enter low-pay

jobs if they were attractive and of relatively high status, such as those in the communications media. Teaching did not have the same glamour-The status of education

and teaching, the low morale of the profession, its grow-ing unionization, in security, and the effects of spending cuts, were discouraging factors mentioned by students.

The attitude of parents was also influential, and many students whose parents were teachers admitted to having been put off teaching by their

Some students said they would consider teaching in sixth-form colleges, grammar schools or independent schools, but were put off comprehen-sives by the reputation for in-discipline and large classes of poorly motivated children, The association says that

many of the present generation of students experienced compre-hensive reorganization while at

mathematicians in recent years. comed it many did not. Future generations who had been completely educated in compre-hensive schools might be less apprehensive, it suggests.

The other main reasons for rejecting teaching were a general dislike of children; lack of patience; dislike of explaining things to those who cannot or will not understand; and the perception of teaching as a boring, repetitive job, imposing great pressure but bring-ing little financial, intellectual or social reward.

The main reasons for wanting to go into teaching were a general liking for children, re-cognition of the social value of the job, a wish to use a specialist subject, long holidays, geographical mobility, and security.

Careers advisers were almost unanimous that pay must be improved if teaching is to compete with other jobs for mathematics graduates. If that meant differential salaries, they would have to be introduced.

Failure to attract enough good teachers of mathematics and physical sciences would catastrophic repercus

Differential grants for postgraduate teacher training courses and the abolition of parential contributions to students in shortage subjects should also be considered. The careers advisers do not think that the present exemption from teacher training for mathematics and science teachers is useful.

The association emphasizes that because of the vital importance of mathematics teaching to the future of the economy it is important to recruit good teachers. More weak mathematics teachers would exacerbate present difficulties.

A campaign to attract more mathematics graduates into teaching might attract weaker students because they are least sought after by other plovers. That danger would be increased by "cheap"



Labour Party line-up at the rally: from left, Mr Stanley Orme, Mr Ernest Roberts, Mr Eric Heffer, Mr Michael Foot, Mr Clive Jenkins, Mr Wedgwood Benn and Mrs Caroline Benn.

out music in the lulls between campaign but the beginning of Anti-nuclear a new campaign in which we can give the lead to the people speeches. Left-wing Labour politicians of Europe and the world. Not thousands, but millions are rally 'largest turned out in force to speak and to give support to going to support us. I believe we can make this demonstracause. Miss Joan Lestor, MP for with the Warsaw Pact. since 1960s' Slough, Eton and tion the greatest we have had

> The rally, which was des-cribed by organizers as the anti-nuclear protest since the ban-the-homo marches 15,000 demonstrators, according to the police. Labour Party organizers were adamage, however, that there were 20,000 to 30,000 protesters.

in the whole of our history.

This is not the end of a

The atmosphere was reministhe Campaign for cent of Nuclear Disarmament Days: demonstrators carried babies. balloons and sticks of rock, ali bearing the same message, "Nuclear weapons, no. Peace.

Josephine Richardson, MP for Barking, Mr Robin Cook, MP for Edinburgh, Central, and Mr Frank Allaun, MP for Salford, East, were on the platform. Mr Wedgwood Benn, MP for Bristol South-east, and his wife, Bedwellry, and his family also took part in the rally.

Speaker after speaker called for unilateral disarmament Miss Josephine Richardson attacked the Conservative Covernment for being a govern ment of confrontation and cold war, making cuts at every cor-

"I would like one more cut, and that is Mrs Thatcher's

Miss Mary Kaldor, a lecturer at Sussex University, was the only speaker to call for the dissolution of Nato, and she said it should be disbanded along

Britain was an unsinkable aircraft carrier with many American weapons over which there was no control she said. "We are a prime nuclear target and we cannot even choose whether we want to commit

Miss Lestor, whose adopted son, aged 10, also made a speech, rejoiced in the fact that the Labour Party was now committed to rejecting cruise missiles. Mgr Bruce Kent, of the Cam-

paign for Nuclear Disarmament said he hoped Labour would keep its promise when it came to power, not only on croise missiles but also its decision not to replace Polaris and to cut military spending.

yes", and pop groups thumped throat", she declared.

tion passed at the of branch repres the council.

Such a change w voting majority on held by militants ters, which have attracted much more interest since the Soviet invasion of Afghanistan, and

> year's call for gr One of those w by Mr Ricky Lopez

precede

expel

battery

tarmers By Hugh Clayton

Agricultural Corre The leaders of

Society for the I Cruelty to Animal on Saturday now

organization of ba

Delegates at the

ing in Manchester

213 last Saturday

bership to en owners of "any ar

or rearing concer mals are kept in

demned by the RS

up to £100,000 for

ing campaign to st for a ban on ban

Fookes, Conservat

Plymouth, Drake, a of the RSPCA, wo

ment after the an

about the implica

vote.

"It is a statemer ple", she said, "implications are fo

Some members

when a Sussex fam

battery cages as general meeting o

in February. Sat marked a further

long struggle for c

society berween r

the dog and car

Many long-stand consider campaign

to decide."

chicken farms.

The society rece

Bupa report shocks electricians

screened under the controversial private health plan nego-tiated by their union, has shown that they are considerably less healthy than a group of mana-gers 12 years older on average. The survey showed that they were at greater risk of heart

disease because they were fatter, smoked more and had more cholesterol in their blood. Almost half the electricians (47 per cent) smoked, compared with 33 per cent of the mana-gers; 11.3 per cent, against 9 per cent, had raised blood fats and 11 per cent, against 5 per cent were overweight. One third of the electricians

had a moderate to high chance of developing heart disease in subject to similar stress factors. future. more double the rate among those of the same age in the managerial group.

The survey, carried out in Manchester by the British United Provident Association (BUPA), was a pilot scheme designed to plan details of a

Dr Gerard Vaughan, Minister

see the private health sector

expand to provide a quarter of

all health care.

Speaking on the BBC2 tele-

and part from the state side. He said: "It would be very nice if we got to something like

three quarters state and a quarter from the private sector.

"I think that would be very helpful, because the private

neights, because the private, sides does bring its own standards; it brings a different point of view, different initiatives, and it does bring in the community in a slightly different way."

About 3.2 million people in Britain are covered by private health insurance schemes, that is about 6 per cent. British

is about 6 per cent. British United Provident Association covers about 2.5 million people

RE-ADVERTISEMENT

By Annabel Ferriman
Health Services Correspondent
A survey of 540 electricians,

A survey of 540 electricians, ment between BUPA and the Electrical, Electronic, Telecom-munication and Plumbing

> It was the first time that a group of blue collar workers had been screened by BUPA. Because the average age of the electricians was 35, against 47 among the group of London managers with whom they were

> compared, it was expected that they would show less disease. More than twice as many of the electricians, however, showed significant signs of changes due to alcohol and also had a reduced lung function, probably caused by smoking. Both groups appeared to be

> correctable disease or defect re-quiring attention. Sixteen per cent had minor complaints such as hemias and skin disease; but 10 per cent either had or were suspected of having an important abnormality. It was the risk of heart dis-

says: "Coronary heart disease is the biggest single killer of middle-aged men. That the signs of coronary vulnerability are so evident in the group 12 years younger should give

cause for alarm." BUPA thinks that the survey helps to destroy the myth that managers have a higher risk of heart disease than their blue collar counterparts. It thinks that the myth a se

from the 1961 census which suggested that middle-class people suffered health problems from "diseases of affluence". That was considered inaccurate when it became clear that many of the self-employed had themselves company directors, even when the company they vere directing was a one-man business. window-cleaning

The results of the 1971 census, published in 1978, showed the opposite, that almost diseases, including heart attacks, were more common among the lower social classes.

Cut in heavy lorries' noise urged

By Peter Waymark The Government should act

By Lucy Hodges

Thousands of people who

braved rain and thunder yester-day to march brough London to

nuclear weapons were told by Mr Michael Foot, deputy leader

of the Labour Parto, that it was

Mr Foot, MP for Ebbw Vale.

told the rain-sodden gathering

in Hvde Park that since cruise

missiles would not arrive here

for another two years, the time

should be used to secure

in persuading other nations to

Britain should take the lead

multinational disarmament

take the same route, he said.

an historic demonstration.

to ensure that new locries coming on to the roads from 1985 are as quiet as cars. It should nor be swaved by arguments of the motor industry that the cost of doing that is too high, or that more time is needed. That is one of the main proposals made by the Pedestrians Association in its submissions on the Department of Transport's recently published consultation paper on motor vehicle noise.

The association says the coun-

try is suffering an immense burthoughtless automotive engineering. People are losing sleep, unable to hear one another speak and, having their enjoy ment of television and radio spoilt by roaring lorries and badly silenced cars and motor

It calls on the Government to follow Germany and Scandinavia in setting noise limits for heavy goods vehicles of 80-decibles by 1985. That should add only 8 per cent to the capital cost of a vehicle, with no increase in maintenance or runaing costs.

For cars, light vans and minibuses, the association disputes the Department of Transport view that the case for a reduction below 80 decibels is not clear. It says many people live and work in roads heavily used by cars

Where that is so, considerable reductions in car noise are needed to achieve any significant abatement.

Arguing that noise from motor cycles is more bothersome than any other traffic noise, particularly in residential areas, the association proposes an emission standard for neavy motor cycles of 78 decibels by 1985.

While that would involve ubstantial increases in costs, up to 24 per cent, there was no reason for protecting buyers from such costs. People could choose less powerful and less noisy machines. The associa-tion also proposes a "noise tax" to encourage the use of queter vehicles. One is being in-

Nuclear shelter plans to be printed over the construction of shel-By John Huxley The designs will not repre-

Government-approved designs for the construction of domestic nuclear explosion and fallout shelters are expected to be on sale before the end of the year. A booklet being prepared by Home Office working party

is likely to include a bineprint for a concrete underground shelter costing several thousand pounds. It could be presented to a builder as the basis for construction. Advice will also be given on

making a shelter at short notice The format of the publication has still to be decided but it will probably give details of five types of shelter, including outdoor and indoor kit and indoor types, similar to the Anderson and Morrison shelters used in war. Thev would be made of metal or glass-rein of possible design. forced plastic, costing less than The Home Office

sent government "best buys". Ministers, insisting that nuclear war is neither imminent nor in-evitable, are still anxious to pro-vide guidance for people proposing to design, make or buy a shelter. The working party comprises

five Home Office officials, including two scientists, an archi-tect, two Ministry of Defence officials and representatives from the Government Property Services Agency and the Atomic Weapons Research Establish-

It began work more than three years ago, at first testing a design for a glass-reinforced plastic shelter produced by architects in the Home Office. Last year its terms of reference

computer mishaps in the United States. Building contractors have asked for advice and offered suggestions on shelter Largely on the advice of the

Home Office, the Newspaper Publishers Association and the Newspaper Society and the Broadcasting Authority have recommended to their members that adver-tisements to build nuclear shelters are rejected for the

time being. The matter will be reconsidered soon. Officials hope that the booklet will be read in conjunction with Protect and Survive, a 50p pamphlet rushed out last At the end of May, and the more detailed and

a few members of the of possible design.

The Home Office now finds itself at the centre of a debate

of possible design.

Scientific booklet, Weapons, Animals Liberation

That was first published in waiked out while he itself at the centre of a debate

Health minister Some doctors work a 104 wants private hour week, conference told sector expanded

By Our Health Services By Our Health Services Correspondent

of State for Health, said on Saturday that he would like to Nearly three quarters of Britain's junior doctors work more than the official maximum of 80 hours a week, according to a survey carried out by the British Medical Asvision programme, Your Life in their Hands, Dr Vaughan said he would like to see general health care in partnership, part coming from the private sector

The survey, of 1,641 junior medical staff, showed that a quarter were working 104 hours a week despite a directive to health authorities from the Department of Health and Social Security that junior doctors should have a minimum of 88 hours a week off to ensure adequate time for study.

Two thirds of the doctors felt that their hours of duty left insufficient time for formal training, and three quarters thought they did not allow enough time for private study. About 70 per cent said their social and family life was adversely affected by their hours

The figures were given at a

at the British Medical Association headquarters in London on Saturday. It was one of a series leading up to the association's annual representative meeting

> The meeting passed motions deploring the continuation of one night in two" working. Under that system a doctor, as well as his mormal " nine-m-five' job five days a week, has to be on duty every other night and

every other weekend. Mr Derek Machin, a surgeon from Liverpool, chief negotiator for junior hospital staff, told the conference: "That means he will start work at 9 am on Monday, finish at 5 pm on Tuesday, start again at 9 am on Wednesday until 5 pm, on Thursday, then do his really long shift from 9 am on Fridaoy until 5 pm on Tuesday".

Twenty-seven per cent of junior doctors were on that rots, giving them 104 hours' work a week. Another 45 per cent were on one night and one weekend in three, totalling up hospital junior staff conference to 83 hours a week.

By John Chartres The tall ship Grania, which sailed into Belfast Lough at the weekend, was regarded by many of those waiting for her as a new white hope for the future

of Ulster. The Grania is the tenth and newest large yacht in the Ocean Youth Club fleet, an organization that takes young people to sea mainly for their own enjoy-ment but also as a characterbuilding exercise.

As often as can be arranged, the crews of up to 14 at a time consist of both sexes, with as wide as possible a mixture of social backgrounds. In the case of the Grania which will be permanently based in Belfast Lough, it is hoped that the mix-ture will include youngsters of all religious persuasions and from both sides of the border. The theory that the sea is the great leveller was demonstrated in the last stages of the Grania's delivery voyage when a crew aged between 15 and 17 from Dundonald Girls' School had to help to handle the 55ft vawl.

They encountered severe gale conditions in the (only relatively) sheltered waters of Loch Ryan, south-west Scotland, and then force 5 to 6 winds (still " a vacntsman's gale") during a night woyage into Belfast. Some suffered the usual eff-

ects of initial exposure to such conditions but the offer of transfer to the Sealink ferry for the the final crossing was vociferously refused by all.

"They were absolutely mag-nificent" the Grania's profes-sional skipper, Mr Andrew Brown, aged 21, of Chester, Mr Brown, son of a Manches-

ter ship canal pilot and the only full time employee of the club onboard, had made a difficult decision with the severe conditions persisting until Friday evening and knowing that hundreds of Ulster people were waiting to greet his ship and Nature releated a little, how-

ever, with the wind easing and veering northwards, giving them all what he called "a

Tall ship a 'new white hope' for Ulster you fabulous ride" and a very fast by Mr Robin Dixon passage. The Grania built by Camper and Nicholson on the Solent, cost £140,000 complete with

equipment. Ulster people with a love of the sea and a concern for the generation that has grown up in the troubles have raised £90,000, and many fund-raising activities are continuing to collect the balance.

A crowd of 1,000 with a pipe band were on the quayside at Carrickfergus to welcome her

The first two girl crews from the Dundonald school had been awarded the honour for their fund-raising efforts, including cake baking for bring-and-buy sales, sponsored swims and a balloon race.

The Grania sailed again at 5 am yesterday with another young crew, whose parents or friends had paid the standard charge of £79 for a week's cruise in the Western Isles of

Scotland.

Ireland area govern Ocean Youth Club, from that of a form women of the period. Granuaile described as a

ner youngest son and later was on deck : repelling Turkish repelling Turkish boarders while wra blanker and wielding

Courts urged to curb treasure hunters

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, Previous applicants are

Archaeology Correspondent Treasure-hunters are officially criticized for the damage they do to archaeological sites, and an increased awareness of and report published last week.

The courts have not been aware of the harm done by users of metal detectors, so legislation has not worked effectively against treasure hunters", the Ancient Monuport to Mr Michael Heseltine, the Secretary of State for the Environment.

Metal detectors can find objects buried 2ft below the surface, and "the unskilled ex-traction of such objects inevit-

ably causes extensive damage to archaeological deposits and de-prives the find of its archaeological context, thereby preventing a full understanding of the object and of the site", the re-

cation of the law as a deterrent Official carelessness is also castigated by the board. Among recent "disastrous conserecent "disastrous conse-quences" has been the destrucuse of the law by magistrates to tion of the machinery installed deter them is suggested in a on the Traverser Slip at Haslar tion of the machinery installed gunboat yard, Alverstoke, Hampshire, which was a scheduled ancient monument. A second naval error is noted well preserved Roman marching

in the scrapping of the equip- camp. ment in the No 1 Smithery at Chatham dockyard. ments Board for England con-clude in their 1979 annual re-board report endorses the use of compulsory powers by Mr Heseltine in preserving five

They include a neolithic causewayed camp at Orsett, 1976), which was being deswhich was being destroyed by ploughing; a medi-eval moated site at Brinsop Court. Herefordshire, and a shrunken medieval village in good preservation at Stallingborough Humberside. ort says.

"We strongly recommend, appendix outlining a policy of therefore, that magistrates "protection, research and should be made aware of the rescue" for the Hadrian's wall

the need for an effective appli- advisory committee which Mr Heseltine abolished last year. Diversion of two roads is recommended by the board. At Creswell Crags, Derbyshire, closure of the B6042 is called for to protect the prehistoric cave sites there, and if possible the A66 should be diverted at Rey Cross, North Yorkshire, to

avoid further damage to the

An encouraging combination of responsible cooperation by developers and the use of compulsory ministerial powers is praised by the report. On Tower Hill, in the City of London, a GLC subway threatened part of the Roman city wall, and the minister of the time issued an interim preservation notice to allow archaeo logical investigation.

That uncovered part of the wall, the Roman rampart and guardhouse, and unexpectedly the medieval tower postern gate, which was thought to bave been destroyed. That important discovery is being conserved by the Department of the Environseriousness of this situation and military zone, compiled by the ment,

Newspaper right to refuse to publish a retraction

reasonably in refusing to pub- Mr Bartram's view was based lish a retraction which impugned its reputation, the Press Council ruled yesterday,

It rejected a complaint by Southend United Football Club that, having published an article implying without foundation that the club was seeking to attract Mr Bobby Moore to ioin its staff, the editor of the Sunday People failed to retract or applicize.

In the Sunday People Sam Bartram wrote that he saw signs that Southend would try to tempt Mr Moore, who had not yet signed with Oxford City, to their staff, the article said. Mr Keith Holmes, the club secretary, told the sports editor this was a complete fabrication. Nobody at South-end United had been in touch with Mr Moore. The report was damaging to their manager, Mr David Smith, who was on contract until 1982. The club asked for a complete retraction and

apology. The editor, Mr Geoffrey Pinnington, replied that the slightly speculative article did not say Mr Moore was contacted or that the club would redre their manager; the article did not damage Mr Smith's reputation. Mr Moore on information from two relia-ble sources. Mr Pinnington said he would not publish a retraction and apology.

Mr Pinnington told the Press

Council a forecast should not be impugned because it turned out wrong; it should be judged by the information the newsraper had before publication. Mr Bartram was a well known former player of integrity. Mr Pinnington gave examples of Mr Bartram's previous forecasts, screnuously denied at the time but later proved to be accurate. Mr Pinnington told the committee the allegation of fabri-

cation was a serious attack on Mr Bartram. The Press Council's adjudi-

cation was: The Press Council believes that the article was published in good faith on the basis of information received from hitherto reliable sources. A retraction or apology was asked for in terms which was asked for in terms which impugned the reputation of the newspaper by stating that the story was a complete fabrication. The newspaper did not act unreasonably in refusing to publish in those terms and by the following Sunday it was a known fact that Bobby Moore had joined Oxford

The complaint against the The

in private life upheld A complaint that the News of Mr Egerton Thomas the World used titillating jour-been published. It voalism which interfered in a sider correcting the c

> being warranted by public interest has been upheld by the Press Council. The complaint, by Mrs Victoria Apsion, concerned an article headed, " If you want to get into their money bags you've got to get into their beds first ". It said that Mr Christopher Egerton Thomas was to write

It appeared after Mrs Apsion's solicitors asked the editor not to refer to her relationship with Mr Egerton Thomas. She had broken off their brief engagement four years earlier and had married ried the innuendo tha in 1975. 🕖

The article said Mr Egerton Thomas got in touch with Mrs Apsion after her divorce in 1976 and they were engaged for three months. There were photographs of Mrs Apsion and three other women.

Her solicitors said in their complaint that Mrs Apsion

married her present husband in

Complaint of interferer

person's private life without divorce. Her solicitors replie

report was not justifi already done.

over Mrs Apsion's di

paper's legal manager, told them that the minimum that would serve to expose the bind. that the minimum that would The complaint against the serve to expose the kind of man. The World is upheld.

ا مكنانالاصل

money that should animal rescues an cution of cases of split in the society sized when almo delegates walked meeting on Sati Fookes said later gesture had be standable ". Mrs Margaret El vice-chairman of denied outside the precede speeche leaders of the mil on the governing. She said that it

alists made clear that they regarded sioning of an inqu structure of the so Thomas Field Fish further device by to fend off an ass majority. Several motions bate at the meetin: off the agenda and the council. Some

against the refu

council to impleme

the walkout. He the hall: "We fe only dignified thing to walk out. We a at the lack of repres the council by branc

captain?", who wa pirate, privateer, sea leader of her clan conquer Ireland. History has it that of 45 she gave birtl

buss in each hand. She is also repute refused to bow to Q beth I when she wer with her, malotainin too was a queen. "We obviously I

rather careful abou a name for our Dixon said. "I thin Dixon said. "I thin far enough back is not to offend anybo The Grania's name, chosen respects."

claim of public int said Mrs Apsion did correction; the dan Solicitors for the No World said Mrs Aps

not claim a right t under the Press Con a book about heiresses he had laration on privacy Mrs Apsion's solic that it was not in t interest to discourage tion of somebody's o publishing them first.

> not married in 1976. The council's a was: The Press Council's on privacy states that the 'COD of information

. acceptable if there is a

public interest overriding of privacy. The council that the headline had implications and finds r

ench penal reform sed after **Ikout by Socialists**

ontroversial new law reform was passed by ch National Assembly ial session last night, Government resorted edural device to hurry e through the House. w "safety and free-y, although altered in m the original draft rd at the start of last tains its essential pur-swifter and stricter

rate had threatened to scords for length after list Party, which has possed the whole con-id and tried to debate 250 amendments to ricles in addition to ticles, in addition to meadments put down

iday morning, after a half-hours of debate eded only in cover-if one of the articles, ment-at the suggesne Gaullist party — use Sub-section 3 of of the Constitution

things up.

ows for a block vote uticle and only the of amendments that by the Government. nd Forni, the chief the Government had s "the gravediggers liamentary institution ontributed to the loss emains of it that is He then led his bers from the chamhe debate proceeded eck speed.

ımunist member comat it was impossible er the pages of his vith the voting. In m, the 58 articles rewere cleared through by yes-terday evening. When the whole law was put,

the Socialists returned to add

the Socialists returned to add their votes to the Communists and the Gaullists who were opposed to it. It was carried by 265 votes to 205, to the great satisfaction of M Alain Peyrefitte, the Minister of Justice, who had drafted it originally.

To him the passage of the law was proof of the will of the majority in Parliament to do something to reform the penal code. M Alain Hautecour, for the Socialists, expressed his consternation at the introduction of a measure which attacked freedom without assuring safety, and M Marcel Rigout, for the Communists, condemned a retrograde law which would create a police state."

In proposing the law M Peyron.

In proposing the law, M Pey-refitte said he was seeking to change the present legal processes under which an accused person can spend three or four years in prison awaiting trial a system which means that 45 per ceat of French inmates have yet to be judged.

He also wanted to set up a much stricter range of senten-ces with minimum terms of imprisonment for various offences, so that any wrongdoer would be aware when he com-mitted a crime that no extenuating circumstances would be taken into consderation by the court which would reduce the

sentence below that minimum.
Under the new law, any accused person will have to be brought before the court three days at most after arrest and it will no longer be the preroga-tive of the prosecution to hold an accused person in custody for as long as it wants to comer fast enough to plete inquiries. This change with the voting. In owes a good deal to the concept and the voted when the sident Giscard d'Estaing had left the chamber wanted to see brought in

ault launched on Schmidt image

eral Republic of Gerto be protected from Democrats—that is hristian Democraticiocial Union opposiwin the forthcoming Herr Franz Josef d yesterday.

trauss. Opposition for the chancellorchairman of the iment in his closing the CSU conference

tablished Ъy

ack against Herr as aided by a film out to debunk Herr ; a politician. trauss said Herr as showing a "bour-ouflage" but was a heart. His list of

the initiative successfully and cope with problems, but a funk ".

The attacks against Herr Schmidt showed that the Opposition will concentrate on the Chancellor as a target for the last 100 days of its cam-paign. Herr Helmut Kohl, chair-man of the Chaistian Democrats (Herr Strauss described him as his policical and personal friend, which caused amusement in the audience in view on the Bonn coali-iment in his closing relations) said there was a good chance to win the election.

The delegates were told more than once to have courage, t's subjection to to convince people that the cy externally and, on Opposition's programme and scene, the destruction policies were the better ones free democratic and the Social Democrat-Free Democrat coalition had to be stopped, in particular the Social Democrats.

The reiteration of that appeal did not reflect certainty of victory and the ovation for Herr Strauss by the 1,000 delegates will have covered but tempor arily a feeling that was noticeable: that the October election his rival included the odds might be against Herr lat he was a "dud"; Strauss after all.

> which was contrary to the very notion of the Community. It was, he said, essential to find

a durable solution to the prob-lems of the Community before

opening it to the countries ne-

Spain and Porrugal, he said. while they had a central place in the Community, could not be admitted while adjustments had

to be made to the budget mech-

anisms and before decisions had

been taken on how to finance the work which would have to be done with the culargement

yesterday between representa-

tives of the two countries to dis-

of the row which resulted in Spanish lorry drivers closing

The mecting broke up with

both sides at firmly set in their views as before it started. The

Spanish farmers still believed they had the right to export

the border last week.

their products

gotiating for entry.

to the south.

e hint of new status atecomers to EEC

Own Correspondent

mond Barre, the ime Minister, clearly a speech on Friday t Trier, West Gerif Spain and Portugal ed into the EEC they be able to expect the tment as the other

: said: "If we want ed Community, is it that all the member ald have to do everyne same time and in fashion?"

The incompatibility of the French and Spatish farmers' point of view was underlined at a meeting held in Perpignan view, it ought to be r the different coun-moceed "at variable cording to the possi-each of them." He see why it should not le to form different st as had been done European Monetary

z doubtless of Britain. red how best to organcial solidarity be-mber countries in a would avoid intoler. tions for some memit the same time avoid iple of just return,

ad the right to export refused to pay us what we demanded. I invite you to break Leading article, page 17 everything here. Foot and mouth catches

nan for ıft hijack own Correspondent

ian court

ear-old welder who hijacked a Lufthausa from Frankfurt to with a toy pistol to a "more humane for his fellow men, Own Correspondent sentenced to three a half in jail.

Raphael Keppl, who inger maternity leave. of military service er expenditure on eduwas declared by a f court to be psycho-abnormal and therepartly responsible for

ner kills two June 22.—Two people three were injured 69-year-old pensioner his neighbours with a

Portugal short of vaccine Lisbon, June 22.—The Portu- humans, had been confirmed

guese farmers' union this weekend described an epidemic of foot and mouth disease as national calamity" and said it was now affecting animals throughout the country.

A spokesman said the disease which fust appeared three weeks ago, had resulted in a wave of speculators buying pigs at very low prices from farmers who feared their herds might become infected.

The Lisbon, evening newspaper A Capital said a farmer near the northern town of Vila Nova de Gaia had destroyed more than 700 pigs this week after foot and mouth disease was detected among his stock.

The Agricultural Minister reported on Thursday that more than 500 cases of the disease which affects mainly pigs and cattle but can be contracted by

and told farmers to burn infec-ted animals and bury the remains.

The epidemic is the first out break of foot and mouth disease in Portugal since 1971 and caught the veterinary authori-ties by surprise, with stocks of vaccine almost non-existent. The Agriculture Ministry is import-ing emergency supplies of

The spokesman for the National Confederation of Far-mers urged the authorities to speed up importation and distribution of vital drugs, adding that false vaccine was being sold on the black market at greatly inflated prices.

He said he thought the disease had been introduced into Portugal by cattle smuggled across the Spanish border without veterinary control. Reuter.



American Indians in full dress in St Peter's Basilica yesterday, carrying an image of Kateri Tekakwitha, "Lily of the Mohawks", at the ceremony of beatification.

Mohawk virgin beatified by Pope

From John Earle Rome, June 22

The Pope today proclaimed five beatifications connected with the spread of Roman Catholicism in the North and South American continents, including that of the Blessed Kateri (Catherine) Tekawitha, the first American Indian to be singled out for the honour.

Tribal elders with plumed headdresses were among the congregation in St Peter's,

Milan court

Rome, June 22

A Milan court has sentenced

Signor Corrado Alunni to 29 years, two months' imprisonment in a trial of people accused of belonging to Prima Linea (Front Line) and other

terrorist organizations. Another 25 received sentences ranging

from 28 years to six months,

while three were acquitted. Signor Alunni, from Rome aged 32, was arrested in a Milan flat in September, 1978,

during a search for leaders of Prima Linea. On April 28 this

year, during the trial, he took

part in a mass prison break but was wounded and recap-

Signor Autonio Marocco and

were sentenced to 26

Signor Daniele Bonato, who fled with him and are still

years six months and 18 years one month respectively. Altogether the group faced 132 charges, including constitu-

tion of an armed band, attemp-

ted insurrection and civil war. murder, and robbery with vio-lence. The combined sentences

total 454 years.

Prima Linea has been second only to the Red Brigades in terrorist acts for which it has claimed responsibility, includ-

held by police
Nice, June 22.—The four members of the Brirish rock group

the Stranglers, detained after one of their concerts broke up

in violence, were still in cust-ody here today.

terday in connection with inci-dents after their concert the

night before at Nice University. Police sources said the four were expected to be charged

The group was alleged to have told the audience of 600 at the concert: "The French

university is wealthy. It has

with inciting violence,

They were detained early yes-

British group

still being

judges.

murder of two Milan

From Our Correspondent

Terrorists

jailed by

Born at Auriesville in the

State of New York, of an Algonquin mother and a Mohawk father, the Blessed Kateri was baptised by Jesuits in 1676 and died from smallpox the age of 24 after refusing and remaining a

which also included 25 cardinals, 60 bishops, Father Pedro Arrupe, the Prepositor-General of the Jesuits, and members of the diplomatic Brazil: Pedro de Betancour, Brazil; Pedro de Betancour, another Spaniard who died in

Guatemala in 1667; the French Sister Maria of the Incarnation, who died in Quebec in 1672 and François de Montmorency-Laval, a French nobleman, who died in a Quebec seminary in

OVERSEAS.

Eight die in Syrian drive against. Muslim Brotherhood

مُكذا من الأصل

From Tewfik Mishlawi Beirut, June 22 President Hafez Assad's res-

rictions on the local enemies of his resime in Syria is having little effect on the continuing volence in the country.

But the authorities appear to be determined to put an end to the increasing rate of political assassinations and terrorist activities for which the Government holds the underground Muslim Brotherhood respon-

State security men in the central city of Homs this weekend killed seven men and a woman described as members of the right-wing Muslim Brotherhood. The police were informed by the inhabitants of a suburb that suspicious meeta suburb that suspicious meet-ings were being held in a house

An official statement said the security men raided the sus-pected house and exchanged fire with the occupants, eight of whom were killed. A large quantity of weapons and ex-plosives was seized, the state-ment said.

Twenty-four hours earlier, the

twenty-tour hours earlier, the funeral of two men who had been assassinated by what the Government called Muslim Minister, to Damascus to assure Brothers, took place in Homs. Mr Nazim al Jamali, head of the Damascus Bar Association. The resulting strain in Symptoches on Thursday and Mr. was shot on Thursday and Mr Fayek al Mohammad, editor of the Homs weekly newspaper Alrouba was shot the follow-ing day. Both men were from Homs.

Mr Jamali was a member of the pro-Soviet Communist Party, a political edly of the ruling Arab Baath Party. He was the third Syrian Communist to be murdered in the past two

Mr Daniel Nimeh, a spokes-man for the Syrian Communist Party, held a press conference in Beirut on Friday in which he accused the Muslim Brothers of undertaking a campaign of terror against the Baathist regime, the Syrian Communists and Soviet military and technical advisers in Syria.

In an ambush earlier this month, Syrian security men killed three other Muslim Brothers, including Captain

Youssef Ibrahim, an Ariny defector who was alleged to be responsible for the Aleppo Arillery Academy massacre of June last year, in which more than 60 cadets were killed. Hundreds of Muslim Brotherhood suspects have been rounded up since then in a ruthless check on the organization throughout the country. There have been reports of torture and execution of prisoners without trial, but the authorities in Damascus have denied them. Damascus have denied them. Although the Muslim Brotherhood is officially held responsible for the latest wave

of violence, accusations have also been made against what is called "the parties of the Camp David accords"—an allusion to the United States, Egypt and Israel.

Egypt and Israel.
At one stage recently, Mr
Abdel Halim Khaddam, the
Syrian Foreign Minister, publichy accused neighbouring
Jordan of harbouring Muslim
Brothers. "who are training in
Jordan and preparing for action
against Syria from Jordanian
territory".
Jordan not only denied the
charge but also dispatched Mr

charge but also dispatched Mr Said Al Tal, the Information Minister, to Damascus to assure

The resulting strain in Syrian-Jordanian relations deteriorated further this weekend after King Husain's talks with President Carter in Washington on the Middle East issue. The Syrian press, which often reflects official opinion, suspected the King would be next to join the Camp David peace process.

Syria's eastern neighbour

Syria's eastern neighbour, Iraq has also been sniping at President Assad's regime, giving rise to speculation that the Iraqi regime might also be involved in the latest outbreak of violence in Syria.

Syria and Iraq are ruled by rival factions of the Arab Baath Party. The two countries have observed a fragile informal truce over a year President Assad has set up

militias of workers, peasants and students but they do not seem to have helped the regular died from a fall, and be authorities in curbing violence. that she was murdered.

Iragis vote for system of one-party rule.

Baghdad, June 22—After 22 years of military dictatorship. frag today prepared for a one-party system of government after the general elections for a 250-member National Assembly.

With results from Friday's voting now declared, the Arab Baath Socialist Party, to which President Saddam Husain and all his aides belong, appeared to control Parliament, which will have little executive power but wide legislarive functions,

The new Parliament, which s due to meet early next month, cannot topple a govern-ment by a vote of no confidence but it can recommend the dis-missal of one o rmore ministers subject to approval by the Revolutionary Command Coun-

British inquest sought over Jiddah death

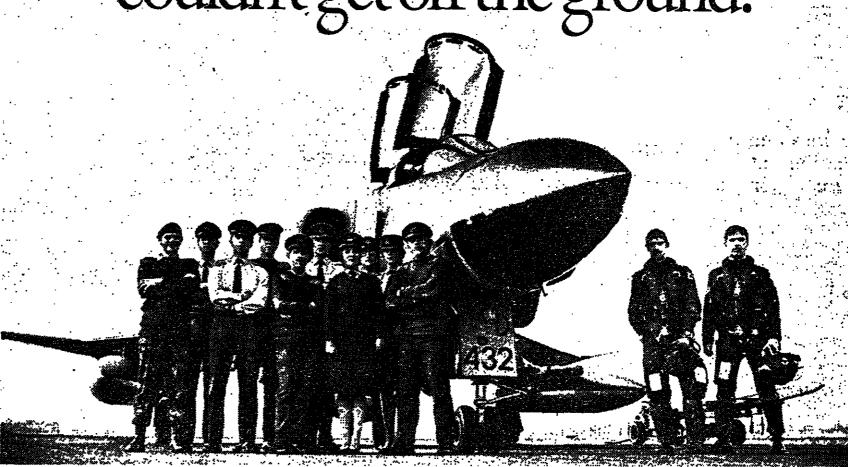
Mr Ron Smith, the former policeman who is trying to solve the mystery of his daughter's death in Saudi Arabia, will ask a coroner today to order a postmortem examination and inquest into the death of his daughter, Helen. 🕟

A spokesmag coroner's office in Leeds said yesterday that Helen's body was now under the coroner's jurisdiction at the citey's mortuary. A decision whether to carry out a post-mortem and inquest will be taken after talks with Mr Smith.

Mr. Smith, aged 53, returned to England yesterday from Saudi Arabia, where he has been investigating the death of Helen, aged 23, a nurse who died during a party 13 months ago in the Jiddah flat of a British doctor and his wife. Miss Smith's body was found on the ground outside the flat, next to the body of a Dutch sea captain.

. Mr Smith is not satisfied with an explanation that his daughter

If it weren't for the Officers on the left, the Officers on the right



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stay in tighting trim, or one that ensures all communications systems, including radar, stay in first-class condition. 3. EDUCATION OFFICER: You'll be responsible for training officers and men in modern engineering, giving them skills that really make the most of their talents and providing them

with an effective further education service. 4. SUPPLY OFFICER: Using modern stock control and distribunon techniques, you ensure that the RAF has all that it needs to keep it an efficient fighting force.

5. CATERING DIFFICER: You have to manage the catering facilities and staff on an RAF Station. As you'd expect, the RAF has a really healthy appetite. 6. PROYOST OFFICER: You will command a team of RAF Police

responsible for the security of RAF aircraft and installations as well as carrying our criminal and counter-intelligence investigations. You'll really need your wits about you." 7. RIGHTER CONTROL OFFICER: You could work at one of the nerve centres of NATO's air defence, controlling fast jet fighters. identifying aircraft or as a controller with our air defence computer system. You'll need to have a quick and lively

8. MEDICAL OFFICER: Working in a purpose-built medical unit, supported by professional nursing and administrative staff, you are responsible for the well-being of everyone on the RAF Station. And there are opportunities for specialist training in RAF hospitals.

9. ADMINISTRATION OFFICES. You'll manage the administrative team, dealing with everything from finance to accommodation and personnel matters. 10. AIRCRAFT CONTROL DEFICES: Your job is to guide RAF aircraft

and aircrews from their airfields, through the complexines of UK airspace to their operating areas and home again. You will need to be decisive, cool-headed and confident.

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1980-AND THE MOST IMPORTANT TRUCKOETHE DECADE ARRIVES



THENEWBEDFORDTL

صكدا مث الاصل

AS EVER BEDFORD GETS PRIORITIES RIGHT.

The future of British industry depends notes ability to deliver its products as ficiently as possible. Yet the problems the last decade have made the econnical delivery of goods harder to thieve. An era of high inflation and aring fuel costs has meant many of sterday's trucks are simply unable to pe with tomorrow's problems.

All these reasons (and more)

ake the Bedford TL one of a most significant trucks er made. Feature by ature, Bedford deshed the TL to be the ck with everything ht. Developed

ar 5 years, the TL Series
comprehensive range of nicles designed to deal with the difficult orities of the 1980s.

Priorities that will make the TL the essenchoice in middleweight trucks.

Priority 1: Making your initial investent yield more. Statistics show that long term costs of running a truck can 10 times that of the initial investment. ne major cost is maintenance – an sense the Bedford TL was designed to nimise. The cab tilts to 50° in under seconds for faster overhauls while e valances offer quick cess to the routine vice items. And TL's ong, light frame eans not only gher payloads, t less fuel spent Juling deadweight. t surprisingly, you n't have to pay a emium for enginring of this quality.

e price of the TL

at other manu-

cturers offer.

keenly competitive

th the older trucks

Priority 2: A working environment that encourages higher productivity. The cab of the TL actually helps a driver to be more productive. For example, the seat position is fully adjustable

to fit both big and small drivers.

A vast window area offers

superb, all-round vision

while the high roof line gives the best headroom and upward vision in its class.

This and the generous shelf space behind the driver all contribute to the spacious feel of the cab.

TL's finger-tip controls, "at-a-glance" instruments and extra storage space are the kinds of things a driver appreciates.

In addition, the anti-burst doors and universally jointed steering column

are just some of the safety features that make the TL cab the kind of place a driver can feel more comfortable and secure.

Priority 3: The exact truck
to fit a specific need. The TL
range is some 35 trucks strong.
You'll never waste money operating a bigger truck than you actually need. With a choice of both petrol and diesel engines and GVWs up to 16·3 tonnes
(GCWs up to 19·3 tonnes,
GTWs up to 24·4 tonnes),
the TL guarantees the

Priority 4: Easy
handling for faster
turnaround times.
TL's combination of
outstanding handling and famous
Bedford driveability makes getting
from A to B an easier

perfect balance between

power and economy.

drive. Wide doors, a flat
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allow quicker driver entry and exit.
And the chassis height was deliberately
designed to be as low as possible to
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to a truck that helps a driver do more work in less time.

Priority 5: Less workshop service for more service on the road. Downtime

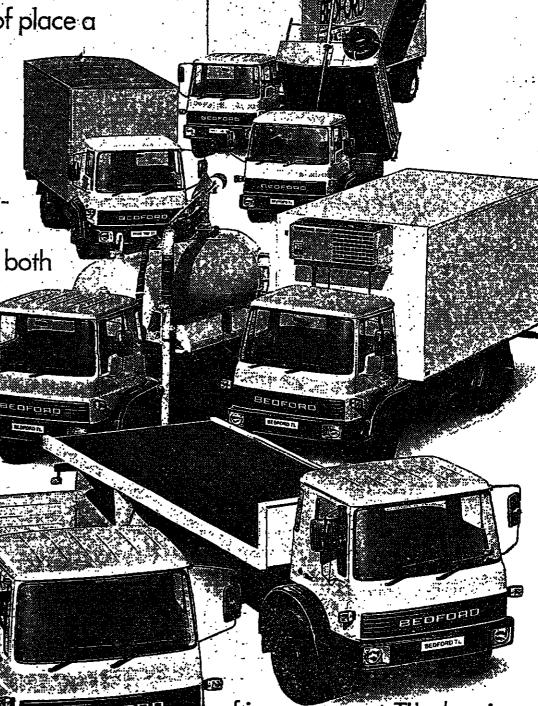






works against truck owners. So when we built the

TL, our engineers made sure it would spend less time in the service workshop and more time on the road where it belongs. Bedford has put 50 years of truck building experience into the TL. Our design philosophy is not change for the sake of change, but rather change for the sake



of improvement. TL's chassis engineering has been proved on more than 1 million Bedford middleweights already in use. So even though it may be a new truck, you can be sure the TL is going to offer the high standard of reliability operators have come to expect from a Bedford.

THE NEW BEDFORD TUSERIES



Exiled Mr Lule fails to win his party's nomination in Uganda shared

From Charles Harrison Nairobi, June 22

Mr Paul Semogerere, who has been prominent in the party since its founding in the late 1950s, was elected president of Uganda's Democratic Party in Kampala this weekend.

He will automatically become the party's candidate for the Ugandan presidency in the elections due later this year.

Mr Yusufu Lule, who was President of Uganda for 68 days last year, was unable to attend the party's conference after the ruling Military Commission raised objections to his return from Nairobi.

Mr Lule, who had been expected to become president of the Democratic Party, says the Tanzanian Government influenced the Military Commission to bar him because he opposes continued Tanzanian domination of Ugandan affairs.

The Democratic Party forms the main opposition to the Uganda People's Congress, led by Dr Milton Oboto who was ousted from the Presidency by the military coup in 1971. Yesterday Dr Obote addressed a large raily at Jinja, 50 miles east of Kampala.

Ro

He called for reconciliation between political groups in Uganda and for an end to what he called the campaign of lies and slanders of political

Dr Obote advocated a government of national unity, bring-ing in the most able people, regardless of who wins the forthcoming elections. He denied that the Congress was a Communist party or that it wished to import Tanzania's socialist system into Uganda.

In Kenya today the ruling Kenya African National Union called for the withdrawal of Tanzanian forces from Uganda. The party wants them replaced by a neutral force formed by the Organization of African Unity the Commonwealth or the United Nations to ensure free and fair elections in

Uganda. The statement issued here said the party does not think Tanzania has the will or the ability to ensure the restoration of democracy in Uganda.

The statement follows recent remarks by Dr Obote at a poli-tical rally in Uganda, at which he was reported to have accused Kenya of interfering in Uganda's affairs. Kanu points out that Kenya, unlike Tanzania,

Murder and theft: Armed cattle raiders from Karamoja, the area of north-east Uganda now suffering severe famine, have overrun a police post, killed several people and stolen cattle and other property in an area near the border with the

has no troops in Uganda.

adjoining Lango district.
The District Commissioner at Lira, northern Uganda, said the raiders were trained guerrillas who were creating discord between the tribes of the area. Thousands of people have fled,

It is understood that police at the post escaped when they realized they were heavily outnumbered, but an unknown number of civilians were killed, officials said.

The uncertain security situarelief in Karamoja Relief agencies and Christian missions say they have grear difficulty getting in food supplies

Zimbabwe to enroll 9,500 guerrillas in new Army

From Our Correspondent

Salisbury, June 22
About 9,500 troops of the
Zanla and Zipra guerrilla armies will probably be incorporated in the regular Zimbabwe Defence Force, according to plans announced today by the military high command. The remainder, numbering about 23,000, are to become active

All former members of Mr Robert Mugabe's Zanla army and Mr Joshua Nkomo's Zipra army will have the option of joining the regular force. So will all members of the former Rhodesian security forces. The size and precise form of the Defence Force has yet to be decided.

The Government is planning to fit many of those not absorbed by the regular forces into the numerous rebuilding rehabilitation schemes under way, with an emphasis said new books should empha-on agriculture. At the former size the struggle for liberation estate at Masumbi, run by the and the people who fought Tribal Trust Land Development for it.

Prisoners of

· \$\$.

conscience

Syria:

Khalil Brayez

Khalil Brayez, a 45-year-old

former Army captain, is serving his ninth year in detention without trial at a military prison at Al Mezze, near Damas

cus. He is one of a small number of Syrians abducted

from Lebanon, apparently be-

ing held for expressing opposi-tion to the Syrian Government.

Israel, Mr Brayez wrote and published two books lightly cri-

tical of the performance of the Syrian troops and of a com-mander in the Air Force,

Not long after the 1970 coup that brought President Assad to power, Mr Brayez was kidnap-

ped from Lebanon, where he

.His political beliefs had al-

ready earned him several spells in detention. He had been ag-ainst union with Egypt in 1958

and was ideologically opposed

In 1963 he was dismissed from Aleppo Military Academy, after a general purge of all non-

Baathists. It was the prospect

of further arrests that drove

At the time of his abduction,

Mr Bravez is said to have been

years of his detention, he was held incommunicado. Since 1973

him to settle in Lebanon.

visit him once a month.

Drinker's penalty

onė Arab nation,

Hafez Assad.

After the 1967 war with

By Caroline Moorehead

Corporation (Tilcor), 200 Zipra men have already been settled and another 6,300 are to join them, clearing land to grow

maize and cotton.

More than 4,000 Zanla troops are to go to the middle Sabi area in the south-eastern loweld to work on one scheme, while another 4,000 are bound for Silalabushwa this week to repair a damaged canal system and grow irrigated maize and

The former guerrillas will their weapons to the project sites, where they will be kept in an armoury. Dr Nathan Shamuyarira, the

Minister of Information, told a teachers' conference yesterday that Zimbabwe's history books would have to be rewritten.

He asked wher kind of history was being taught. "Is Cecil John Rhodes still a hero?" he asked. The minister

Israeli soldier shot while on Bethlehem patrol

From Our Correspondent Tel Aviv, June 22

An Israeli soldier was shot in An issuen soldier was such in the head yesterday while pat-rolling with another soldier near the central market of Bethlehem. The attack occurred a short distance from a bus stop where a young Arab woman was shot earlier in the

Yesterday an alert bather found a nime bomb buried in sand at Haifa beach. Police have reissued warnings for people to keep their eyes open as the summer school vacation approaches.

The police called on the public to be particularly alert for letter or parcel bombs. A spokesman said there had been an estimated 115 terrorist at tempts in Israel and the occupied territories since the turn of the year, 20 causing casual-

The beach bomb was discovered by Mr Shimon Rant, a retired gymnastics teacher, who saw an Arab burying something in the sand and then walking away with two companions who had come out of the water. Mr Rant dug in the sand and found a green thermos bottle contain-ing what looked like explosives. He sounded the alarm, and bathers joined by soldiers ap-prehended three Arabs

Japan votes Front Peter Hazelhurst Takyo, June 22

Appended 59 million lapenese veted today in an attempt to treach agreement on liow the world's most homogeneous democratic society will be rided by moderation in fature.

The art of politics in Japan is compromise so millions of Japanese apparently voted indiridually for Socialist, conserva-tive and Communist candidates when they filed into 50,000 poli-ing Dooths this morning to elect representatives to the Lower and Upper Houses of Parlia-ment and local councils.

The first results are expected tomorrow morning.
Like many other voters in Seitama prefecture, north-east of Tokyo, Mrs Risuko Inoki said she had voted for a Communist candidate in the Lower House, a conservative in the Upper House and an indepen-

dent for the post of prefectural governor.

Miss Mariko Ishiyama, a secretary, aged 42, said she had voted for the Communist Party seven months ago because they were weak I am not a Communist, but we have to keep a balance. The conserva-

keep a bakince. The conservatives are now weak and may
lose their majority. So I have
given them my vote today".

Mr Ichio Watanbe, a business
man from Shinamachi, a Tokyo
suburb, voted on the same
lines. "I voted for a Socialist
in the Lower House and a
conservative in the Upper
House. We need balance and
moderation in Japan. When the moderation in Japan. When the Communists are weak, I vote for them. When they gain strength I vote for the conservatives. I do not want any

single party to dominate the country without checks", Mr Watanabe said.
Other Japanese said outside polling booths today that they had voted for candidates on both sides of the political spectrum because a politician's personality was more important

While the pattern of voting in Tokyo today might baffle Western pundirs it could perhaps best be explained by the well-established fact that the Japanese always make a con-scious attempt to ensure that all groups in society get a fair, if not equal, share of the cake. "Everything is done by con-sensus in Japan and that is what we are seeing today", a

espected Socialist explains. In any event, 74 per cent of Japan's 81m eligible voters turned out to cast their ballots today, consolidating Japan's image as an advanced democ-

Japan is also the only democratic country in Asia which can boast of a highly educated and completely literate electorate.

As the polling booths close at 6 pm on Sunday, the police raided the homes and offices of 230 party workers who allegedly violated Japan's strict electoral

Officials said today that 835 candidates were competing for 511 seats in the Lower House Representatives and 285 candidates were standing for half of the 252 seats in the Upper House, which must be vacated automatically every three years.

The late Mr Masayoshi Ohira, the former Prime Minister, called the election last month after the conservative Liberal Democratic Party was defeated by a vote of no confidence in the Lower House of the Diet.

Communists, Conservatives and Socialists claimed today that the high turn-out at the polls would provide them with substantial gains.
But the Japanese press pre-

dicted today that the ruling Liberal Democrats would limp back into office on a vote of sympathy for the sudden death of Mr Ohira earlier this month. The electorate has also moved towards the conservatives be-cause Japan's four feuding opposition parties have demonstrated they are incapable of forming a visible alternative

Briton spared caning

Penang, June 22. — Mr Maurice Reginald Stovell, a 45year-old London music agent, was spared the came by the High Court here because of

poor health.

He had been jailed for three years and was ordered to be given six strokes of the cane on November 25 last year for having 27 grams of heroin in his botel room.



Accompanied by a gondola-borne band and tenor, Mrs Rosalynn Carter and her daughter Amy go sightseeing in Venice while the President attends the summit conference.

Hi-jackings condemned by summit

Continued from page 1 President Carter's National

Security Adviser, said: "We need to analyse this information more closely. It could be a routine troop rotation or the removal of some units which are not suitable for counter in-surgency combat, such as heavy artillery, rocket forces, whatever.

"If it is the latter, then it is obviously simply a tactical redeployment."

If the Soviet move marked the start of disengagement, then it would be much more hopeful, Mr Brezinski said. Mr Edmund Muskie, the American Secretary of State said: "Do not believe what you do not

The British described the tim-ing of the Soviet message as "transparent" and its contents as "opaque". A spokesman for Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, said: "Onlythe com-plete withdrawal of all Soviet roops from Afghanistan can bring peace and stability to the

Both British and American sources pointed out that accord-in gto the latest intelligence, the Russians far from reducing troop numbers in Afghanistan, had recently been increasing them to counter growing insurgency—another reason to doubt the significance of the Tass

announcement.

At least \$5,000 Soviet troops are estimated by Western sources to be engaged in Afganistan with a further 40,000 deployed close to its border and occasionally involved in opera-Despite their publicly declared scepticism, the seven leaders nonetheless feit Russian intentions should be explored further. The first opportunity to do so will come when Herr Helmin Schmidt, the West Ger-

man Chancellor, goes to Mos-cow on June 30. The French, for obvious reasons, were inclined to take the Russian announcement more seriously than most of their partners and to see it as a genuine signal of the Soviet Union's desire to repair its re-lations with the West. The Venice summit also pro-

pressing grave concern at recent incidents of terrorism involving the taking of hostages and attacks on diplomatic and consular premises and person-

There was a viborous appeal to governments responsible for getting refugees " to remove getting retugees to remove the causes of this widespread human tragedy and not to pursue policies which drive large numbers of their people from their own country". In a private presummit meeting last night, President Carter and Herr Schmidt were said to have cleared up a mis-

understandings" over the deployment of a new generation of American nuclear missiles in Europe. Trouble arose some time ago when Herr Schmidt called for

a moratorium and then later, for a three-year freeze, on the This was read by the Americans as a retreat from the decision taken by Nato last December to deploy 572 new missiles in Europe to counter the threat from similar Russian weapons already in place.

After reportedly tough and candid talks, the President and the Chancellor were said to have "cleared the air". The Chancellor's spokesman said duced statements condemning President Carter now accepted the hi-jacking of aircraft, ex- the importance of giving equal emphasis to the second part of the December decision; to seek to engage the Russians in arms reduction talks.

Olympics 'motive for Soviet move?

Political Editor Venice, June 22

Lord Carrington, the Foreign Secretary, tonight strongly dis-counted the Russian troop withdrawal announcement and suggested that the Russians' motives were disquiet over the Olympic Game nesxt month, and a hope that they might persuade the West German athletes to reverse their boycott. They had failed, he said.

At a news conference for the British press, the Foreign Sec-retary said that the allies were united in their demand for a continuing Soviet withdrawal from Afghanistan and said "ir is very important to scouth any suggestion that this is anything like enough —even if it turned out that they were withdrawing 10,000 men out of the force of at least 85,000 there.

However, he knew nothing of the numbers and suggested that after the Olympic Games were over. Mr Babrak Karmal, the Afghanistan leader, might call for the Soviet troops to be brought back.

Lord Carrington said that the allies had decided to respond tonight to the Soviet announcement rather than wait until the conclusion of the Venice summi tomorrow in order to get the headlines back from the Rus-sians. The Italians had sugsians.

Lord Carrington declined to see any significance in the fact that the French president bad kept the news of the Soviet withdrawal to himself for a day and a half, leaving the others to learn of it from Tass.

The Foreign Secretary, how ever described today's communiqué text as very good " since it gave the Russians a chance to be taken seriously and to go on withdrawing their treops.

If it did turn out to be a doiplomatic feeler then Lord Carrington said, "we've made it aboundantly clear that the only solution we are prepared to accept is a total withdrawal"together with cast iron guaran-tees for neutrality and non-intereference.

UN man missing

Islamshad, Jime 22.— An official of the United Nations High Commissioner for Refugees, Mr Frederick John Kemp, a Canadian, has disappeared from Pakistan. Reliable diplomatic sources said today he wa being held prisoner by the Afghan Government

France first to be told of Russian decision

By Our Foreign Staff

Representatives of Afghan resistance groups meeting Islamic ministers at Mont Pèlerin in Switzerland over the weekend, reacted sceptically to the Soviet announcement of troop withdrawals.

imagine this was the start of a divided. real withdrawal, they said.

A partial withdrawal is no use to us. Moscow is only trying to detract from the success of our unification discussions the chairman of the Alliance for the Liberation of

Afghanistan said. Mr Habib Chami of Tunisia, Secretary-General of the Islamic conference meeting in Mont Pèlerin, said the news was encouraging but uncon-vincing: "There must be a timetable for complete withdrawal so that we can see the way out of this situation". President Giscard d'Estaing was apparently the first West-ern leader to be told of the Soviet decision, having learnt of it from the Soviet Ambassa-dor on Friday evening at the

crude attempt to try to show that the Western leaders are In capitals outside West Europe, reaction to the Soviet announcement followed the

ing the French first is being

predictable lines of ideology direction" might provide an and alliance, with Russia's opportunity for a dialogue on critics reiterating that nothing Afghanistan. short of total withdraway was acceptable. In Peking the official news agency implied that the Soviet

statement was a piece of sleight of hand in the face of world criticism of the Afghanistan in vasion. The agency noted that recent Russian troop increases in Afghanistan reduced the significance of the present moves.

In Tokyo, the Foreign Ministry dismissed the Soviet action as a political gesture aimed at reducing antei-Soviet solidarity at the Venice summit. The tim-ing of the Russian announce-

Moscow's basic policies were interpreted in Paris as proof that the French policy of maintaining communications with Russia is bearing fruit, but is also being seen as a fairly intended to divide the Western allies.
The Delhi Government, by

contrast, called the news pleasant surprise". Mr R. D. Sathe, the Foreign Secretary, said that this "step in the right

In Yugoslavia, like India, a member of the non-aligned movement, reaction was cautious. The official news-agency noted that the Russian aim was mainly political. Nato headquarters in Brussels noted that Soviet statement came just before the Nato

Council of Ministers' meeting in Herr Schmidt's visit to Moscow. In Ankara, Dr Joseph Luns,

"Since December", he said at an impromptu press conference at Ankara airport, Russians have steadily in-creased the number of their troops in Afghanistan, so E don't know if this is a troop. rotation or something else ".

He honed " pn ments " would take place concerning Greece's return to the military wing of the Atlantic alliance, he said. "Nato's said.. southern flank with the Soviet Union is becoming more and more important."

The events in Afghanistan will dominate the Nato Council meeting, he added, and the world situation, East-West relations and Nato's new scientific programme would also be on the agenda.

.The fact that the Turkish Government chose to host this Ankara on Wednesday and meeting "at the moment when Thursday and a week before the events in Iran and Alghanistan are taking place is seen by the allies as tangible proof of Turkey's attachment to Nato", Dr Lons said, predicting the Nato Secretary-general, said of Turkey's attachment to today that he was not "too Nato", Dr Luns said, predicting optimistic about the Soviet that the Ankara meeting would Union's announcement be an important one "...

Afghan resistance fighters form liberation front

From Alan McGregor Mont Pelerin, Switzerland, June 22

In calling on the 40 member states of the Islamic conference to sever all kinks with the Soviet Union because of its continued occupation of their country, leaders of six Afghanistan resistance movements have asked governments to recognise them as the egitimate representatives

the Afghan people.

This, they said, would be a logical sequel to non-recognition of the Babrak Karmal

regime. During two days of discussions here with the three-member special committee of the Islamic conference—com-prising Iranian and Pakistani foreign ministers and Mr Habib Chatti, the conference's secretary-general and former Tunisian foreign minister—the mujahidin leaders agreed to form a single "Afghanistan Islamic resistance movement".

groups which set up in January the Alliance for the Liberation of Arghanistan and the Heze-i-

This brings together the five

which claims to have up to 50,000 guerrillas in Afghanistan, far more than any of the alliance members. Under the Islamic conference's auspices, the new movement is intended to develop into an Afghan Muslim fundamentalist equivalent to the Palestine Liberation Organiza-

Islami (Islamic Party) headed by Mr Guibuddin Hekmatyar

Other proposals put forward in its name when meetings ended early today included a request for admission to the

non-aligned movement, and creation of a support fund with contributions from the Muslim world in general, the Organiza-tion of Petroleum Exporting Countries (Opec) in particular, and "other friendly nations". Mr Saden Ootbeadeh, the Iranian Foreign Minister, said unification of all resistance movements including groups was difficult and delicate. " but they are fighting and moving forward to unity. The battle-field determines the merits of

the partners one chooses to

Dr Sakharov pleads for dissident

had taken refuge in 1964, a year after the Arab Socialist Baath Party came to power. Nekipelov, the human rights activist, who was sentenced to seven years in a labour camp for "anti-Soviet agitation".

Orthodox priest, remained unto the Baathists, whose goal is unification of all Arab states as

Dr Sakharov, in a statement dated June 14 and brought to Moscow by his wife Yelena Bonner, called on heads of state and human rights' supporters correspondent yesterday that to come to the defence of Mr her husband had been released and human rights' supporters Nekipelov, aged 52, who is a and had returned home, but member of the "Helsinki that the investigation against pledges on human rights.

Father Dudko, reading in a

working on a third book, on the 1967 war. For the first three June 13 to seven years in a labour camp followed by five published abroad which had years of internal exile, the referred to the Soviet system maximum penalty for the "from anti-Soviet slanderous his family has been allowed to Charge.

In his statement, Dr Sakharov said: "What kind of country is this, cruel and without a soul, that destroys its best citizens point for religious dissent after and cynically breaks its own he delivered question-and-laws and international agrees answer sermons which chalthis, cruel and without a soul, Abu Dhabi, June 22. - A religious court sentenced en Omani national, who admitted drinking two cans of beer, to 80 iashes and expulsion from the United Arab Emirates, the newspaper Al Ittihad reported Dr Sakharov, a Nobel Peace When the services he held Dr Sakharov, a Nobel Peace When the services he held Prize winner who was exiled at his Moscow church drew large

Moscow, June 22.—Dr Andrei last January to the closed city Sakharov, the Soviet dissident of Gorkiy, for dissident activileader, in a statement issued in Moscow yesterday urged interman who has done so much for national support for Viktor others—that is something worth

Clear after a televised confession that he had slandered the Sovier state. His wife, Nina, told a Western

Mr Nekipelov, a pharmacist firm voice from a typed stateand poet, was sentenced on ment on Friday night, said he June 13 to seven years in a had written books and articles

> He was arrested by the KGB last January. In the early 1970s,

crowds, he was removed from his parish in 1974 and took charge of a church at Grebnevo outside the Soviet capital. In his recantation, Father

Durdko said only that he had been "made answerable" for his crimes. The official news agency Tass said he had pleaded guilty to anti-Soviet A charge of defametion of

the state carries a maximum penalty of three years in a prison or labour camp, but as little as a 100 rouble (£65) If, however, he was tried for anti-Soviet agitation and prop-

Two years ago Zyiad Gamsakhurdhia, a member of the Georgian Heisinki group, made a similar confession. But this only came after he had smood trial and was sentenced to three years in a labour camp and a two-year banishment for producing and distributing slanderous anti-Soviet literature. Last June he was offi-cially pardoned and released.

aganda, he could be sentenced

to seven years' labour and five years' unternal exile.

Istanbul's Deputy Mayor From Our Correspondent Ankara, June 22

Mr Bulent Demir, Deputy Mayor of Istanbul and head of the Republican People's Party's Istanbul-Beyoglu organization, was killed tonight in an attack by presumed right-wing

terrorists.

He was channe with a friend in a grocery shop owned by his father when armed men rushed in and opened fire. Mr Demir died on the spot and three other people were wounded.

He was the fourth official of

the Republican People's Party to be killed in terrorist attacks this week. Mr Bulent Ecevit. the Opposition leader and chair man of the party, said members of the party were being assassinated because they were "the greatest obstacle fascism".

Stone Age finds

Peking June 22.—Archaeoio-gists in Jilin province have

Gummen murder | Seoul says spy ship conflict nearly caused war

From Jacqueline Reditt Seoul, June 22

South Korea claimed it came to the brink of war on Saturday when North Korea scrambled its Air Force and sent five warships in the direction of an engagement between a North Korean spy ship and units of the South Korean Navy and Air

South Korea sank the communist ship, killing eight of its' crew and capturing one, Lieutenant-General Shin Hyun Su, head of counter-espionage operations headquarters, said. The general told a press con-ference: "Appropriate action by our Air Force forced the

fired, the spy ship returned the fire and fled-out to sea. Naval and air bases in the area were alerted immediately and General Shin said three Phantom fighters, three Coastguard ships, and a number of naval craft pursued the

intruders. After a 12-hour chase, the North Korean shap capsized. As the nine man crew ching to the sinking wested, they threw hand grenades et the approaching South Korean mayal craft. Report defiled: North Korea today denied reports from South Korea that one of its spy ships was sunk by Seoul's military forces in the South's territorial

by our Air Force forced the North Korean aircraft and waters yesterday.

Vessels to flee thereby deterring the possible outbreak of newspaper Rodong Stremen called the reports a fabrication.

The North Korean spy ship, estimated at between six to seven tons, was first sighted news agency in a dispatch resouthwest of Seoul close to a coastal resort popular with foreigners. The North Korean cated by the Chun Doo Hiwan crew ignored signals from a clique — a reference to South Korea's married law commander. unearthed two 4,000-year-old crew ignored agnals from a clique — a reference to South Stone Age sites, which have yielded more than 700 artifacts. when two warming shots were —Reuter.

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I to r : Graham Crowden, Roger Rees, David Threlfall, Suzanne Bertish.

novel.

Nicholas Nickleby

There are mutterings about the bad times the theatre has en-tered and by the measures of commercial enterprise there

might be some justice to such

thears, yet by the standards of theatregoing, indeed by artistic standards, there can have been few better years. The Life and Adventures of Nich-

olas Nickleby, arriving at the halfway mark and shown in full on the longest day of the year, is not merely one of the most

ambitious enterprises, it is also

-and I choose the word carefully-wonderful.

It is easy enough to acknow-ledge the wonders of Charles

Dickens and salute the Royal Shakespeare Company for ex-

ploring his novel so faithfully.

Aldwych

Ned Chaillet

hustles Nicholas off to York-

dialogue and description.

After the first interval the first leap is made, but whether it is the first sign of Mr

Edgar's contribution or part of

the company's impoverished in-vention is impossible to deter-

mine. Nicholas has returned to

London after rising up against the cruelty of the schoolmaster,

Squeers, and rescuing the wretched boy, Smike, who becomes his faithful companion.

In the course of seeking em-

ployment he encounters a windy politician, but the mem-

mentions Russia and incompre-

hensively throws in Kabul and the Afghans, It is a desperate.

production from its literary faithfulness.

the ordinary sense of the

One thing nevertheless united

nearly all the individualists heard on Friday. Their rhyth-miclicense would have broken the hinge of any merronome,

Nothing more potently empha-sized the stylistic difference

between then and now, with

everything to be said for the greater discipline of today. The

biggest offenders were Lesche-tizky's most famous pupil, Paderewski, in Chopin's G major Nocturne; the second of

his several wives, Annette Essipov (the evening's biggest disappointment in many ways,

perhaps because recorded too late) in Chopin's Barcarolle

and, still more surprisingly,

even the ver young Schnabel in Brahm's C major Intermezzo, Op 119, No 3.

Of the names nowadays less

frequently heard, I particularly enjoyed the tasteful charm and

musicianship of the American Fanny Bloomfield-Zeisler, who, like Lescherizky himself, made no disc recordings at all. The

refined brilliance of the Rus-sian-born Ossip Gabrilowitsch

was no less outstanding.

. . he had no fixed method in | Catch

cast themselves on the mercy their way from the printed of their rich and remote page to their more native

uncle, Ralph Nickleby. He theatricality, and the move

in mples moring in movies

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Those immune to his writing will very tikely be immune to what the company have done with it. There is something so faithful in parts that David Edgar's credit as the adaptor seems superfluous. For the first quarter of eight and a half hours of performance, in two parts, there is nothing of the text that is not simple editing. Young Nicholas Nickleby arrives in London with his mother and sister, the father having recently died, and they ally pall if they had not found

Mon.-Fr. 10-5.0. Sat. 10-12.50.

SPANISH MODERNIST PARTIERS OF fices of Bank of Bibbs. 100 Cannon Street, E.C.4. (Entrance in Laurence Pounting Hill.) Artists are: Daniel Vazquez-Diaz, Ricardo Barola, Jose Catterra: Solana, Ignatic Zuinga, Darle de Regoyos, Tues., 10th Jung—Thurs. 26th June. 11 a.m.-4 p.m. (Mon.-Fr.) Admission free.

Theodor Leschetizky, as a teacher no less a legend than Liszt, was born 150 years ago AGNEW CALLERY, 43 Old Bond St. W1
629 6176 THE PORTRAIT SUR-VEYED Bright Portraitor 1670-1870. Until 1 August. Also Lac Gerbler—Aquatints and watercologis until 27 June. Mon.-Fri. 9.30-5.30. yesterday. In celebration of the anniversary the Player Piano Group, with Lionel Salter an informative compère, on Friday presented a programme of piano colls made by 10 of his many pupils, together with two from the great man himself.

Leschetizky

Anniversary

Purcell Room

Joan Chissell

Nothing was more liquid, delicate and wholly magical than his own performance of his Barcarolle, Op. 39, No 1. With such fingers at the age of 76, it was easy enough to forgive a few little flights of fancy in decorative detail in Chopin's D flat Nocturne. Both these pieces brought home the value he constantly set on beauty of tone. For the rest, as one student put it. "he studied the individuality of each pupil and taught him according to that individuality

Erick Hawkins Sadler's Wells

John Percival

Having seen seven works by Erick Hawkins in two pro-grammes at Sadler's Wells. I think the quality that most dis-tinguishes his ballets is a beguiling and eager innocence. That is meant as serious praise, and if you thought it was a disguised way of knocking him perhaps you had better skip what follows, because you are obviously out of sympathy with his aims.

Perhaps the single work that best illustrates his gifts is Greek Dreams. with Flute. It begins and ends with an invocation (danced by Cathy Ward) of simple delight in nature, represented by a sculpture of meadow grass or by falling leaves. In between come dances ranging from a love duet to a comic bird solo, from a satyr play to a quartet of women revelling in the loveliness of their own

bodies. Greek was Hawkins's subject of study at Harvard before he became a dancer, and the sticks used as the basis of a episodes skilfully evoke a lost ceremonious pattern of dance. civilization. The choreographic technique is simple, but expressive too. At times the dancers strings struck or bowed with are nearly naked, but it is a various materials) and the pure joy they suggest; you dancers moving like strange would need a dirty mind to find under-water beings. it obscene, even the bawdy jokes in the satyr episode. The music, a selection of flute

week that does' not have a specially written score, and the other three works on the second programme were all composed by Lucia Dlugoszewski, who has collaborated with Hawkins for many years.

Her score for Cantilever is especially attractive, with its cheerful staccato fanfares at start and finish. She obviously enjoys stretching the musicians to get sounds at the limits of their instruments' range, and a small, locally recruited en-semble under Watter Engel plays it well. The movement in Cantilever

is based on a physical idea, that of limbs or bodies thrust out at an angle in the air, developed both in solos and in ensembles. Hawkins seems scarcely interested in partnering as it is usually seen in dance, with one dancer supporting another. Although that does sometimes happen in his ballets, more often a couple just dance side by side, or perhaps touch an arm, a cheek or a hip. In Lords of Persia, a dance for four men, the starting point is the game of polo, but without any narrative; simply elements of costume and stylized polo

Early Floating has Dlugoszew-ski at her "timbre piano" (the under-water beings.
You can trace influences in
Hawkins's style, aspects of imitation or reaction, but he has solos played by Christine Mes- made of it something completely siter, attractively supports the individual, surprisingly varied mood. That is the only ballet all but harmoniously consistent.

shire as a schoolteacher, into that famously corrupt brand of of over 40 performers. The directors, Trevor Nunn and John Yorkshire schools which Dickens belped to destroy with his Caird, have selected the voices of the company with such imagination that the effect is The sister, Kate, is left behind with her mother to become a tool for her uncle, a sexual lure for a dissolute lord. symphonic, but the move from bare parration to enacted scenes and a knight, and for all that early narrative, things are much as Dickens left them, in from the book only begins to stretch the talents of the actors.

In the second quarter Nicholas encounters the travelling theatrical troupe of Mr Crummles and while Kate is facing assaults on her modesty in London, events which are neatly and simultaneously interwoven, Nicholas takes to playwriting and acting. Dickens mentions Nicholas's success as Romeo, but does little more with it. The RSC provide a gloss of that performance, the staging of a Romeo and Juliet with a happy ending, and there, with the doubling and tripling of roles, the company demonstrate their range and more than justify

ber of parliament adopts a course of ignoring his constituents' questions that differs markedly from the novel. He their assault on Dickens. Only Roger Rees, constantly on hand as Nicholas, and David Threlfall, bent and unforgettable as Smike, are allowed their single characterizations. Mr Rees is as dashing and adaptable as he needs to be, and he is delightful, and the reach for relevance and it is unfortunate, but it has the salutary effect of freeing the praise for Mr Threlfall must be of the highest, but as the events Even the dazzling versatility require so much from every of the company would eventuactor some genuinely brilliant performances must go without mention.
It would be criminal to leave

out Suzanne Bertish's three national treasure.

choreographer, Jonathan Bur-

rows, began attracting attention.

Extemporary Dance Theatre)

was given by Sadder's Wells

Theatre Ballet at Exeter on Fri-

He calls it Catch and the pro-

gramme note is a dictionary de-

day and Saturday.

Big Top, Exeter

John Percival

comes at the right moment, main performances, however Earlier the narrative tasks are each distinct, original and shared out among the company wittily presented. She is rapidly proving herself a major figure of our theatre. It might be simplest to number performances, including Lila Kaye's Mrs Squeers If there is a running minor fault it is the softening of the monstrousness of some characters, but Miss Kave does not yield to that. Yet there are such joys as Ben Kingsley's drunken actor, Bob Peck's heroic Yorkshireman (and villainous Sir Mulberry) and John Woodvine's step towards the tragic as Ralph Nickleby at the end of his life in the second part.

Photograph by Donald Cooper

It is customary to recommend one part of a lengthy produc-tion, as if there were always separable pleasures. Nicholas Nickleby should be seen in full if its fullness of heart is to be experienced completely.

All its elements work together, from the beauty of the design by John Napier and Dermot Hayes to the apt and witty musical score by Stephen Oliver, and the novel achieves a full stage life. The directors extend the performance into the auditorium and make that integration work. It works so successfully that I saw both Mr Woodvine and Miss Bertish signing muffins that had earlier been distributed by muf-fin-boys. But, of all the delights ones are in the acting and perhaps it should be acknowledged now that the present RSC is a

That description applies only intermittently to Douglas Gould's score for Catch. He is 24, with three earlier ballet scores to his credit; this one is for piano, clarinet and percussion, effectively and enjoyably used. The designer, Judy Stedham, is young too; the attempted transformation of her backcloth by changes of light did not really come off, but she Having just found, itself one young choreographer of exceptional talent, David Bintley, the Royal Ballet is already trying out another. The latest teenage had dressed the performers at-tractively in coloured rights

worn with cheeky round hats. like Bintley, while still at the Royal Ballet School. He joined Burrows, I would guess, has chosen his cast for their personelities. In appearance, especially in height, they are disparate, but all of them come the company only this season and his first creation for them (after one for a small company, across the footlights as interesting people and the mix works well. A solo for Graham Lustig, full of jaunty jumps, begins the work, but all the others have chances to shine. and, if I single out Susan Crow's nonchalance and Susan Lucas's trimness, no diparagement of the others is implied.

tinition about catch questions but, unless his point is so tricky that I missed it altogether, the ballet seems closer to other meanings of the word. For one At two performances on Saturday, there were several exthing there are quite a few in-fluences from sport (although none literally of catching) in cellent newcomers to the lead-ing roles of the other ballets; choosing invidiously, let me the dances he has made for five mention as representative of women and three men. For an-much good dancing the radiother, the movements he invents antly suave comedy of Doreen have the lively, natural quality which, when we find it in music, makes us call a tune catchy. Wells in Elite Syncopations; bow nice to have her back where she belongs.

London Sinfonietta/ Rattle Oueen Elizabeth Hall

Paul Griffiths

that another school of composers is emerging in Vienna, and that their presiding spirit is H. C. Artmann, poet of nightmare nursery rhymes. But I do not take these rumours seriously For surely what I experienced on Friday, when the Loudon Sinfonietta were supposed to be playing two works by the school's most colourful repre-sentative, H. K. Gruber, was not

The feeling is gaining currency

music but some bizarre hallucination. You see, there was this wild central European who kept re-citing the most odd little ditties about rats and bats and mon-sters, occasionally taking time off to play on a selection of toy instruments. He was the com-poser. And I thought I saw Simon Rattle, only he was Simon Rartle, only he was dressed like a waiter in a nightclub, although conducting excellently. Then there was the or-

with apart from the normal instruments. The music was weird, full of bits of tunes that never quite fitted together.

All that was going on under the name of Frankenstein!!, described by its composer as a "pan-demonium" for baritone voice and orchestra. At least, that was what the programme said. What I heard had rather less to do with Mary Shelley than the Brothers Grimm.

But if I am not imagining all that, then Gruber is certainly cause for concern, even alarm, especially in view of the other work by him on the programme. That was his violin concerto, a big lyrical piece in one move-ment but detectably by the same composer, and because in genre and disposition it was more conventional, still more unsettling than Frankenstein!! in its refusal to behave with due -qecotum. Gruber describes it as tonal,

but it is the kind of tonal music that a spider might write if it had been subjected to plentiful doses of Berg's violin concerto to lie down. and the E-major scale. Nothing is right, not the skittering harmony, not the macabre harmonics, and yer the piece is brilliantly conceived, and was chestra, which also had a whole brilliantly played here by Ernst variety of toys to fool about Kovacic. Or was it all a dream?

Some of the reviews on this page are reprinted from Saturday's later editions.

Maxwell Davies pays his artistic debts

Cinderella Orkney Festival

William Mann

مُكذا من الأصل

Wild the islands of Orkney surely are, yet somehow kindly in their heauty of land-andseascape, rich in history and its monuments, the inhabitants more closely linked with Scandinavia than with Scotland so they claim. Yet as the scene for an annual arts festival the place by itself would not suf-fice to draw visitors from across the seas: the journey, for a start, is quite awkward and time-consuming, though there are easier routes than the one I took here by train, car and ferry-boat. Now that I am here, I count the trip well worth the effort, but then the St Magnus Festival, now in its third year, is not such an event as may be found elsewhere.

When Peter Maxwell Davies left his native England to make a new home on a particularly remote eminence above the Old Man of Hoy in the Orcadian isles, his music began to change direction dramatically, under the inspiration of the place. In due course he determined to sive back to the Orkneys some-thing in return for what he had pratefully received a festival of the islands and the islanders, their own cultural abilities roaxed and coached into the foreground of the syllabus, quite overshadowing the few international stars who are invited ternational stars who are invited to contribute—this year Jeremy Menubin, Eleanor Bron and Davies's own group, the Fires of London, who are performing the classics as well as new and recent music.

The highlight of the weekend was the first production of a new opera, Cinderella, written and composed by Maxwell Davies expressly for local schoolchildren as performers, in the floor-level orchestra pit as well as an above at street as well as im above at stage level. Perrault's story is moved to Kirkwall, with many a local or topical reference in the composer's own text (these will have to be altered when this Cinderella moves to the Buxron Festival in August and London at Christmas, each time with local boys and girls as interpreters.

Cinderella has become an au pair girl, engaged by Widow Grumble, the florid and domineering mother of three daughter bideous creatures played with uproarious knock-about machismo by three extremely tall hoys from Kirkwall Grammar School. At the Prince's party they get nowhere near their host, having already been pulled by top-ranking officers of the armed forces (a trio of the youngest and shortest boys available, though equally spirited for their years). Instead of a fairy godmother. Cinderella has the widow's magic cat and her numerous kittens to get her to the Prince's side.

The unsophisticated fun (false teeth and bloomers sprucely prepared Kirkwall production, with its colourful

settings and lively orchestra. A weakness was the lack of consistently clear and convincing projection of words; too many swallowed or aimed at the flour. Although the two acts are concise, and the scenes rung fluently, some scenes rather dragged in the first performance, a fault of the producer or perhaps the composer, not of the cast surely.

Maxwell Davies's score for Cinderella is decently tuncful,

Cinderella is decently tuneful, strong in rhythms and spiric and orchestral interest, closer to his foxtrot works of the pash than to his most personal, progressive music. Although it would be hard to give the composer's identity, if one had not already been told, anyone must; surely recognize the work of a real, highly experienced composer. One engaging feature is the dance-sequence at the balk—reel, jive and formal waltz, each perfect for the moment, and for the performers (no specially imported ballet troupen thank heaven!). and orchestral interest, closer to

thank heaven !). thank heaven!).
Other concerts in the St Magnus Festival draw on local, music-teachers, and on a local, orchestra with a new, sizeable festival chorus. It is Maxwell Davies's ambition eventually formed involve people, especially young ones, from every part of the Orkneys in the festival, as pefformers and audiences. This month a start will be made with month a start will be made with, concerts in some remoter vilages by a group of pupils from Cheetham's School of Music m Marchester, who gave the Festival's opening content. tival's opening concert on Friday in the awe-inspiring her acoustically rather woully Catho-dral of St Maenus in Kirkwalle

They played three new works? Maxwell Davies had composed a fanfare, "Welrome to Orlinev", suitably bustline, with fervent solo horn-calls (from the pulpit). He had also offered a prize for a new composition by a Chartham's nunil, and felt obliged to award it in duplicate, to Phillip Thorpe's Horoscope, a suite of 12 zodiscal signs interestingly characterized, and Paul, Wing field's Concerto for String Onchestra, strong in design and chestra, strong in design and texture and, most of all, is: melody, neither piece quite distinctive—one must not expect that of composers still at school. though one always lives in un-reasonable optimism.

Very impressive indeed was the expertise, boldness too, of two string quartet groups frost the school in mature, difficuit. pieces by Haydn and Shostaliovich.

Maxwell Davies bad another new work for the festival in his Uranium Songs, alias The Yellow Cake Revue, which he introduced at a late-night con-cert with Eleanor Bron. Feelings in Orkney run even higher than elsewhere on the subject of nuclear energy; Davies expresses them in words and music. Rather unexpectedly his texts hit home more powerfully than their musical settings, which fell short on memora bility and bite, a disappointment confirmed in two unnecessarily simplistic solo piano, interludes. It was as if complete rather than sexual innuendo) is creative fangs; better, all the infectiously projected in this same, to hope that he will work sprucely prepared Kirkwall further at them before taking commitment had drawn them elsewhere.

Book review

Recollections of the Powys Brothers: tion by Belinda Humfrey

(Peter Owen, £9.95) (Peter Owen, 19.95)
A famous family, Alyse Gregory wrote, is a target for all. She was married to Llewelyn Powys, the eighth of the eleven children of the Vicar of Montacute, who brought up a remarkable brood on his stipend and inherited fortune. Three of the how herama writers: Llewelyn boys became writers: Llewelyn, an essayist who denied God and infused Him into nature; Theodere, who retold the myths of life and death, heaven and hell through the quirks and quiddi-ties of the English village; and John Cowper, a lecturer with a deemon as exaggerated as that of Irving or Duse, also an ele-mental novelist with a claim to be the most powerful and original in the language since

James Joyce This book of recollections honours and praises the Powys family; it does not analyse and rarely reveals. It hoards reminiscences by thirty-one contribu-tors; it does not sort them. And tors; it does not sort them. And yet, if there ever was a family which eschewed criticism, it is the Powys brothers and sisters. So many of them were larger than life, above or below or detached from the usual skein of existence. The sisters, as alves Gregory points out was a large of the sisters. Alyse Gregory points out, were the unfortunate ones. With talents as great as their brothers, they were denied by vicarage expectations from expressing them freely.

Llewellyn with his golden curls, tuberculosis and paganism is now generally forgotten. Yet these recollections show a treasure of a man, whose lingering death gave him a secret of good living, the cult of heightened awareness, which he set out in Glory of Life and Now That the Gods Are Dead. He knew that our survival depended on the most contradictory qualities, "the stoutest heart, the slyest wits and the nimblest heels. also knew that danger and delight came from the same stock. He preferred to risk rather than

Not so Theodore, who was ruled by his fears. He was so retiring that he married a village girl, who would report the local happenings so that be did not have to experience them. This was the material which he digested on his solitary walks and translated into Mr Weston's Good Wine and Unclay, the

10 i 1 story of Death come to earth to get his deserts. When visitors came to call in the country, they Llewelyn, Theodore
and John Cowper

Edited and with an Introduction by Political Professional Political Profession by Political Professional Political Professional Political Professional Political Professional Pro caten nim inside the mouse; afterwards, he was triumphant; declaring: "They were too later —weren't they the tax inspectors?" He went to church every day except Sunday, and when his brother Llewellyn hid in a bush and spoke his name, he answered, "Yes, God?" He seemed in direct contact with the unbeknownst and the hereafter. His books, as Sylvia Town-send Warner declared, grew like stalagmites and stalactites, de-posited secretively and method ically in a cave.
In contrast to this hermetic

man with his streak of cold-goblin malevolence was the eldest brother, John Cowpet, who bore the name of his poetic. ancestor and was an actor excal. He loved all living things with a passion, once spending an afternoon in getting a horder of caterpillars across a road in case they might be crushed. He did not share in the exquisited Powys courtesy, even getting, rid of Corvo in Venice by shouting, "We're engaged! All the time! Up to the hit!" Outside his lectures and his novels, his gift lay in drawing the best qualities out of other people. anyone might feel a genrus in the company of this man of i genius.

There was something of Lear on the heath in John Cowper Powys, a divine madness, a reck!" less spate from an inner spring the numen and the hywl, ar speaking with tongues. "If I were you", one of his admirers told him, "I would think I was a god." Recollections by the Powys Brothers does make them live again and show their. strange affinities. It completements Louis Wilkinson's remembrances of them in Welsh Ambassadors and Seven Friends. For those who are ignorant of them, it serves as, a vital introduction, and for those who wish to be disturbed by them again, it is a Kim's Game of recognition and surprise, My favourite nugget from the book is one of Theodore's more acerbic lines: toolish, the cruel; we can even! love the good and just".

Andrew Sinclair

Just published: After My, Fashion, by John Cowpert Powys (Picador, £2,50); Wey: mouth Sands. by John Cowper Powys (Picador, £2.95).

Cricket

Little encouragement for England

Cricket Correspondent LORD'S: England, with all their second innings wickets in hand, need 216 runs to make West In-

Two superb hooks for four by Gooch and the watchfulness of Environt made a start on Saturday evening to England's long and unlikely task of saving the second Cornhill Test match. With a total of 518, West Indies had gained a first innings lead of 249.

There are two days left and the pitch still has a lot of runs in it. wold need, all the same. an eternal optimist to see England batting until well into tomorrow afternoon, which they may have to do if they are not to be beaten. The form book is hardly encouraging: in England's past 11 Test innings their top score is 306; their average completed rotal in that time is 246.

With an innings of 184 the highest ever made for West Indies at Lord's. Desmond Haynes saw to it that Richards's marvellous in-nings on Friday was not uncom-plimented, as Gooch's had been on Thursday. At 24, Haynes is emerging as the leader of the school of West Indian

This was the third 100 in his This was the third 100 in 105 rast eight Test innings, and it was he, too, whose 62 steered West Indies home at Trent Bridge a fortnight ago. He had batted for eight hours when he was legislic to the first over after tea on Saturday, and had been crught once—by Stephen, the son of Gerry Gomez, the old West Indian cricketer, when he hit Willey for six over long-on. For the second day running, the cates were closed at Lord's—this cinc before the start—and for the conteenth time England had to left Botham with three regular bowlers—himself. Willis and Underwood—and rather more irregular ones, like Wiley, Gooch, Boycott. Woolmer and Gatting. 243 runs.
It was a difficult day for

Botham, with his captaincy almost inevitably being called into question. I suppose the ultimate examination to set a captain might be to present him with a weakened attack—and one that was never particularly strong in the first place—on a good batting pitch and in fine weather, against West Indians at Lord's before a West indies of pundits and with West Indies being allowed to start the day at 265 for two.

Not surprisingly there were

times when Botham got into a tangle. So, for that matter, did as shrewd and seasoned a capain as Illingworth when, in 1973, West Indies in their first innings scored score ight declared; on the second morning then. West Indians made 85 in the last 50 minutes before lunch. When, now, Botham was in doubt as to what to do, he tended to bring himself on. When the left-handed Kallicharran came in, with Willis bowling, there looked to be no clear plan, thought out in advance, as to who

should go where. Where Botham is unlucky, of course, is in having so many fielders to "hide". With the disappearance from the England side of Edmonds and Randall. Brearley was beginning to find this a problem too; now Gower and Lever have gone as well. Rather than having half a dozen athletes to deploy. Botham's only real bender and runner is Gatting. Times without number England's fielders were just too slow to inter-

ricke do without Hendrick. Ou cept the ball.

Friday Hendrick had been Limited-over cricket and even buffering from a leg strain, which that category these days, with each

to 100 overs—has reduced the call for constructive captainty; making a few runs go a long way is Boycott. Woolmer and Gatting.
In the event, England did as well ton. There were three on Saturas could be expected to take the last eight West Indian wickers for placed by Botham could have been in the state of th

> In all the circumstances, Gatting was probably worth an over or two, and Boycott. I thought might have been bowled more than he was. Next time Botham may have Emburey to help him out. The Emburey to help him out. Underwood of 1980 is not the great container, or quite the wicket raker, that he was: when, on Sat-urday evening, he bowled Roberts, it was only his tenth first-class wicket of the season—and the season is already in its minth week.

ENGLAND: First Innings, 269 (G. A. Gooch 122: M. A. Nolding 5 for 6T, J. Garner 4 for 36). Second innings
A. Gooch, not out ...
Beyont nai out ...
Extras (i-b 1, n-b 1) ...

BOWLING (to date): Roberts, 4—1 —12—0: Holding, 4—1—13—0; Garner, 2—1—5—0.

WEST INDIES: First Innines F. A. Bacchus, c Gooth, b



Landmark achieved: Havnes acknowledges the applause

Amiss and Lloyd put Warwickshire on top of table

Pennis Amis, the former once Williams (69) and Allan Ingland opening batsman and Lamb (48) were parted after adding 88 in 19 overs for the third wicket. The opening county on the way to their seventh consecutive John Player League without. They beat Northampton-without. They beat Northampton-Ingland opening batsman and Warwickshire's acting captain, scored 81 in 65 minutes to set his county on the way to their seventh consecutive John Player League victory. They heat Northampton-shire by 26 runs at Nuneaton yesterday to so clear at the top from Middlesex, who did not have a

Amis and Lloyd, who hit a league best score of 80 (eight fours), put on 140 in 24 overs, with Amis playing fine shees to all parts of theground, including nine fours and a six. It was his fifth half-century in eight league

five off 37 overs always seemed too much for Northamptonshire,

South African

pass 1,000 runs

Peter Kirston. Derbyshire's South African batsman completed

pass 1,000 runs this year, playing against Essex at Chesterfield on

After Liver had snaped up the openers Wood and Wright for17,

kristin and Steele, put on 114 for the third wicket. Kirsten went on to his hundred in 217 minutes, striking 10 fours. He finished unbeaten on 140 when rain brought an early halt and Derby-

shire were well placed at 244 for

off-psin bowler, took five for 61 as a weakened attack dismissed

Yorkshire for 213 at Harrogate. The visitors replied with 35 for

one;
Amiss (67) and Lloyd (45) battled hard, but Warwickshire were unable to launch a strong chalenge against right bowling from the Northamptonshire stam bowlers at Nuneaton

Worcestershirt slumped from 157 for one to 236 for seven against Leicestershire's slow bowlers at Worcester, but were

then revived by an unbroken eighth wicket stand of 69

Gloucestershire struggled to 110 for five off 30.3 overs against

Hampshire in a rain-affected game. Lancashire and Kent were

also victims of the weather at Old Trafford. Only 25 overs were possible and the Kent opening batsmen Rowe and Turner put on 27 without loss

Yörkshire Cup draw

The draw for the Yorkshire Rugby League Cup is:

First Round: Bradford Northern v Balley, Dewsbury v Bramley, Feetherstone Rows and Hallan v Cashedra Control of Truity, Manager Doncaster, Reguley v Huddersfield. Leads of Carlistond v Devsbury or Bramley, Huddersfield v Feetherstone Rowers or Wakefield v Feetherstone Rowers or Wakefield v Feetherstone Rowers or Wakefield v Feetherstone Rowers or Hud. Keighter or Leads or York v Hunslet or Doncaster.

Danish in charge

Kiel. June 22.—The 98th Kiel regatta set sail today without teams from East Germany and Czechoslovakia who dropped out at

Czechosłovakia who gropped out at the last minute in apparent retaliation against. West. Germany's beyentt of the Moscow Olympics. Yachting officials from the two committees told the organizers on Friday night they could not attend because they were too busy training for next month's

Olympics.

##SULTS: Star: I. J. Christensen
(Denmark): 2. H. Volgi (W Germany):
5. B. Kinser (W Germany): Firm: I.
J. Lindsardisen (Denmark): 2. G.
Lilljegren (Sweden): 3. T. Jangbin (W
Gengary): Flyther Dutchman: Biller
(Compary): Flyther Dutchman: Biller
(Seaces): 3. E. Hirt (W Germany):
470: M. Billoch (Aryentina): 2. D.
Peppengat France: 5. IM. Jones (MZ):
Tormedo: T. Peter Duc (Denmark):
Company): Reuter.

next month's

on first day

Yachting

Nottinghamshire's

fourth century of the season became the second man to

second to

Hemmings.

Sunday.

In a match at Scarborough restricted by rain to 32 overs a side, Yorkshire collected their first league points of the season with a four-wicket win over Nottinghamsitire. The visiting team lost their stire. The visiting team lost filely openers for five rens, but 64 was added for the third wicket and 47 for the fourth, with Randail (48) given able support by Rice and Birch. Old took four for 26.

For Yorkshire's first wicket Love and Athey put on 54, but then raip caused a delay. The tarket was reduced to 122 and Bairstow was

Derbyshire v Essex

AT CHESTCRFIELD Derbyshire (4pis) best Lasez by 2

J. G. Wright, run out ... K. G. Brooks, C Smith. b Sains-

K. G. Brodes, C. Smill. B. Salinsbury
P. N. Kirston, 1-b-w. b. Salinsbury
J. Walters, C. Hardie, b. East
D. S. Siecle, C. McKwan, b. Lever
R. G. Barnett, Fletcher, b. East
G. J. Tunnicitiffe, not out
G. Miller, C. Smith, b. East
R. W. Taylor, b. Lever
S. Oldham not out
Extras 11-b 8, w. 41

Total 19 With, 39 overs) . 149
FALL OF WICKETS: 1-23, 2-34, 3-45, 4-90, 5-90, 8-107, 7-120, 8-122, 5-143 10-148, 80VLING: Philip, 7-1-22-0; 8-150VY, 8-1-22-2; 3-7(6), 8-0-27-0; Lever, 8-0-30-2; 25-4; 3-0-10-0; East, 5-0-2

EŞSEX

M. H. Danness, I-b-w. b Tunnicitife
N. Smith C. Sicele, b Oidham
N. W. R. Fletcher, b Wood
N. W. R. Fletcher, b Wood
N. W. R. Fletcher, b Tunnicitife
N. W. R. Fletcher, b Tunnicitife
N. W. R. Fletcher, b Tunnicitife
N. W. R. Fletcher, b Wood
N. B. Fletcher, b Sicele
N. E. Sair-Sway, b Sicele
N. L. Actield, not out
N. L. Actield, not out
N. E. Sair-bury, b Miller
N. Sair-bury,

Umpares: T. W. Spencer and P. S. Wight.

COUNTY CHAMPIONSHIP
CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire v Essex.
CARDIFF Glamorgan v Somerset
(11.50 to 7.0).
EOURNEMOUTH: Hampshire v Glouces-

tershire.

MANCHESTER: Lancashire v Kent
NUNEATON: Warwickshire v Northamptonshire (11.30 to 7.0).

WORCESTER: Worcestershire v Loices-

tershire.
HARROGATE: Yorkshire v Notting-hamshire.

Namshire.
OTHER MATCHES
HASTINGS: Sussex v Cambridge University 11.50 to 6.50).
OXFORD: Oxford University v Middlesex 131.50 to 6.50.
MINOR COUNTIES.
CHESTER-LE-STREET: Durham v Cumberland.
WELLINGTON: Shropshire v Stafford-shire.

shire.
UNDER-25 COMPETITION
RIBSTOL: Gloucestershire v Glamorgan
WORKSOP: Nottinghamahire v Derby-

but was beaten by Freedom in the

other as trials began here to select

the United States 12-metre yacht

to defend the trophy in Septem-

Courageous, skippered by Ted

Turner, won the first race over a

course shortened to 11 miles,

winning by 1min 25sec. Freedom

skippered by Dennis Couner,

the candidate of the Fort

Schuyler Foundation in New York, won the second over a course restricted to 71 miles,

Both races were sailed in shifty

north-west breezes varying in strength from eight to 16 knots.

Freedom broke the traveller for

THE OVAL: Surrey v Kent.

Total (28.4 overs) ...

Today's cricket

(11.00 to 6.50 unless stated).

largely responsible for Yorkshire's victory with ten balls of their 32 defeat when Essex were 12 runs short of victory with seven overs whose tended target of 54 in 12 overs, beat Leicestershire by eight wickers at Worcester thanks to an unbroken stand of 42 between when the stand of 42 between the standard to 12 overs. Charing a standard to 12 overs.

Hemsley and Yourish after the early loss of Turner and Ormrod. They got home with eight balls to They got home with eight balls to spare, but the odds were heavily in their favour after heavy rain had stopped Leicestershire's imings at 112 for two off 25 overs. Gower gave a glimpse of his best form with 38, hitting five boundaries before being stumped off Gifford. Briers (39) partnered Gower in an opening stand of 84 in 18 overs but also fell to Gifford during a spell of two for 16 in cight overs.

Yorkshire v Notts

TORKSHIPE V NORS

AT SCARBOROUGH

Yorkshire 140151 beal Nottinehamshire by 4 wkts.

NOTTINGHAMSHIRE

P. A. Toddi. C Bairsiow. b Old 4

R. T. Robinson. b Old 4

R. T. Robinson. b Old 4

B. W. Randall, c Carrick, b Harriey

G. b. B. Ricet. c Insham. b

Harriey B. Ricet. c Insham. b

J. D. Rirch. oc. Carrick. b Harriey 25

B. Hassan, not out

B. Hassan, not out

B. Sidebottom

J. Sidebottom

J. Cooper, b Old

K. Rirce. not out

Extract the bis. w 25

J. T. Talletter Liber. b Old

J. C. Rorce. not out

T. T. Richer. Carrick. b

A. Rirce. not out

T. T. Richer. Carrick. b

A. T. Rorce. not out

T. T. T. Richer. Carrick. b

T. Richer. Carr

Total 19 wkts. 40 otars: . 132 FALL OF WICKETS: 1—4, 2—3, 3—69, 3—116, 5—118, 6—122, 7— 125, 8—128, 9—120.

YORKSHIRE

Remmings
Catrick c and b Hacker
C. M. Old, b Hacker
G. Ingham, not out
Extras (b I, I-b 3, w 1, n-b 1)

Worcs v Leicester

Worcestershire (-)pis) beat Leicester-lire by 8 wkis.

LEICESTERSHIRE

GOWCF, St. Humphries, b

wholes 5-0-25-0.

WORCESTREMINE
A. Ormrod. C Carnham. b Taylor
M. Turner. run oui
sonis Ahmad, not out
J. O. Hemsley, not out
Extras : i-b 4. n-b 1.

Two boats launch out on tough summer

the start and forced the courses

Sallors from both boats said

they were happy with the first day's performance. "It was good to get two races under our belts, get over our early stage fright and get down to business," Connor said. "I guess it proves that it's going to be a long touch the

going to be a long, tough sum-mer, just as everyone has been saying."

saving."

A crew member from Courageous, Dick Sadler, said: "I think
we were happier about the day:
than Freedom was, We feel we're
definitely faster than Freedom
going downwind. Other than that,
we see hardly any difference between the boats."

Newport, Rhode Island, June 22.—Courageous, the successful Start and the New York Yacht Club delayed racing for more than an hour while her crew but was hearen by Freedom in the

LEICESTENSHINE

I Gower, & Humphries, b
Gifford

E. Briers, b Gifford

R. W. Tolchard, not out

R. F. Davison, not out

Extras to I, 1-b 7, w I. n-b

51

Derovshire, apparently close to

wickers at Old Trafford in a game reduced to 12 overs. Chasing a target of 80, Lancashire needed a single off the last ball—and Shepherd obliged by bowling a no-ball to Simmons.

Simmons cracked the ball into the hands of Cowdrey, who whipped off the bails at the bowler's end as Kennedy set off for the single. Cowdrey and most of his colleagues thought Kennedy had

colleagues thought Kennedy had been run out and that the match was tied, unaware that the match was decided by the signal of the rockel.

Warwicks v Northants

Warwickshire 'dyfs' best Northamptonshire by 2A runs.

**P. L. Aniss. c Cook, b T. M. St. A. Lloyd, b Griffiths
A. Claughton, c Williams, b

Total '5 wkis, 37 overs' . . 234

J. Rouse, D. C. Hopkins, G. L.
ili and D. R. Doshi die not bat. STREET STREET OF WICKETS 1—120, 2—181, 5—200, 3—200, 5—22°.

181, 5—200, 3—200, 5—22°.

181, 5—200, 3—200, 5—22°.

181, 5—200, 3—200, 5—2°.

181, 5—200, 5—200, 5—200, 5—1: T. M. Lumb, 8—0—5—1: Williams, 6—0—5—1: C. Street, 6—0—10—0

NORTHAMPTONSHIRE Cook, b Small Larkins, (-b-w, b Small J. Lamb, 1-b-w, b Hopkins G. Williams c Nathard.

Total 17 wkts, 37 overs: 208 M. Lamb and D. J. Griffiths did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS, 1-2, 2-3, 591, 4-115, 5-170, 6-170, 7-188,

ROWLING: Small, R-0-42-3;

RO

Total 16 wkits 50.2 overs 123
Sharp A Sideboltom and M. D. on did not but AIL OF WICKERS 1—54. 2—65. 71. 4—95. ——100. 7—1—24—0; Mary 12—65. 7—1—24—0; Mary 13—65. 7—1—24—0; Mary 13—7—5—1—42—1—27—5—1—27—5—1—27—5. Bore, 8—1—22—0. mary 13—1. Aspinall and C. G. mary 13—1. Aspinall and C. G. careful and care. Lancashire v Kent AT MANCHESTER
Lancashire (4pts) best Kent by
with

G. W. Johnson. I-b-w b Malone
C. J. C. Rowe, b Hughes
C. A. C. Cowdees, r.o. out
C. A. C. Cowdees, r.o. out
C. A. C. Cowdees, r.o. out
Tolal (2 wkts, 12 overs) G. R. Dilley, J. N. Shepherd, D. Nichalls, M. Renson, R. W. Hills, K. B. S. Jarvis and G. D. Spelman did not bet. FALL OF WICHETS: 1—50, 2—51. BOWLING Radiatd. 3—0—11—9: Allott. 2—0—11—0: Malone, 5—0—25—1: Hughes, 5—0—15—1; Simmons, 2—0—15—0.

Total (3 wkts. 11.5 overs) . . . 80
J. Abrahams, N. Radford, I. Cockin, D. P. Hughes, M. F. Malone
d P. J. W. Allon dtd noi bat.
FALL OF WICKETS: 1—33, 2—37. Total 12 wks. 10.4 overs 35 P. A. Neele. D. J. Humphries. H. leyne. J. D. Inchmoro. 10 fiftord. P. Pridgeon and J. Cambes d.d not bat.
1 ALL OF WICKSTS: 1—11. 2—13.
BOWLING: Niggs. 4—0—21—0.
Tavior. 4—0—17—1: Cun. 2.4—0— -70. BOWLING: Dilley. 3-0-10-1: Siman. 3-0-18-0: Hills. 2-0-1 3-0: Jaryls. 2-0-16-1: Shepherd.

Umpires: R. Julian and J. van Geloven,

hoats, Clipper, in today's races while Preedom takes the day off. Yachts from Australia. Britain.

Sweden and France will compete

Sweden and France will compete (or the right to challenge the final American selection.—Reuter.—Edward Heath, sailing Morning Cloud, gained his fourth victory in the Gold Roman Cup of the Isle of Wight round-the-island race. An entry of 1.022 yachts on Saturday made it the largest event of its kind in the world.

Gold Cup holder Blizzard (Ernest Juer) was first to complete the 60-mile race in just under six and a quarter hours, but Morning Cloud, third across the line, was first on handicapheacing Panda (Peter Whip) by two minutes, with Loujaine (Sin Maurice Laing) third.

Previously Mr Heath won the

Moments of cheer on sombre day

Rugby Union

Pretoria, June 22 🛴

was a joyous sound to British ears. "The margin flattered them

sundry problems

fortitude. This match ignited new hope

that the Lions might yet show better form in the series with South Africa. What is arguably

the strongest representative side in the world, other than national

in their colours.

By Alan Gibson BATH: Somerset (4 pts) beat Glamorgan by six wickets.

There was a girl behind the bar whose delicate bosom was covered by a sweater declaring: "Bath University: M.A.U.S.". I took this to be a protest against the low standard of degree at Bath University, or graduate employment, or something of the kind. But no, it was a plug for "Management Association University Studies", whaever they may mean. I reported this to my friend Eric Hill, a sombre and conserva-tive man, and he said that it did not surprise him because he understood that degrees were shortly to be awarded in bingo

in an otherwise rather dismal day. except for the end, if you were a Somerset supporter. It said a great deal for the enthusiasm for cricket, at least Sunday cricket, in Somerset at present that the ground was nearly full when the morning's weather was so doubtful, the sky occupied by its threatening clouds. A heavy shower before the start caused the match to be reduced to 37 overs aniece another in the overs apiece; another in the afternoon brought the number

Glamorgan were all out, to the last ball of their 30, for 155. They had lost their first three wickets for 38, including those of Alan Jones and Mirandad, their most dangerous hitters. The yhad reached 77 for three than the reachtd 72 for three when second lot of rain came, and lost two wickers soon afterwards. But 155 was not, in the cir-cunstances, a bad score. They owed it partly to an innings by Hopkins, caumous to beging with thigh and was limping most of the time; partly to some characteristic blows from Nash; partly to the ball, which had become on wet it might have neen squeezed through an old-faithinged manuale.

faishioned mangle. Somerset lost he wicket of Rose in the fifth over, and Dennius—after he had hit five fours in his 26— in the twelfth. The score was then 60. Gavaskar was going well. and the sky was clearing. After 15 over, halfway. Somerset were 76 for two. The hundred came up, with a second consecutive six by Gavaskar, in the nineteenth over Gavaskar, in the nipeteenth over. He was caught at square leg in the twenty-first over, but the score was then 117, and though Marks was soon out. Roebuck and Breakwell saw Somerset through to what, by Sunday's standards, was a comfortable win, with more than two overs to spare.

This brings Somerset Legal with

This brings Somerset level with Glamorgan in the upper reaches of the John Player League, though strides in the next few weeks to become serious challengers for the

M. J. Liewellyn.
Moseley
Javed Miandad, c Taylor, b Dredge
N G Featherstone, c Denning, b Jonnagos
G. C. Holmes, run out
"M. A. Nash c Marks o Dredge
E. W. Jones, b Jennings
A. E. Cordle, run out
R. J. Uprd. not out
R. J. Uprd. not out
Extras (1-b 7, % 5) Total '50 overs 1-25, FALL OF WICKETS 1-25, 1-30, 4-73, 5-75, 1-15

SOMERSET

S. M. Cavarsar C. Lord A. Tones

S. M. Cavarsar C. Lord A. Tones

P. M. Depains C. Vach B. Lord

P. M. Roeburth not out

V. J. Marks, C and B. Lloyd

D. Breshwall not out

Extras (1-b 5 n-b 1)

Extras (1-B 5 R-3 1)

Total (4 Wks 27.2 overs 1.157

N. F. M. Popriewell, D. J. S.

Taylor, K. F. Jenninge, C. M. Dredge
and H. R. Moseley did not bat.

FALL OF WICKETS: 1-15, 2-60,

3-117, 5-123

BOWLING, Nach, 6-0-28-1;

A. Jones, 3-0-31-1; Lloyd,

2-1-20-2; Corde, 3-0-50-0;

Featherstone, 12-0-13-0.

No play yesterday THE OVAL: Surrey v Sursex

Saturday's scores

BOURNEMOUTH Glou 110 for 5 v Hampshire, HARROGATE: Yorkshire, 215 E. E. Hemmings 5 for 61, Nothinghamshire, 55 for 1. 35 for 1.

CHESTERFIELD: Derbyshire, 244 for 1 (P. N. Kirsten 140 not out) v Essex.

WORCESTER: Worcestershire, 503 for 7 (J. A. Drunod 74, G. M. Turner 70. E J. O. Hertsley 57 not out; J. F. Steele 4 for 64 v Leicestershire. NUNEATON: Warwickshire, 206 for 5 (D. L. Amiss 67) v Northampton shire; Kent. 27 for no wit v Lancashire.

Shire. Seek. 21 for its shire. CARDIFF: Glamorgan. 300 for 7 (Javed Mandad 83, M. J. Llewellyn 59; Somersei 12 for 1.

HASTINGS: Cambridge University. 69 fC. E. Weller 1 for 17: Sussex, 209 for 1 fT. D. Brith-Jones 49 not out. G. D. Mendia 57: ONFORD: Oxford University. 133 J. E. Emborey 4 for 27: Middlesex. 175 for 4 fC. T. Radiry 78 not out.

Only misfortune can stop Weld winning

By John Nicholis

Only some act of unforeseen misfortune now seems likely to prevent the American Philip Weld prevent the American Philip Weld from winning the Royal Western Observer singlehanded transatantic race. Yesterday morning the position of his trimaran Moxie was only 400 miles from the finish at Newport and he is expected to complete the course some time roday. His nearest rivals are thought to be over 100 miles astern, which means they will be at least another 12 hours after Weld. Weld.

There tooks like being a keen tussee for second place, with a group of boats only 90 miles apert. Leading them at the moment is Nicholas Keig, followed by Wather Greene and Mike Birch. All are salling trimarans, exhibit looks like heims the new the second. so this looks like being the year of the multibul. It was thought before the start that the reduction in overall length this year would act against the monohulls, and this, it seems, is being borne

The first monohull appears to be that sailed by Gustaaf Versiuts, in fifth place, followed by Olivier de Kersauson lying seventh and de Kersauson lying seventh and— an unconfirmed report—Edoardo Austoni in a similar position. Tom-Grossman, who left Plymouth a day late after damaging his boat in a collision before the start, has now sped through the fleet into sixth place, partly justifying his nomination as the bookmakers' favourite to win. favourite to win.

crowd and gives Lions new hope The Lions in fact, could be unchanged against South Africa.
They have no midweek game and are taking 48 hours' holiday at Durban en route to Port Elizabeth. Transvaal 9. British Lions 16
For the British Lions to reduce
Northern Transvaal to a drifting,
rudderless ship, as they did at
Loftus Versfeld yesterday, had

The state of the s

Northern Transvaal's defeat stu-

The selectors might discuss whether the extra sprinting power of Rees should be preferred to Hav's sturdy tackling on the left all the greater impact for being so unexpected. Throughout the tour the Lions have given some curiously uneven performances. Suddenly the pieces fell into place with a resonating click that wing: but most people would leave Hay in the side. He linked well in attack and defence with Irvine, the full back, and the understanding between the two Scots brings its compensations. There was a far sounder look about the midfield play, artifutable to Dodge's arrival, and he more than it did us", was the comment of Noel Murphy, the Lions' coach, who has borne the

and Gravell quickly built a rap-port at centre. Campbell had an excellent match. He completely overshadowed Botha, who has now failed to make an unqualified impression in three games against the Lions. Botha took and gave his passes poorly and succeeded with only one out of five place kicks and one out of three drop attempts.

Northern Transvaal's handling

teams, were beaten by a goal, two penalty goals and a try to a goal and a dropped goal, their first defeat in 31 matches since was poor. Moolman and Storberg dominated the lineouts and Gelden-1976. It was a result that left the dominated the lineouts and Geldenhuvs was prominent in the loose. These three played a major part in a spasmodic second half revival. The Lions never looked like being beaten but had to absorb far more pressure than had been amicipated, because a 16-0 lead at half-time bad suggested they were fully in comrol. A factor in this was some inconsistent refereeing by Mr Burger. After the interval the Lions had 10 penalties, three of their differental, awarded against them while Northern Transwall escaped all censure. Such a disparity when an experienced international team like the Lions are involved is incredible in the hurly-burly of modern rugby. rowd of 68,000 stumed.

Most of them, as usual, carried little blue flags to wave in support of the Blue Bills, as Northern Transvaal are known: Many a visiting team's resolve has been served by the noise and atmosvisiting teams resolve has been sapped by the noise and atmosphere generated from the vast, rising tiers of this superb ground, the shrine of Springbok rugby. As the Lions dominated the tight and loose, Northern Transvaal did not know what to do Naas Botha, their stand-off and captain, and the rugby idol of the province, had an appalling game. He experienced defeat for the first time in their colours.

in their colours.

Both teams kept the game tight and there was a fierce struggle between the packs. It has to be conceded once again that the Lions incredible in the hurry-burry of modern rugby.

The new scorers for the Lions were Squire, who was credited with a pushover up, and Colciough, who benefited from good work by O'Driscoll and Campbell after a break from a lineout. Campbell converted the second from the touchline and Irvine landed two of the four negatives. conceced mice again that the Linns
fared badly in the lineouts, but
ever, where else they were in
charge. Above all, the newly
structured back row, with Squire
at No. S and Tucker's speed added to the flank, were an outstanding landed two of the four penalties he attempted, all from inside his own half. After the interval van der Merwe scored an opportunist try for Northern Transvaal. Botha converted and also dropped a goal. NORTHERN TRANSVAAL: PEdwards; D. Botha. T. Knos. T. ruccess. Robbie, who came in for Patterson, who was recovering from influenta, was a tower of strength with his breaks, rapid passing and sterling defensive work. Robbie might well retain his place next weekend

With Stattery and Ne available to feinforce the Lions, a further delay pected today before it known who would be it replacement. Syd Mill Lion's manager, said he expect to have any new: subject until tomorrow earliest. There is even a that the Lions might try plete their remaining fiv without sending for ar replace the injured fu O'Donnell Scott. the No 8, who plays for Car probably be the next t forward, approached, n because Oninnel lis suffer a slight recurrence of a

The Lious came through day's game in Pretoria forther injuries and do again until next Satur fectors that could influ-authorities to put off ser another player for the tir South Africa make on for next Saturday's thi national at Port Elizabe pared with the side tha Bloemfontein. Van Heer Bloemfontein. Van Heer again and regains his pla second row from de Klei means that the Springi field the same team that the first international

Gould and Mark Ella inspire Australia

Sydney, June 22.—Australia scored an unexpected victory over scored an interpeted victory over New Zealand vesterday—their third successive win over the All Blacks, Although they lost the series in New Zealand in 1978, Australia won the third and final International 30—16, and last year they beat the All Blacks 12—6 in

The full back, Gould, and the Aboriginal stand-off half. Mark Ella, both making their first international appearances, were the architects of Australia's win. The Australians scored two tries and Gould, whose accurate touch kicks ultimately took the steam out of the All Blacks pack, set up the first with a towering up-and-under kick.

A moment's indecision between the All Blacks wing, Wilson, and the full back, Codin, on the line resulted in Wilson spilling the ball, and the Australian centre, Hawker, charged past them to touch down. Gould converted, and some tenacious defence touch down. Gould converted, and some tenacious defence earned the Wallabies a 5--6 half-time lead. Australia's other points ume tend. Australia's order points in the first half, camer from a a resolute defence.

The former Australia's The former Australians for the carly in the second half, but nine minutes later the Australians were hard, in front with a seen of a break in front with a seen of a break in the missed because of a knee in in back in front with a gen of a trv. From a scrummage on the All Blacks 22 Ella flicked the ball to Hawker, doubled around to take a return pass; sliced through the defence, and put the centre, O'Connor, in the clear for

8. Mexical, but the three were never allowed to on it. They initiated the thrust, only to be do Australian train is ex be unchanged, that is: B. Gould M. Warth, M. M. Hacker, B. Moon; P. Shaw (Captala S. Millan C. Handy, W. Ross, S. Jiler and Agents France-Press.

Boxing



Alley cat on a leash: Leonard lashes out a left as he tries to hold the tigerish Duran

The boy next door gets a beating

Montreal, June 22

Roberto Duran's thrilling vic-tory over Sugar Ray Leonard here on Friday night seems at first to vindicate those who take the romantic view of boxing as a raw. romanic view of boxing as a raw, elemental contest of brute strength. The crude mauler triumphed over the nimbler exponent of the subtler skills. The street fighter from the back alleys of Panama beat the nice boy next door.

next door.
Yet like most such vivid simplifications, that is not the entire truth. Duran won because he matched Leonard's skills, not stifled them, and Leonard, undis-graced in defeat, displayed a tough resilience as formidable as: his conqueror's.
Duran now has the World Box-

ing Council's westerweight side to replace the lightweight one he pummelled our of Ken Buckanan, of Scodand, in 1972 and forfeited, last year when he could no longer. make the weight. Leonard has suffered his first defeat in 27 professional bouts and has lost the title he won less than seven months ago. It is likely that he will have an

It is likely that he will have an opportunity to regain it if he wants to try. Now that the principals have been through their 15 rounds. Roberto Duran's thrilling victleshed money men may spon be back negotiating the multi-million dollar television or closed circuit rights for a rematch.

The heavy rain at the Olympic Counter with more danaging work made "an offer I couldn't properties and the preliminary bouts, seemed to represent a judgment by the elements on the naked greed which permeates modern boxing. It is the later rounds the tring, controls big time boxers least on each other more more untiallengeably the swamped the \$500 ningside seats

wittle leaving dry those in the Dundee Leonard's factical more distant but covered seats at said afterwards that it was \$20 and up. Having made its point the weather cleared in the time for the main attraction. Though Leonard is popular in the United States, the crowd of 46,317 were distinctly on the side of the challenger. A large and vociferous group from Panama acted as cheer-leaders and French-speaking Quebeckers may have instinctively shouted for Duran, who speaks no balled

English.

A fearsome sight with his shiny black hair and pirate's beard, Duran looked in the early rounds as though he wanted to end things quickly. In the second he delivered what may in retrospect have been what may in retrospect have been the decisive punch, a swirling right to the chin which stunned Leonard

The next two rounds were all Duran. Leonard was supposed to be able to dence away from his opponent and wear him down but Duran never gave him the chance, keeping him pinned to the ropes for long periods. The American's vaunted ieft-right combinations looked increasingly like desperate, fiailing images.

By the fifth Leonard, having withstood the initial onslaught, had his defence in better order. Duran's lightning fusillades began norman's lightning fusilisties began to miss their target as the champion ducked and weaved and launched the occasional counterattack: but Duran would soon counter with more damaging work to Leonard's body. As fortones swing to and fro, neither man could gain a decisive initiative.

tation of not allowing be get close as Duran likes to Leonard's stamina see hold out the longer and et least two of the la et least two of the las rounds. By then, though, had built a decisive ter nobody seriously challeng judges verdict. Duran made a fair poin wards when he said: "A people think I can only I tonight I was the boxer." L typically modest when whether he was surprised ability to absorb the big said: "I didn't want to but I had no alternative." Their press conference the contest pointed up the trast in their styles, chewed on orange segmer spat out the pips as he brusque, one-line, answers 1 at interpreter, Leonard politeness itself." I give I lot of credit." he said. "I man came out on top. I best I could do. I gave I

cized the referee, Carlos of the Philippines, for not them aparts. Ironically,

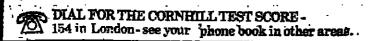
Duran's handlers who ha uneasy about the cho Padilla because he has th

best I could do. I gave had. I stood my ground. I l Asked about a rematch, said he expected be won

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we see hardly any difference be Previously Mr Heath won the ween the boars."

Cold Cup with smaller Morning Courageous will oppose the Clouds in 1971, 1972 and 1973.

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مكذا من الأصل

Linkers Sander takes the had set her irt on 20 years ago

Ryde
ritish women's amateur
pionship produced an abn of a final at Woodhall
sturday. In the course of
Sander's 3 and 1 victory
Liv Wollin, of Sweden,
ahead at one time, seven
17 holes were won in
nd the winner needed a nd the winner needed a last for a round of 73, r par. Woods and long of the green in a gusty tension was never ab-the whole absorbing ok only two hours 40

of all that, the match or all mat, the match an emotional climax as er, after holing the last rein to her feelings in setting of the 17th green nch, in the evenings, t and wheel against a d of rhododendrons on d of rhododendrons on is was no formal speech e massive hardware of s' Golf Union trophies, pression of delight of a apion who had come ears of disappointment in ry to a title she had set on 20 years ago. Illin was beaten in the 2. She had holed soveral to reach the final; now d was found wanting as three from the edge of and three putts on the

power might have enabled her to swing the match. Erect as a drill sergeant, she towered above her opponent, but her explosive half swing—all arms and legs, with hardly time to pivot—had much less grace. less grace.

In the long game it was certainly effective, and a lesser competitor than the American might have been put off by such a disadvantage in length; but one does not win three United States titles without learning the natural laws of match-play. Instead, at the 14th, when well on the way to losing it and being brought back to all square again, she played a match-winning pitch over the shoulder of a bunker to five feet and holed, becoming a decisive two up for the first time.

She was lucky in finding a lie

She was lucky in finding a lie there; lucky, too, that her drive at the 16th stopped two feet from thick trees; but she deserved a half there for the skill of her four-iron from a bad lie in the rough to the green. Mrs Wollin accepted this and her own mistakes with fine stoicism, which added to the stature of the match. The ball ran for Mrs Sander in The ball ran for Mrs Sander in the closing stages, but it seemed simply confirmation of a general feeling that after all these years of trying the championship was hers by right.

er clings to

dian Open

, June 22.—Robert even-par 70 yesterday in the lead by two yer Jerry Pate after is of the \$350,000 Carnat the Royal Montreal er had a 54-hole total under par, while Pate, this title in 1976, was this title in 1976, was fter he equalled the ord with a 65. Ben was in third place at

eripo, the defending was one over par at; in a row, starting at to drop back into a live players at 208. Also up was Robert Shearer, ia, who had a three-67. Jack Nicklaus had r 70 and was tied with

at 209 ayed well on the front pened up a four-stroke pirdies at the sixth and He then shot one over 10th, 13th and 14th ed by three strekes, for drive at the final least he was one over

roke lead rs Carner

Pennsylvania, June 21 Carner today added a opening 67 to take a g six-stroke lead after of a \$100,000 women's

ner, emerging from a slump after dominating 's professional golf tour he year, birdied two of aree holes and went o aree holes and went on touner-par total of 136.

SCORES: 136 J. Carner.

J. Washam. 70. 72; 144.

J. 73. 71: 145. V. Feryon.

J. 6. Hamilin 71. 74: S.

JOLE M. T. 74: 146. N.

TO: K. Martin. 73. 71:

Was Japan. 75. 71: 8.

TO: J. Staneer. 71. 75:

didy. 8. 64: J. Alex. 76.

crison [Australia] 76. 71:

J. 71: T. Oherlo (Japan).

Moyers. 74, 73: R. Klass.

W: Cold Shield Greater Den: Leading final scores; myth. 67, 71, 69, 66 123, sudden death play-off; 69, 69, 67, 68, 123, 890; 75-D. Hayes, 184, 70, 8, 84765, 26, 10, 69, 50 each; 275-P. Gown, 64, N. Faido, 67, 72, 70, man 1,40,51416, 71, 59, 1983, 75, each;

Florida scholar lifts prize at Berkshire

By John Hennessy
Paul Downes, recently returned briefly to this country from a golf scholarship at Florida State University. Taliaohassee, won the Berkstitre Trophy yesterlay by on estroice from Patrick Garner, long arrived in this country from New Zealand. Downes's total for the four rounds was 280, seven under par.

The lead in the morning had belonged to Michael Bonallack and Geoffrey Godwin on 129, but a third round for both of 75 surrendered the lead by four strokes to Garner, 67. Downes's 71 was two strokes behind Garner and one behind David Curry (78). The afternoon developed into a two-way tussle between Garner and Downes. Garber, playing ahead , reeled off a series of par figures to consolidate the strong position that his morning's 67 had established.

But he was somewhat ragged

established.

But be was somewhat ragged But he was somewhat ragged coming home, perhaps because a speciator was inconsiderate emough to warn him of Downes's push from behind. He began he said, "to choke", but he scrambled well and a model three at the last set Downes a challenging target. Downes, according to his own testimony, was not hitting the ball well, but for once his putter was under control so that a six at the 426yd 14th, where he was plugged in a bunker, was no great disester. He came to the short 18th with four strokes in hand. He needed them all when a tiddler escaped on the green. the needed them all when a fiddler escaped on the green.

The Berkshire course was the centre of some rough weather and one golfer, Nigel Scanlon, was struck by lightning. Dr David Marsh diagnosed no serious affliction but Scanlon withdrew

from the competition,

Rees well down despite 72

By Rex Bellamy
Tennis Correspondent
The qualifying competition, the warm-up tournaments and an intensive practice are over. The Wimbledon championships begin today. Already dreams have been shattered by defeat or injury. The surviving comenders are hoping that their games are perfectly tuned to the unfamiliar task of playing tennis on grass. They are sorting out domestic arrangements with an assortment of room-mates. They are checking equipment, talking freely about trivial ailments, and keeping quier about Dai Rees, recovering from an opening round of 84, scored a oneover-par second-round 72 for a total of 156 in a 54-hole senior international tournament here yes terday; but this left bim 19 strokes behind the leader, Mike Souchak, who birdied four holes telephone calls from dimly remem-bered acquaintances whose con-versation usually includes some reference to tickets. They are pretending to give their undivided attention to the problems shared with them by wives and children, managers and agents. They are trying not to think too often of Souchak, who bruted four notes in recording 69, two under par.
Souchak is two strokes ahead of Don January, the 1967 PGA champion, and four ahead of Don Goalby, the 1968 US Masters champion, who had eight birdies in his 67, the lowest round of the trying not to think too often of those caring relatives and friends, perhaps thousands of miles away, who will be charting their progress with the help of the media.

Dominating all else, like a dull ache in the mind, is a tense awareness that they are about to compete in the greatest of tennis championships: a sporting and social occasion that is inimitable in its restfully green setting, the measured ritual of its ancient traditions, the punctilious organization, the world-wide publicity, and the attendant prestige. Wimbledon, though, will be a little different this year.

Just inside the main gate is a neatly unobtrusive pile of bricks cournament so far.

both had 452 aggregates. Alain

both had 452 aggregates. Alain won his place by a two-point margin and went on to win the new title with 96 out of a possible 100 for 20 shots. The runner-up, John Hadfield, of Histon, Cambridgeshire, scored 93 and Arthur Clarke, of Camberley, was third with 90.

BARKER CENTENARY TROPHY (350, 500 and 600 shot). L. B. Knioni (City., 148: 2. A. Marion (Canada). 148: 3. A. Marion (Canada). 148: 3. A. Marion (Canada). 148: 3. A. Marion (Canada). 148: 2. A. Marion (Canada). 148:

ing's success at Bisley

يَّخِ.ifle Shooting

ling, a 40-year-old comtor from Tasmania and member of Australian al reams, won the Royal world target rifle whip at Bisley yesterday ing into the final in the ing into the final in the available. The new Ship, conducted over a series of short and events, have the ature of a separate final vards, with no earlier aed forward.

aggregate for final in Marion, of Canada, lead most of the way, with 459 out of a poston head the 11 outright tie-shoot was necessary 1 place between Alain Mallett, of Jersey, who

M LEAGUE: Delroit Tierra White Sea 1; New York Oakland Aihtilles 3; Minny-5. Cleveland Rollans 2; ngcls 4, Boston Red Sea 2; rioles 4, Santile Mariners 0; Bruwers 5, Kanas Chy Texas Rangers 2, Toronto LEAGUS: Cincinnal Hods Cardinals 5; Son Frag-Philadelphila Phillics 103 4, Philadelphila Phillics 104 4, Philadelphila Philadel 104 8, Chicado Cubs G: Cos gers 5, New York Mels G: 505 7, San Deege Padres 4:

: record

L LEAGUE: Chicago Cube staves 2: 5t Louis Cardinals R Reds 5: Housefon Astros ch Pirates 4: San Diego Montrol Expos 2: Los igers 4, New York Mets 5: Co Clants 3. Philametonia LEAGUE: Sealtle Mariners
Orioles 1: California Angele,
Red Soy 2: New York
5: Oakland Athletics 7:
7: 5: Chicaso Walte Sox 3:
ndians 4: Minneysia Twins
Brewers 10: Kansas City
Taxas Rangers 5: Toronio

MA: 10 rounds heavy-fredg Evangelista (Spain) in Ellen (GB), pts.

Croquet

Croquet

RYDES Isle of Wight chainsionshine
Annuam : G. Birch, T. wins. Level
single: Draw. thal' C. Newman beel
R. Newmhain + n. Process, Imal: F. H.
Newman beat R. Newman beat C. Newman
+17. Handicap singles (American):
Mes F. H. Newman beat C. Newman
Handicap singles (N. J. Handican)
Newman Section (N. J. Handican)
Newman Death (N. J. Handican)
Newman Death (N. J. Handican)
Newman Handican
C. A. Praker (N. J. Beat F. Rowlands
(15) + N. Handican doubles: Final:
Mss I. Wrash and C. Newman (14)
beat F. H. and Mts Newman (14)
+11: out F. H. and Mills revenue.

G. ELTENHAM: Men's and women's lampionships: Men: Final: Dr. M. turrav breit.

Gomen: Fatal: Mrs. B. Meachein begt is H. B. H. Carlisle + 18. -8. +3. hr. Mrs. B. Meachein begt is H. B. H. Carlisle + 18. -8. +3. hr. Mrs. Dr. Wr. Cun: Draw tinal: mills. Dr. G. Sent. boat Mrs. D. M. Trofesor B. G. Sent. boat Mrs. D. M. Rouiser bert. B. C. Fytch. + 17. 12. Sept. Professor Neal bcut Foulser.

Cycling Cycing
Capo D'Orlando: Tour of hisy
(amadear): Final slage: 1. G.
Farstes. Shr. 44min 55sec: 2. M.
Farstes. Shr. 44min 55sec: 2. M.
Ployani: 3. E. Maestrelh, same time.
Overall: 1. G. Fedrigo, 34hr 51min
49acc: 2. A. Paganesti, same time:
3. E. Bombini, 4sec behind:
MONAGHAN: Herith Race: (05)
miles to Strabane: 1. N. Martin
(Dublin South) 5. M.
P. McQuaid (Dublin Sance)
time: 3. E. Kern McCormack 2019
in Kolley's Southard) 72.54: 5. J.
Wellow S. S. Kern McCormack 2019
in Kolley's Southard) 72.54: 5. J.
Wellow S. S. Kern McCormack 2019
in Kolley's Southard) 72.54: 5. J.
McCormack 26: 2. Gibb 21: 5. Mangan
18. King of Mountains: 1. Martin 4pis:
2. McQuaid and H. Willer (Germany)
5pis.

Tennis

Czechoslovaks snatch third place

Bjorn Borg, reigning Wimbledon King, and Tracy Austin (here with the BMW trophy), who may be crowned queen.

and Miss Austin's motivation

17, Hana Mandlikova, 18, and Andrea Jaeger, 15, who are seeded to reach the last 16 of the women's singles. This sort of thing is new only in its prevalence: in 1887 a Cheshire girl called Lottle Dod was 15 years and 10 months old when she won the first of her five singles championships. In the context of Wimbledon's crowded history it is difficult to be original. Biorn Borg should manage it. If he reaches the quarter-final round Borg will have won 32 consecutive championship singles, thus surpassing Rod Laver's record of 31. One or two early champions might have done better of course, had they "played through". Equally, Borg's chance of winning his fifth consecutive championship

Equally, Sorg's Chance of winning his fifth consecutive championship —which no one has achieved since the challenge round was abolished after the 1921 tournament—should not blind us to the possibility that others might have done the same but for the fact that professionals were barred until 1968.

Rorg though to proguestionably

were barred until 1968.

Borg, though, is unquestionably one of the greatest players the game has ever known. Twenty years hence, studying him in the library of the mind, we shall remember his athleticism, the speed of his footwork and reactions, his concentration and composure, his two-banded backhand, the deceptive wrist-work in his accurate ton-soun ground strokes.

postre, nos two-banded backhaud, the deceptive wrist-work in his accurate, top-spun ground strokes, his ability to control the racket head when at full stretch; and his knack of playing, his best tennis in the rallies that most matter. There is no reason why Borg should lose unless it be illness, injury, or the exciting distraction of his wedding arrangements (he is to be married on July 24). He can be vulnerable to big servers of the highest class, especially if they are left-handed. But the draw has been kind to him, The likes of John McEnroe, Roscoe Tanner and Victor Amaya cannot get at him until the final—and by that time Borg's momentum should be irresistible.

McEnroe has the game to best

Napies, June 22.—Czechosiovakia, the outgoing holders, snatched third place from haly on penalties after 90 misures play had left diem deadlocked 1-1 in the European Championship playoff here yesterday evening.

Both teams scored the first five of their penalties and continued to match each other undi Jaroslav Netolicka in goal saved from Fulvio Colloval of Italy. Josef Barmos made no mistake with the next shot and the Czechoslovaks had won 9-8.

Italy, who had not conceded a goal in their three group matches, trailed early in the second half but a header by Francesco Graziani repriewed them 17 minutes before time. The Czechoslovakia lead followed two shrewd corners by Antonin Panenka cight minutes inno the second half. He cut the second back for Ladislav Jurkemik, whose first-nime drive from 25 metres rocketed into the net.

It was cruel luck on the Italians, who had played better the longer the first half lasted, but trisp Czechoslovakian tackling, backed by the ability of Netolicka to get down quickly to a stream

of low shots. [rustrated them, Alessandro Altobelli missed badly from 10 metres soon after the break and when jurkemik stored three minutes later it looked at if Italy, who had managed only one previous goal in the tournament, had lost their chance.

But with 17 minutes to go, Franco Causio cutled in a free kick from the left and Graziani, at the far post leapt to glame it in under the bar. The 25,000 trown regained the voice it had lost for 20 minutes, the Czechoslovaks were pressed back in desperate defence and Italy unfolded some of their skills.

The Czechoslovaks sent on Miroslav Gajdusek for the tired Ladislav Vizek and the foreser champions held on.

Both managers agreed afterwards that the match had been played in a splendid sporting spirit and wanted their opponents to share the credit for this, Enzo Bearzot, of Italy, aid: "I was pleased with my team and the only goal scored against us was one of exceptional quality. But I recognize that the team needs time to find its feet."

Asked whether he thought Collovati's penalty shot had rolled over

vati's penalty shot had rolled over

the line, he said: "It is a matter of no importance. I know that some people think it did but it is for the referee to decide." Josef Venglos, of Czechoslovakia, said: "We were happy to win but we had luck at important imes. I was pleased with our play in the second half because our counteratticks always looked dangerous."

On the penalty competition, he said penalties were an important part of the game and they had prepared for the possibility of a post-match penalty contest.

TALV: Zolf Genus. Causia, Rare u. Coltowat. Beliva. Causia. Tardelli. Graziani. Bettega. (Heneut. "G. Altovelia. Bestega. (Heneut. "G. Altovelia. Many. Netoda. Volarei. Vick. (Cajducki. 54).

Syme again: The North American Socier League. which has tempted players such as Pele. Johann Cruyff and Franz Beckenbauer into its ratks, has imported one lesser-known mme from the European championship. David Syme. a Scottish referee, who was a linesman in the West Germany. Greece game, flies out to the United States after this tournament for five weeks

It will be Syme's second visit,

ment for five weeks
It will be Syme's second visit,

having spent five months there last season refereeing and coaching. He said: "I will receive fi00 (\$230) per game, and I am guaranteed four games a week. On top of that my wile and family will live in a luxury apartment and I will have a sports car at my disposal. We are even given a daily allowance for food, so it truly is an offer I couldn't refusn. "It is totally different from refereeing in Europe as every game must reach a conclusion. The standard of football is improving every year, but they are still short of top grade referees. As well as handling matches I will spend much of my time coaching young Americans. time coaching young Americans on the rules of the game", he added.

Sabella for Leeds

Alex Sabella, the Argentine midfield player, will be joining Leeds United next month. Leeds and Sheffield United agreed a fee of £400,000 for him six weeks but the deal could not be completed because Sabella had to receive approved for a representation. receive approval for a renewal of his work permit.

Skelton rides his luck until it runs out

By Pamela Macgregor-Morris Nick Skelton's march of triumph, which started at the Lincolnshire show last week, continued at Charlton Park near Malmesbury on Saturday, where he won the Radio Remals Power and Speed competition on Wallaby and then rude Maybe and SMS Barbarella into first and third places in the area trials.

His winning streak extended to yesterday morning, in the Cost Car SpeedStakes, which he won on Wallaby from his mentor Elizabeth Edgar, on the Everest stud's Make-do, but luch ran out both for him and for Mrs Edgar in the Grand Prix and the £1,000 first prize went to another young entry, Sally Mapleson on Con Brio.

The first to go clear was Peter Robeson on the 18-year-old Grebe, fresh from their victory in the amateur championships at Cardiff, and only three followed them into the jump-off, Marion Gilchrist, of Australia on Callany bridges. fae jump-off. Marion Glichrist, of Australia. on Colray, had one fence down in setting the fastest time before Jane Strand took up the running on Fanta, clear but four seconds slower. Robeson came unstuck at the U-turn on the treble to the final triple bar. For all the Olympic veteran's experience, be asked Grebe an impossible question at the last fence and the reply was a refusal. Then

Miss Mapleson took Con Brig. 3

Miss Mapleson took Con Brio, a Dutch-bred horse, to the front two oseconds faster than the leader. The rider hunter classes were dominated by David and Barbara Tatlow, with the championship goin gor Miss Many sergh's lightweight game Prince, bred by Mrs Gibson out of heg small hunter brood mare Gamelity, ridden by Mrs Taplow, and the reserve to Mr Appleyard's heavy-weight Bartleship, by Boomerang's shire, Battleship, by Griffing won the Heavyweight Cup on him at Dublin in 1977.

Under Mrs Normau Crow, the lead champion at the South of England, Charles Cope's 3-year-old Taunton Hunters Improvement Society Sale Purchase, was beaten by the brood mare. Mrs Griffing's 12-year-old bay Free Gift, blu Blue Shah, who has bred six foals since retiring early to stud with a back injury. These classes were sponsored by Munro Alexander. Limited, the local grain specialists. Mrs Hamish Munro, the wife of the director, organises this extellent four day show, which the soppopular with exhibitors in aid of the Army Benevolent Fund.

The going was too hard to disturb the hunters' summer rest at grass, but the Duke of Beaufort's hounds enjoyed being back in tho public eye and their Master was there to greet them.

Hockey

Pakistan stretch winning run against Kenyans

Nairobi, June 22.—Sami Ullan, a 29-year-old veteran of two World a 22-year-old veretain of two world Cup tournaments, scored twice to give the visiting Pakisrani national hockey team a 2-0 victory over Kenya in the fourth international played at the Mombasa Spurts on the Indian Ocean coast

For the Pakistani world champions, it was a continuation of their victory run—seven to date on Kenyan soil strenching from Nairobi to Kisumu and Mombasa —which gave them a 4—9 lead in the best-of-seven series. On Saturday, they beat a coast XI 7—1 at the same venue.

7—1 at the same venue.

It was a good match for Kenya, although disappointing in that the second goal came in the dying seconds. The Kenyans played their hearts out, particularly Mbarak, the goalkeeper, and Alubakha, Chabbra, Rihal and Fernandes, the defenders, in the tenth minute, Mbarak was injured when saving what appeared a

Two minutes later the Paustanis forced their first short corner which Sami Ullah converted. For the rest of the first balf play swing from end to end. Sami Ullah, and Kalim Ullah and Hanif Khan raided the Kenyan goal areatime and again forcing the Kenyan defence to work overtime. The defence to work overtime. The Pakistanis forced eight short cor-ners during this half, but only one was converted.

The Kenyans went into the sec-

definite goal for the visitors and after getting first aid, resumed playing.

Two minutes later the Pakistania their first short company

ond session a more determined side. They gave as good as they gut and came close several times. got and came close several times, but luck was not with tehm. Withis seconds to the final whistle, an infringement resulted in a 15th Pakistani short corner and Sami Ullah was on the sport to convert.

The visitors play their fifth international against Kenya in Nairobi on June 28.—Agence France-Presse. France-Presse.

Motor racing

Rothengatter in command Zolder, June 22.—Huub Rothengatter, of the Notherlands, led throughout the European formula the European formulates. Then Early formulates the European formulates then Early formulates the European formulates then Early formulates.

two championship race here today. Rothengatter, driving a Toleman, was always in command although Britain's Brian Henton, in a similar car, challenged strongly over the closing stages of the 50-lap

Henton, the championship leader, finished just a few seconds behind the Dutchman, and might championship Henton, the championship leader, finished just a few seconds behind the Dutchman, and might have been even closer, but for a damaged front tyre in the closing lap. Siegfried Stohr, of Italy, was

third, and Britain's Derek Warwick fourth, which gave the Toleman team a clean sween of the top four places. Theo Fabi, of Italy, retired in the 20th lap with engine trouble. Henton now heads the championship with 40 points, followed by Warwick on 26, and Fabl on 21. Rothengatter is in sixth place with

Cycling

Lambert regains | British women title after six-year break

Modern pentathlon

finish on top of the world Zielona Gora, Poland, June* 22—Martine Godicke, of West Germany, won the individual fille and Britain finished first in the team event in the women's mod-

Keith Lambert, of Yorkshire, won the British professional road race championship at Redditch yesterday, beating Bill Nickson by inches after 148 miles. Lambert, aged 33, last won the title in 1974, kissing his gold medal afterwards, he said: "This one is for my son Joe, who is just three weeks old."

Nickson, from Presson, crashed heavily at the halfway stage and opened an old wound. He thought he was out of the reckning but fought back and was able to keep up with Lambert in his winning spurt 40 miles from the finish.

RESULTS: 1. K. Lambert in his winning spurt 40 miles from the finish.

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RESULTS: Individual 1. M. Gribbert in 1974.

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Soffesis: 2. M. Norman (BR).

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The cup that is America's

Courageous skipper is the sailor to beware

Newport, Rhode Island, June 22.—Summer begins and ends here this year with the America's Cup three times. Conner, who was string helmsman and tocicain when courageous defended the they will retain the most coveted the cup in 1974, is less restrained in this appears of his main rival. prize in the sport. The initial phase of competition to choose the American defender began yesterdzy—the first day of vanmer—with the champion, Ted Turner, picked by his peers as the man to beat.

Turner, a 41-year-old multimillionaire, will not say so outright, but he is quick to indicate
that the competition among the
three American 12-metre yachts
will be the sternest test. Dennis
Conner, a 37-year-old drapery
salesman from San Diego, California, skippering Freedom, and
a 24-year-old New Yorker, Russell
Long, at the helm of the recently
launched Clipper, agree that Long, at the neim of the recently launched Clipper, agree that Turner's successful cup experience makes them decided underdogs in the battle to represent the United States in the final this September. The United States have won all 23 America's Cup events since the series began in 1870. The four nations making chal-

lenges this year—Australia, Britain, France and Sweden—have made expensive and impressive efforts to wrest the ornate silver pitcher from its percential resting place at the New York Yacht Club. The cup itself dates back to 1851. when the yacht America first went to England and won what was then known as the Hundred Guineas Cup for a 66-mile race around the Isle of Wight, off the south coast.

Turner, who owns two profes-Turner, who owns two professional sports teams in his native Atlanta, Georgia, and a string of television stations, is playing down his chances: "I'm just up here to go sailing", the skipper of Courageous said with a deadpan expression. "I like the competition, the people, my crew." If successive tested."

Cup three times. Conner, who was starting helmsman and facticially when Courageous defended the cup in 1974, is less restrained in his appraisal of his main tival...."

Turner is fantastic. He's at they top of the sport and the obvious favourite to win."

Among the foreign skippers who hoped to be named challenger. Among the foreign skippers which hoped to be named challenger after elimination races beginning next month, the Australian Jime Hardy has been the most successful in the America's Cup series. Hardy, who lost all four taces tog Turner in the 1977 cup final, will, again he at the helm of a modified Australia. He also skippered Southern Cross in the unsuccessful-1974 challenge against Courageous. "We changed the mast, and improved the balance", Hardy said. "The boat really does steer itself. It's much faster." Baron Marcel Bich, of France, also has a special motivation—he, has never won a race in the challengers' trials. The Baron, who underwrites the total cost of the French effort, is making his fourth attempt with a new 12-metre, France 3. Hardy and they Americans like the chances of the Swedish yacht Sverige, especially since it is again skippered by Pelle Petterson, the six-metre champion.

The Eritish, returning to New-1 hoped to be named challenger

port after a 16-year break, are bringing a boat which easily won last year's 12-metre regatta in England. Lionhart, skippered by the suilmaker John Oakeley, is reported to be the heaviest in be connection. Lionhart is the poly of the suilmaker to be the heaviest in be connection. competition. Lionbart is the only 12-metre to arrive in Newport The boat is certainly a new

concept," Australia's skipper said last night, "It's sor; of like a cance at the bottom with another boat on top." Hardy said the British "seemed to be the biggest mystery here. They haven't beco

Gottfried could reclaim his place

wear and tear can be rested. On the centre court and court one, electronic line monitors have been installed to help the service line in the united stalled to maintain that level of achievement. Jimps Connors is tartically more mature this year but lacks a big service and has a suspect forehand. Vitas Gerulaitis has ever beaten Borg and, for all his bustling vitality, probably lacks the weight of shot to

By Sydney Friskin
Brian Gottfried of the United
States who is unseeded for Wimbledon today is the richer by
£4,218 for having won the singles
title in the Surrey Grass Courts
tennis championships which ended
at Surbiton on Saturday. More
important to him than riches is
the confidence he has regained.
"I didn't deserve to be seeded
at Wimbledon", Gottfried said
after heating Sandy Mayer 6—3,
6—3, in the all American final,
"but I have begun to get the best
results since May this year and am
satisfied with my form." Gottfried
picked up 50 points and Mayer 35
from this event, another link in
the Volvo Grand Prix points
system which leads to bonus prizes
for the year's top performers.
Mayer, who now lies seventh on
this list with a total of 774 points
was full of praise for Gottfried. By Sydney Friskin

ments, and keeping quier about the things that really worry them. They are auswering (or evading) telephone calls from dimly remem-

Just inside the main gate is a neatly unobtrusive pile of bricks and mortar, a new enclosure for members. The seating on court two has been extended to ground level, eliminating the restless promenades. Behind the centre court is a tiered row of four new courts overlooked by two apartment blocks. With 18 courts available any lawn showing signs of wear and tear can be rested. On the centre court and court one, electronic line monitors have been

"This is the best I have ever seen him play. He hit the first ball unrelentingly and that set the pattern. I didn't play badly, but that was as much as I could do."

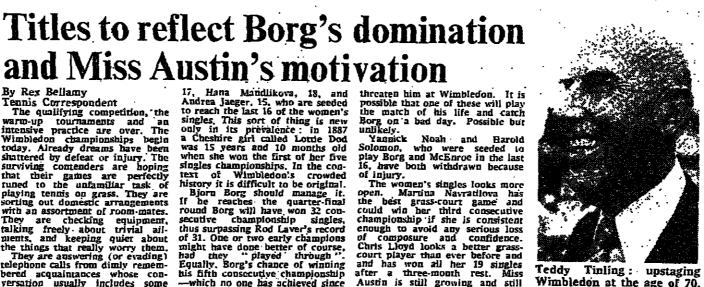
Gottfried, who from his position among the first 10 in the world has slipped to twenty-seventh in the latest computer rankings issued by the Association of Tennis Professionals may well have begun to reclaim his rightful place. He broke Mayer's service in the sixth game of the first set and after losing the first game of the second blazed a trail to victory by winning 13 points in a row. Mayer, hard as he tried, lost his chance of a break back in the eighth game of the second round of the singles, not having had the best of luck in the last game of the final set virtually to settle the argument.

Not for the first time was Warwick involved, in a prolonged match. He was beaten 3—6, 6—3, 12—10 by Peter Feigl of Austria in the second round of the singles, not having had the best of luck in the last game of the final set when two returns by Feigl clipped the net cord and dropped just out of Most people stayed on for the evening's fireworks—the doubles

match. He was beaten 3-6, 6-3, 12-10 by Peter Feigl of Austria in the second round of the singles, not having had the best of luck in the last game of the final set when two returns by Feigl clipped the net cord and dropped just out of reach. In this match, as in many others, there were disputes, between the slewer and the many in final which was stretched through tween the player four tea breaks and a 28-game fifth the high chair. tween the players and the man in

makes the favourite fight

a set point in the minh game, after losing a 5-1 lead. Once again strong winds made condi-tions difficult and Miss Austin seemed the more affected. VIENNA: Semi-final round T. Smid (Carshoslovakia: wo P. McMamera (Australia) ser: A. Gimenez (Spain) heat C. Rogge-Vassolia (France), 6—5, 6—7. 6—3.



Teddy Tinling: upstaging

Wimbledon at the age of 70.

after a three-month rest. Miss Austin is still growing and still learning. But she has bearen all her rivals, may be more strongly motivated than any of them and is probably the best bet. At the age of 36 even the irrepressible Billy Jean King must be regarded as more of a threat than a promise and Evonne Cawley has not won an important singles title since 1971.

The strongly adolescent flavour in terms of entertainment value the four other events tend to be at least as good as the men's singles. The early rounds of the doubles promise such matches as Fleming and McEuroe v Alexander and Dent, Davidson and Newcombe v Fibak and Okker.

Wimbledon is a rendezvous for the tennis set, of all ages, Let it begin with a salute to the game's wittiest sage, a gangling egghead who is the embodinent of tennis history—the man who umpired for Suzanne Lenglen, designed Gussy Moran's lace panties, and in the past year or so has designed drosses for Chris Lloyd and the lady with will soon be Mariana Borg. Ted Tinling, still a restless innovator, is 70 today. He has even managed to upstage Wimbledon. the strongly adolescent flavour of the women's singles is countered by the fact that four players who appeared on the roll of champions 10 years ago are still competing—Mrs King, Rosemary Casals, Ilie Nastase and (only in doubles) John Newcombe. There will be a lot of old friends in the doubles, providing the same sense of continuity as Wimbledon's royal parrons.

One of the healthy features of a grass-court tournament is that a grass-court tournament is that Wimbledon.

Today's order of play

CENTRE COURT: B. Rorq v I. E.
Shirlet: J. W. Frater v I. Nalase: V.
Amritraj v J. L. Clerc.
COURT ONE: B. Walts v J. P.
McLorgov C. J. Moluram.
I. M. Lloyd v C. J. Moluram.
I. M. Lewis v S. Gonnors. M.
Sittelle W. Coxt v G. Morelion:
S. R. Snith v A. J. Patilson: J.
Hyrbec v R. Tanker: T. W. Gorman
v S. Brier.
FOUR: M. R. Edmondenn v W.
Flüsk: R. W. Drysdole v S. Menon:
V. Van Paile v P. Dupre: P. C.
Deni v R. Trogolo.
FMM: R. Taylor v T. J. Rocavert:
A. A. Mayer v R. L. Slockion: J. R.
Snith M. Mitton: G. Lewis v
R. Hollo.
Six: G. Mastors v R. J. Moore: S.
Gilchstein v R. Ramirez: S. E. Davis
v C. Barrazzutili: D. Schneider v B.
Drewelt.
SEVEN: C. P. Kacher v B.
E.
SEVEN: C. P. Kacher v B.
E.
SEVEN: C. P. Kacher v B. C. Bernzuitt: D. Schneider v B. Dreweit.
Dreweit. C. P. Kachei v B. E. Gottlried. T. S. Okker v J. James: A Glammalya v J. Kodes: E. C. Drysda'e v B M. Partiam EIGHT: T. H. Wallke v W. D. Hampson: H. D. Echoenfield c T. Graham. R. Krishnan. v W. Scanlon:

E. Edwards v N. Saviano.
NINE: fi. J. E. Bolleau v K. G.
Warwick; C. S. Dibley v T. Leonard:
S. Rawi v P. Honi
TENT R. Van'i Hof v F. Tawan:
T. Wikison v B. Teacher; J. C. Kriek
V F. Honioning S. R. VI V. P. Flori V. F. Tavaan:
T. V. VIISSON B. Teacher; J. C. Krink
T. V. VIISSON B. Teacher; J. C. Krink
ELEVEN: F. Gonzairs V. R. L. Care;
B. Taxycx; V. C. Pelaney, T. Kocn v.
J. B. FRyeriald, P. Michamara V. W.
Maher.
TWELVE: B. Manson V. T. R.
Gullison: P. Dominson V. P. MacManner:
S. Sorensen V. P. Dominson V. R.
THIRTERN: T. C. Gullison V. P.
THIRTERN: T. C. Gullison V. P.
THIRTERN: T. C. Gullison V. R.
Sawart V. P. Renneri.
FOURTEEN: L. Lond V. M. C.
Rigssen; P. Hemins V. C. Dosderwell:
E. J.: Van Dillen V. A. Pannatta: C.
Mavoite V. A. M. Istrell.
FIFTEEN: K. Curren V. M. N. Doyle:
P. Portis V. V. Wialisay: P. Hicrolli V.
S. Krulevile: D. Bedet V. R. J.
Sambon.
SEVENTEEN: C. D. Bedet V. R. J.
Sambon. n. Hardie v R. C. Lul.; M. Mir v S. Krutevitz: D. Bodet v R. J. Sampom. SEVENTEEN: O. Paron v C. Gattiber J. M. Yilli v H. P. Gundhardt; J. G. Paish v S. Latz.

Miss Turnbull

Despite a lapse, which cost her four successive games in the first set, Tracy Austin, of the United States, won the final of the BMW, tournament at, Easthourne on Smurday. She beat Wendy Turnbull, of Australia, 7—6, 6—2. Sevencen-year-old Miss Austin, seeded No. 2 at Wimbledon, and Miss. Turnbull, seeded sixth, battled for an hour before Miss Austin took the set 7—6 with a tie break. She had carlier missed a set point in the minth game,



Moorcroft: Something to

Wells shows blocks are no hindrance

By Iain Mackenzie

Ro

By lain Mackenzie
The athletics team for the Olympic Games will be announced in London this morning, based largely on results of the two national meetings, at Crystal Palace 10 days ago and Meadowhank at the weckend. There are few surprises likely, but there may be one or two in stores for the be one or two in store for the scleetors. In Edinburgh on Friday and Saturday some competitors had still not made up their minds whether to go or not if chosen.

Until this year selection for the Olympic team has always meant that glory is just around the corner. Even failure to stand on the posterior was not recorded as corner. Even failure to stand on the rostrum was not regarded as failure absolute. To be there was enough. This time, while the British Olympic Association has steadfastly refused to follow the Government guideline and boycott Moscow, the British Amateur Athletic Board, in common with other governing bodies, is leaving it to the individual conscience. Almost certainly one or two will back out. Three national events left over Three national events left over from Crystal Palace were decided in Edinburgh. The United King-dom 5,000 metres championship was particularly vital. Dave Moor-croft (Coventry), a clear winner in the 1.500 metres in London, hoped to add the longer title to his tally and did so with something to spare. This means, however, that he is likely to be named for both events and will be expected to opt for one. Moorcroft has more experience over the shorter distance and this is likely to be his choice. The result however cannot have given the selectors much hope of well below the Olympic standard and although conditions were not good (the wind was both high and blustery) both Moorcroft's time and that of the runner-up Nick Rose, were poor enough to have seen both eliminated in qualifying heats had they been in Moscow

and not Edinburgh.

Alan - Wells - (Edinburgh) reputedly the fastest man in the world and certainly the fastest in suffering from authority's in-sistence that he should use startalways run without the use of blocks and that takes him back told that the Olympic authorities would insist on the use of blocks and he was forced into a late It has made no difference. On Friday hight he won the 200 metres in 21.11 sec and on Saturday added the 100 metres title with a time of 10.05, the second In Wells' case the wind probably assisted him but the conditions were chilly and certainly not compatible with the extraordinary muscular efficiency the sprinter has cultivated.

His wife Margot made it a family occasion when she took the women's 100 metres title in 11.54sec. The women's 1,500 metres (the second Olympic trial with the tape almost 20 metres dear of Hounslow's Wendy dear of Hounslow's Wendy Smith. Again, though, the time was poor. She returned 4min 19.5sec, well outside the UK Olympic qualifying standard of 4 minutes 4 seconds.

In the final trial event, the men's 800 metres, Dave Warren (Epsom and Ewell) clocked one unitate 38.6 seconds, just ahead of Paul Forbes (Edinburgh). Once more the wind was not in the athletes' favour and Warren is capable of a faster time.

RESULTS:
Might's SOO METRES: 1. D. Warren
Epson and Ewell: Imir 49.5sec: 2.
Forbes: Isdinburgh AC: 1:49.8; 3.
Gram Jarrow! 150.2.
MEM's 5,000 METRES: 1. D. Moorroft: (Coventry Godiva: 15:41.8; 2.
Ross (Eristol) 15:42.2; 5. B.
mith (Gausehoad: 15:44.4sec.
WOMEN'S 1500 METRES: 1. J.
hite (Mitchen: 4.19.48; 2. W.
mith (Hourslow: 4.22.42; 5. H.
offick (Sale) Amir 23.37.

UK record for Mrs Smith

Joyce Smith, of Barnet, broke her own United Kingdom and Commonwealth marathon record by 2min 55sec when retaining the Avon title, in 2hr 33min 32sec, at Sandbach; Cheshire.

Trevor Wright, of Wolverhampton, ran the fastest marathon by Rritish runner this year, winning

a British runner this year, winning the men's race in 2:13:45. His time was 15 seconds faster than Ian Thompson managed in the Olympic trial, but his effort was too late for Moscow selection.

MERKSEM (Bolg'um): Men: 100m: R. Crawford (Trisided) and S. Riddick (US): 10,34 sec. 400m. frystems: J. Coumbs (Trinidad): 16,74 sec. Second series: C. Jorchi (Trinidad): 47,70 sec. 1,500m; D. Beguin (France: 5 mb; 44,90 sec. 4 100m; Prischelles (Beigium: 3.50m; High Jump: G. Moreau (Beigium: 3.17m; Whoman; 100m; 1. E. Vader (Netherlands: 11.4 sec. 20m; D. Hartley (GS): 11.5 sec. 200m; D. Hartley (GS): 23,94 sec. R/m Jump: C. Soetewey (Beigium): 1.95m.

Racing

Happy beginning to the story of Penmarric

By Michael Phillips
Racing Correspondent
For those with an insatable appetite there was still more good racing at Ascot on Saturday. Indeed, would even go as far as home with only one. The horse in question was Penmarric who cost say that some of the performances were every bit as good as anything seen during the previous four days. Those who stayed to the bitter end were rewarded with a glimpse of what can only have been a good two-year-old in action. The way that Penmarric He was so sure that Penmarric been a good two-year-old in action. The way that Penmarric ran away with the Erroll Stakes when Greville Starkey sent him about his business simply had to be seen to be believed especially as this was his first appearance on as this was his first appearance on a racecourse.

Earlier in the day Fingal's Cave had shown an electrifying turn of foot in the straight to win the Churchill Stakes in the style of a really good middle distance colt. And few could have faulted the way that Trevita made light of her big burden in the Fernhill Stakes on her first appearance of the

Reverting to Penmarric, he was the second two-year-old to win on the course during the week for his trainer Gavin Hunter and how nice trainer Lavin Bunter and now like it is to see his dedication and hard work being rewarded at long last. Hunter has never been one to leave much to guesswork and apparently a gallop with the Norfolk Stakes winner, Chummy's Special, indicated to him that the moment was to be to have a site. moment was ripe to have a filt at the ring.

How right he was. With a Cave to the Curragh for next groundswell of confidence behind. Saturday's Irish Sweeps Derby.

He was so sure that Penmarric would make a successful first appearance that he persuaded Mr Scott, who is also the chairman Scott, who is also the chairman of the South African Breeders Association, to make a lightning visit to this country from his home in Durban just for the race. All is well that ends well and yesterday morning Mr Scott flew home understandably, elated. As for Hunter he is able to contemplate the future with a feir As for Hunter he is able to contemplate the future with a fair amount of optimism, because in Chulmmy's Special and Penmartic he knows that he has two of the faster two-year-olds seen out this season in his stable. Penmarric is likely to run next in the National Stakes at Sandown Park at the beginning of next month leaving Chummy's Special the task of taking on the French sprinters on their own ground in the Prix Rovert Papin at Maisons-Laffitte. The conditions of the National Stakes look tailor-made for Penmarric.

marric.
John Dunlop is likely to decide today whether to send Fingal's Cave to the Curragh for next

be tied to Prince Bee, the chal-lenger from Messelliler. Not that Dunlop should have too many worries because I would imagine there would be quite a few clamouring to ride his easy winner of the Churchill Stakes.

On Saturday Carson rode Fingal's Cave with almost unbelievable confidence, not to mention sang froid. He was still in last place turning into the straight and, as many of his colleagues in the weighing room have experienced to their cost. that is seldom a desirable place to be.

However, Carson knew what he was doing and furthermore he obviously knew his mount's capab-ilities. For when he let Fingal's Cave have his head the Arundel horse sliced through his field like a knife through butter to win going away by three lengths without even knowing that he had had a race. Afterwards Dunlop re-marked that Fingal's Cave was still not a hundred per cent be-cause he had had numerous things wrong with him since his previous race at Newmarket way back in April.

Stakes carrying 9 st 6 lb, has been slow to come to hand this season just as she was last year. How-ever, by winning such a hotly con-rested race the way she did she

Brighton selections

By Our Newmarket Correspondent

4.0 SHEEPCOTE HANDICAP (3-v-0: 51,861: 6f)

4.30 HOVE STAKES (Maiden fillies: £1,486: 11m)

Wolverhampton programme

9-4 Stratefillan, 3-1 Sovretto, 4-1 Be Your Age, 5-1 M. Honey Barron, 12-1 Thatching Time, 20-1 Octavia, Sellotsy.

8.35 TIM GORDON HANDICAP (£943 : 5f)

8.10 SPRINGFIELD STAKES (2-y-o maidens: £920: 5f)

9.5 PATTINGHAM STAKES (3-y-o fillies: £1,441: 14m)

6.45 DAWLEY STAKES (2 yo maiden fillies: 5939: 5f)

Jester's Boy. 9-2 Lancaster Mews. 3-1 me What May, 14-1 Rag Girl, 16-1 other

Trevita was beaunfully ridden by Paul Cook, who has surely never ridden better that he has

Harry Thomson Jones's stable jockey.
English fail in Paris: when will English and Irish trainers and the key to success at Aureuil? Judging by the performances of Derring Rose, Counsel Cottage and Nasquillo in three of the valuable races, on offer there yesterday, they—in this case Alan Jarvis and Paddy Mullins—are no nearer the answer, Desmond Stoneham writes. Derring Rose finished last of six in the Grande Course de Haies d'Auneuil, sometimes called the French Champion Hurdle, although

this is hardly an appropriate title as it is run over one mile more than the Cheltenham race. Derring than the Cheltenham race. Derring Rose never promised to win but he was at least in touch to the final turn.

Counsel Cottage was prominent until he began to weaken going out on the final circuit of the four mile Grand Steeplechase de Paris (French Grand National). The race were no Fondent, an outsider,

(French Grand National). The race went to Fondeur, an outsider, who came boine 10 lengths in from of Tanlas.

Detroit, a hilf-sister to Durtal, who also carried the colours of Robert Sengster, won the Prix Fille de l'Air at St Cloud on Saturday in the style of a very masful filly. useful filly.

Brighton programme

	Ο		_						
10	LEVY	BOARD	APPRE	NTICE	STAKE	S (£1,07	27 : 1m)	
1	00-0004 2300-30	GRIMAY	Capricorn.	R. Ham	non, 4-9-	3	A. '	McGlon Crossie	-
Ş	0-000-00	Rose of	Shenfield.	M. Hay	nes. 4-9-0 13-8-10	3	Н	. Fox	8
Ş.,		Molly's	at (D), at (D), ay (CD),	B. Wise.	6-8-10 .	o		Dawso	3
7	0202-00 002	Reyal E	unte (D).	P. Maki ames. 4	B. 5-8-10		R. Val	mbam	5
ì	00040-0	Dronach	urya, A. E	rcasley. coridos	4-8-1		K. Ť	. Gree	ŋ . 5
	2242-23 0-	Un Pour Blue Opt	I D Akel	unrd. J.	X-0		M.	₩ ешп	
٠.	Ln Pou	r Table 7-	o Galaxy	Capricor	n. 9-2 Ci	rieni Boy.	. 6-1 R	DYNI Es	tat
		DEAN S					F1 393 -	SF 66	

2.30 PEACEHAVEN HANDICAP (£1,816: 14m)

3.0 BRIGHTON MILE HANDICAP (£3,648: 1m)

400 402541 Frince of Spain (C), P. M. Taylor, 5-8-2 T. Rogers 6-4 Haddfan, 3-2 Prince of Spain, 7-2 Grand Conde. 7-1 Reine Solell. : The Addisansian.	10-
3.30 MOULESCOMB SELLING STAKES (2-y-o: £2,110: 6f) 502 314 Helly Patch, E. Resty, 8-11	•
Pontefract programme	
2.45 THURNE STAKES (2-y-0 maiden fillies: 2/0/: 31)	•
1 04 African Export. S. Wainwright. 8-11 L. Gharnock 3 30 Caribbean Breeze. B. Hanbory, 8-11 K. Hodgan 7 5 6 Careaglon, E. Weymes. 8-11 M. Wigham 6 0 Felica. R. Rohan. 8-11 C. Dwyst	
6 0 Felica, A. Rohan, 8-11 C. Dwyer Gay Neckerses, Thomson Jones, 8-11 P. Cool B 4 Linelli, M. Jarvis, 8-11 B. Raymond 10 Mracis Saby, M. H. Easterby, 8-11 M. Birch 12 O2 Petits Flecks, M. Prescott, 8-11 G. Duffield Sanny Sear, W. Bentley, 8-11 J. Biesschie	1
13 Sanony Sear, W. Bentley, 8-11	2-

3.15 DEWSBURY AUCTION SELLING STAKES (2-y a: £507 : 6f) 1. OO EHandry Falcon, P. Rohan, 7-9 ... J. Lows 1 5. OO Go Handry Falcon, P. Rohan, 7-9 ... J. Lows 1 5. Johnson 5 6. OS GO Handaboy, G. Toft, 7-9 ... S. Johnson 5 00000 Mindaboy, G. Toft, 7-9 ... S. Lawes 5 3 00000 Alled Cardiff, G. Blum, 7-6 ... P. Rohinson 1 10 000 Acuabelle, S. Nesbitt, 7-6 ... A. Nesbitt, 6 3 0 Miss Ninian, W. Bentley, 7-6 ... A. Mercer 5 2 2-1 Alled Cardiff, 5-2 Go Lissava, 7-2 Friendly Falcon, 8-1 Miss Ninian, 10 1 Mandaboy, 16-1 Aquabele.

10 1 Mandaboy, 16-1 Aquabele.

3.45 DARLEY BREWERY HANDICAP (3-y-o: £2,813: im)

1 202310 Changabang (C), R. Holinshead, y-7 ... M. Vighman 4
4 002430 Goldiner Garne, J. Hardy, 8-13 ... Matthias 8
5 4140-0 Wadi, Ali, H. Price, 8-11 ... B. Taylor 2
6 0-30214 State Trooper, R. Hanbury, 9-0 ... P Young 2
7 012-200 Galaich, H. M. Easterby 8-9 ... M. Birch 10
7 1300-00 Balaich, H. M. Easterby 8-9 ... M. Birch 10
11 042-41 Poles Apart (2), R. Cecil, 8-5 ... N. Day 7
12 042-01 Poles Apart (2), R. Cecil, 8-5 ... N. Day 7
13 05-000 Nebiandy (D), Berry 7-11 ... N. Woods 5
14 05-000 Nebiandy (D), Berry 7-11 ... M. Woods 5
15 05-000 Nebiandy (D), Berry 7-11 ... M. Woods 5
15 05-000 Peter the Barcher, S. Nebitt, 7-7 ... A. New-Htt 5
1-10-4 Poles Apart, 3-1 State Trooper 6-1 WadiAh, 6-1 Changabang, 8-1
15-4 Poles Apart, 3-1 State Trooper 6-1 WadiAh, 6-1 Changabang, 8-1 4.15 NORSEMAN LAGER HANDICAP (3-y-o: 72,358: 6f)

4.45 SUNDERLAND HANDICAP (£1,352; 14m) 1 210011 Sir Michael (CD). G. Huffer. 4-0-0. M. Rimer 5 7 9 321-004 Clasvic Athena (C). G. Huffer. 4-7-15 M. Miller 6 10 901121 Higharn Gray (CD). D. Chepman. 4-7-15 — 9 13 90-023 Bird Stream D. Candolfo. 4-7-8 J. Lower 8 13 320-320 Festler Lane. B. Pelling. 4-7-7 — 5 14 40014-0 Hylpdient, D. Leslie. 5-7-7 — 1 10 90-0120 Esoreas, D. Candolfo. 5-7-7 — 1 10 90-0120 Eso 5.15 MEXBOROUGH MAIDEN STAKES (Div 1: £939; 1m)

5.45 MEXBOROUGH MAIDEN STAKES (Div II: 5812:1m) Pontefract selections

By Our Racing Staff 2.45 Gay Nocturne. 3.15 Go Lissava. 3.45 Wadi Ali. 4.15 Pavahra. 4.45 Classic Athena. 5.15 Comer. 5.45 Sunlit River. By Our Newmarket Correspondent
2.45 Linmili. 3.15 Alfied Cardiff. 3.45 Polès Apart. 4.13 Cowhili.
4.45 Sir Michael. 5.15 L'Empereur.

Wolverhampton selections

By Our Racing Staff 6.45 Salt. 7.10 Sauna. 7.40 Be Your Age. 2.19 Beggar's Bush. 8.35 Tom Dowdeswell. 9.5 Karamita. By Our Newmarket Correspondent 6.45 Salt. 7.10 Qualitair Queen. 7.40 Sovretto. 5.10 Silver Bill. 8.35 Pangkor. 9.5 Karamita.

Ascot results

grance (16-1); 5, Shash (10-1), 10
2,30; 1, Philogram (9-4); 2, Mushref (6-4) fav; 3 Spanish Pashet (55-1), 7 dan Hearting Ober (5-1) fav; 2, 1 dans (13-2); 3, 0, 1, 1 dans (13-2); 3, 0, 1, 1 dans (13-2); 3, 0, 1, 1 dans (13-6); 3, 1 dans (13-6);

1.45: 1. Tritali Warrier (8-1): 2. Son of Schweppes (13-3); 3. Grothali

3.50: 1. Katysus (5-4 fev): 2. Rms Moylan (5-1): 5. Badsworth Girl (8-1). 11 ran.
4.30: 1. Predominant (1-2): 2. Count: Fernando (12-1): 5. Lazzero (3-1). 15 ran.

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1.30: 1. Heavenly Chard (4-1): 2. d Julia Command (11-4 fav): 5. Shar Heading (14-1): 1. Ear Rodright (33-1): 2. Gold Gunna (9-1): 5. Short Heading (14-1): 1. The Fermance (8-15): 2. Elact Character (10-1): 3. Facts of Action (12-1): 3. Short Head (14-1): 3. Short Head (14-1): 3. Character (10-1): 3. Facts of Action (13-2): 7. Short Head (13-1): 3. Kithinian (13-1): 1. Short Head (13-1): 3. Character (13-1): 3. Characte

The following Tripos Examina-tion results from Cambridge University are published. 1.30 Galaxy Capricorn. 2.0 Lambey. 2.30 Traquair. 3.0 HADDFAN is specially recommended. 3.30 Tricky Rhythm. 4.0 Tarvie. 4.30 Sale Skerry. 1.30 Steel City. 2.0 Lambay. 2.30 Kassamoto. 3.30 Tricky Rhythm. 4.0 Kashmir Blue. 4.30 Mrs Mutton. SY STARES (2-ye) magnetic times so that the second street, W. Charles, R-11 C. Mons & Gandy Street, W. Charles, R-11 C. Mons & Captive Meiden, J. Brudley, R-11 D. McKay 16 Codors, W. D. Francis, R-11 N. Vaughan 12 Créberbernez, R. Rollinshad, R-11 S. Perks 8 English Maid, A. Jarres, R-11 S. Jarres, S. Ferks, R. Febenber B. Harnes C. R. J. S. Jarres, S. Gonulne Ming, J. Harnes C. J. E. Johnson 9 Langa, W. O'Gorman, R-11 T. Lee S. J. Perks, M. G. Starkey, M. J. Perks, M. G. Starkey, S. J. Perks, M. G. Starkey, S. J. Perks, M. G. Starkey, M. J. Perks, M. G. Starkey, M. J. Perks, M. J. 11-8 Salt. 3-1 Piets. 5-1 Time For Thought, 7-1 Footshore, 12-1 Lamya. Stefania, 16-1 others. C. G. Steward, Birkenhead and Madg.
K. A. Steward. Billericay and Chron.
R. C. Steward. Stockport is and Filtre.
C. F. M. Stirting, Cheltenham Ladies
C and Trin H; R. M. Stockley. The
Persc. Cambridge and Selve. A.
Streetly. St. Michael's, Petworth, and
Davies's, Landon, and Girton: A. D.
Tasker. North London Collegie: and
Chirchill; D. R. Taylor, Countestherpe
C and Trin H: H. Thomas, Rikhop's
Halficial and New H: D. C. Thornton.

Science report

Zoology: Advantage of large antler

By the Staff of Nature

Three British biologists have been that as larger and more the puzzle of why large species of deer have evolved immense antlers which must be a serious strain on their resources. They believe that other biologists who have attempted to explain antler size have been misled by what seemed to be a relationship between the size of the antlers and there would be strong between the size of the antlers and there would be strong between the size of the antlers and there would be strong between the size of the antlers and there would be strong and the size of the antlers and there would be strong between the size of the antlers and there would be strong between the size of the antlers and there would be strong and the size of the antlers and there would be strong between the size of the antlers and there would be strong between the size of the antlers and there would be strong between the size of the antlers and there would be strong beginger and more powerful dear species of deer, such as reindeer and read deer, have antlers that ludging an antler special antlers for their body size. That dispropordiomate increasing body size in antiers that increasing body size in any case there is now food competitive groups rather wild for why that pattern should have that large deer have relatively. Thisked to bring in any case their explanation.

A more bigure and more called their should have been the statempted to explain antlers in order to kelp them.

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45 21

20

The Times/ORC Poll

The erosion of our will to work and why attitudes would be hard to shift

ne when inflation is the armual rate of 20 are demanding wage which, at the least, m in line with this in-he Times offers as a to the debate a tich throws some interhe on the arrivades and the average

was carried out m Research and Comand was jointly The Times and the for Research into unitudes. The latter ured by Lord Plowden; ding in its members he most distinguished enders in Britain (its included the late Sir

simple proposition: ority opinion on key aportant and that this to account in any ebate of any depth. vey, one of three to led, looks at some of

unts out of life? Protestant work exist and exert influrkers wish to trade

s it that the average

rkers accept that it ry to work harder to higher standard of

se are questions of -for the politicians I for those trying to ad and the survey answer them.

idings. themselves identify

causes for Britain's and industrial prob-

gement stment iployment and longer having

ing too much

s is strong evidence other questions has been a wide-mge of arrivade to that the work ethic significantly eroded.

Since the very term " Protestant work ethic" is imprecise and subject to different interpretations it is not easy for sample survey techniques to

of responses suggests that about one in two full time workers do not wish to work barder than they do at present. are interested in more leisure rather than extra money and would be hard to get to change

bringing together responses to a number of questions rouching

■ 50 full time workers would not work harder than they do now even if paid a lot more.

44 would buy leisure for cash by taking a shorter work-ing week for the same pay packer as now rather than getting more money for the same r hours as at present.

ted, looks at some of same of hours even if they could get more money.

43 openly admit that they do at present.

s distinction still an **2** 45 regard themselves as un divisive element? have genuine social | 56 say that they do not have

> Despite these admissions about eight out of 10 employees claim that they work hard because they like their job.".
>
> Even more—85 per cent—get some satisfaction out of their job and only 20 per cent say the work they do is boring all or most of the time.

iob satisfaction and if one or two workers have no desire to work harder the explanation cannot lie in a feeling of boredom or frustration with their job.

three main reasons: Workers have done so well out of wage inflation that many of them see no need

to work barder. They do not see much chance of harder work being properly rewarded.

seriously, they perceive a whole load of inefficiencies in industry which many feel would negate increased effort because the real problems are not within their

measure artitudes to it.

Nevertheless a whole chain

The evidence for this can best differing facets of attitudes to work (all in percentages):

43 would settle for a com-fortable life, not much hard work and a low wage.

could work harder than they

any personal drive to be rich.

Thus there is a good deal of

vey evidence that there are

in their attitude. be given impressionistically by

It seems likely from the surmanagement.

■ Either consciously or subcon-

69 Don't know Q. I am going to read out some possible causes of Britain's present day problems. Would you say jor each whether you think it is a serious problem or not....

Q. On the whole are you happy or unlumppy about the way things are going in Britain today?

Unsk Union Non U Power of militant trade unions and shop 33 33 stewards 42 Unions having too much power 39 Workers not caring any more about working 32 26 28 Low productivity caused by low investment in modern muchinery 27 31 Low productivity caused by union restrictive 24 Poor Government whichever party is in 34 27 21 33 28 21 Poor management Unreliable delivery of British goods Schools not encouraging the best brains to go into industry Shoddiness of British goods 17 13 Loss of belief in ourselves

not many people are happy with the state of Britain at the present time, as the first question together with class distinction in the survey shows (see table "and snobbery (see table 3).

Poor design of British goods

Class distinction and lack of equal oppor-

then given a list of ten possible causes of Britain's problems and asked to evaluate how serious each one was. Not unexpectedly union militancy and too much union power topped the list. But workers not caring any more about working hard came fast on its heels-receiving more blame than poor

Class distinction and unequal opportunity as a serious cause of our problems were largely rejected, coming second from the portom of 13 items (see table

However, when workers were most to blame for our economic and industrial problems, blame was in the main concentrated on a few items: union power, poor management, under-investment, high unemployment pay and benefits and the loss of pride by workers in their job. What

There can be little doubt that " is particularly interesting is rhat the closed shop was put right at the bottom of the list, In some ways this represents

one of the most interesting question in the survey and is

11 7

worth some comment. Class divisions are clearly rejected as a serious cause of our problems. So, too, despite the intense political anger which it has generated, is the closed shop. High unemployment pay and social benefits comes surprisingly high on the list and, presumably, represents a strong feeling of resentment about "work dodgers" and "free-

loaders ".

Another significant positioning is that of "low producti-vity". Relatively few workers seem to identify it as a key asked to choose from a list of problem for industry and the 12 items which two were the country. On the other hand, the country. On the other hand, the dangers of under-investment appear to be getting through to considerable extent.

There are some interesting differences among the opinions of non-trade union workers. trade union activists and mana-

21 24 21 22 13 18 13 13

The three "villains" for trade

union activists are:

Under-investment

Too much union 24 per cem For non-union workers there is strong identification of union power as the principal prob-

Too much union 45 per cent 21 per cepe Poor management 20 per cent Under-investment High unemploymen 20 per cent pay

And for those in managerial grades, while prepared to give some blame to poor marinee ment, there is a different order

Too much union 38 per cent power 28 per cent Under-investment 25 per cent Poor management

Further light on the reasons for industrial problems came from another question. Those interviewed were asked to say efficiency because the reward whether they could work more is not adequate. A majority also

Causes most to blame for our problems. Al1 Too much power or abuse of power by the unions Poor management

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investment machinery Workers having no pride in what they make service they ow productivity Refusal of unions to drop restrictive practices
Militant minorities in factories

laziness ` of workers Low pay Class distinction and snobbery Closed shop

32 28 Table 4

37 Taxation too heavy Management organized work badly Old fashioned equipment No leadership Union restrictive practices Earning enough aiready Not paid enough so can't be bothered

Table 5

Work boring

Could work harder than Could not work harder Regard myself as having drive

and ambition Regard myself as not having drive and ambition Not sure no answer Have ambition to be rich Do not have ambition to be rich

Not sure/no answer efficiently than they do majority, 56 per cent, said that they could not work more effi-

ciently than at present, but almost four out of ten, 37 per cent, admitted that it would be possible for them to do so. Those making this admission. that there was scope for improv-

ing working efficiency, were asked whether a number of statements applied as a reason for not working more effi-ciently. Top of the list was tuxation, reflecting the feeling that it is not worth improving work

identified inefficency with the attitudes to work are rather employer having badly organi- more important than this table sed the work. About four out suggest:

The picture that emerges is that a old fashioned equipment. Only 16 per cent believed that union restrictive practices were stopning them being more efficient

Women

17

Men Women Man

42

11

Cler

Skld

Unsk

Union

Non L

54

40

53 41 31

19 13

12 10

43 53

(see table 4). The implication, from way opinion is weighted in this table, is that the greater part of the obstacle to more efficient working is represented by external obstacles rather than a loss of the will to work.

But a series of further ones tions lead one to suspect that

50

from these questions is that a substantial number of employees could work harder than they do, have little drive and ambition and would not work harder or longer bours even if were paid substantially they more. (Possibly the feeling that high razation would largely remove the extra benefit plays a art in this feeling.) Table 5 shows this

 To be continued .C: Times Newspapers Limited, 1980

activities, and to undertake auch other research, advisory, and consulting activities as the Director quay determine. The principal research interests of the Institute are wage and rings bearing the completion of the principal of the principal

unemployment, and unesariar relations and worker satisfaction. The quarifications required are those attaching to sentor academic appointments at the level of the property of applicants may be obtained from the Register, the Filinders University of South Substants. Bedood Park South Abstrait Spats, with room applications about the location of the property of the p

ECONOMICS
This is one of four Chairs in the Department of Economics, involved the Department of Economics, involved the Department of Economics, involved the Department of Economics of Professor Applied (Professor Applied

JAPANESE STUDIES

Applications are increase from persons with high academic stationments in one cademic stationments in one cademic stationments in one cademic stationments in one cademic stationments of written and spoken Jepanese as well as a lignificant period of work or windy in Japan. The Japanese Studies Unit has an academic establishment of live staff with and all positions are held by persons fluent in both English and Japanese. Although reonomics is the discipline to which most attention is given in the course, candidates should be interested in other cultural appears for candidates should be interested in other cultural appears of control of the course candidates should be interested in other cultural superior control in the course in Japanese Studies (emphasism conomic history, institutional modernization and contemporary, polity formalisticational modernization and contemporary and in these courses are part of their Bachelor's degree work in the faculty of Economics and Commence of Arts (e.g. history, political allumeses Studies, A Masier of Jepanese Studies programme in combine course study with one year of study research in Japan.

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not later than 14th July 1980, from the

IFTON COLLEGE, BRISTOL Head of Mathematics

of HEAD OF MATHEMATICS becomes vacant in January he appointment of Mr.A. G. Hughes as Head of Mathematics in the International School in Vienna, Applications are mathematically suppressed in mathematic superiories, preferably tubough not necessated of department, after mathematics and technical centre. It desired. It desired.

a should write (enclosing curriculum vitae and as of two referees) to the Headmaster, Clifton Bristol BSS 3JR, from whom further details may

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Further particulars of the post may be obtained from the Secretary of the Council, Dr. C. S. Smith, at 1 Temple Avenue, London EC4Y OBD. Applications, including a full curriculum vitae, should reach him by 30 September 1980.

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in the School of Development Studies. Candidates should have sirong qualifications in economics with some quantilative experies. and should combine an interest in theoretical aspects of development economics with a sperience in applied research an interest in theoretical saperts of development sconomics with experience in applied research or consultancy. The School has special but not acclusive interest in less developed countries, but for this poet some regional interest in the EEC or Essiem Europe may be an advantage. The successful candidate will be expected to contribute to Interdisciplinary and team teaching with sociologists, geographers, etc. as well as to introductory and specialist economics courses at the undergraduate and postgraduate levels. Initial salary within the range 25.052-68.98 p.s. on the scale 25.052-10,484 p.s. plus USS benefits. Applications (one copy only) p.z. on the same Discount of the Control of the Con

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se of some 50,000 sq ft.

h work is to begin
is being funded and
by the British Rail
Board, which is consubsequent phases up
of 250,000 sq ft. The
se will comprise seven
m about 6400 sq ft and m about 6,400 sq ft and r completion early, next

d Ellis, of London, to-with the British Rail Board's Midland Region agham, will be markerievelopment. It will be the Windsor Industrial

Estate and is half a mile from the Aston Expressway, close to the centre of the city.

Another well placed scheme is planned for a site of five acres in Lionel Road, Kew, just south of the Chiswick flyover, on the western outskirts of London, To be known as the Kew Bridge Distribution Centre, the develop-ment is being carried out by the Scottish Amicable Life Assurance Society in conjunction with Dimsdale Developments (South

Construction has started and units from 6,000 sq ft up to 79,000 sq ft will be available for occupation in June, 1981. The site was bought by Scottish Amicable, which was advised by Jones Lung Wooton, and Dimedale, which will be project manager, was represented by Dehenham Tewson and Chinnocks. Both agents are retained for letting.

A second trading estate is to be developed by the Ashville Group at Abingdon, near Oxford, within a mile of its successful Nuffield Way scheme. This project is to be carried out on a site of about three acres, formerly an abattoir known as Caldecott Farm, which gives on to the main Drayton Road within half a mile of central Abingdon.

Plans provide for some 60.000 sq ft in seven units on which construction is due to start next

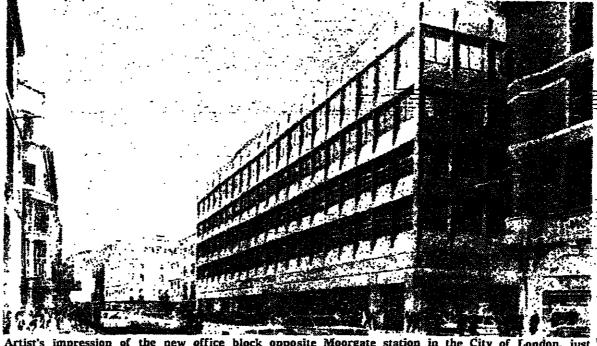
month for completion in about nine months. Rents are expected to be over £2.50 a sq ft, and on completion the investment value is estimated to be over £2m. The units will have an office content of about 20 per cent, with large forecourts and loading facilities. The site was introduced to Ashville by Dunster and Norton, of

Reading.
The completed Nuffield Way scheme consists of a total of 29 factories and warehouses total-ling some 430,000 sq ft on 21

Formal ratification by Eastleigh Borough Council is expected this week of the appointment of Taylor Woodrow Chippindale Properties as the official developer of a large new central area shopping scheme. The company has been newly formed by Taylor Woodrow Property Co and Sam Chippindale Developments Services to carry out a number of central area retail developments with local autho-

The scheme at Eastleigh will be known as The Cascades and will be on a site just to the south of Market Street and High Street, the town's main shopping streets. Part is now occupied by Tesco and the Co-op and they will be relocated in the new development.

Designed by the Tripe and Wakeham Partnership,



Artist's impression of the new office block opposite Moorgate station in the City of London, just topped out.

scheme provides seven stores totalling some 330,000 sq ft, 32 shops giving about 86,700 sq ft and roof parking for 900 cars. Construction is expected to start in September, 1981, for completion by about mid-1985.

closed and the shopping will be arranged around two mails leading into two large squares which will have access to the roof parking. The stores and shops will be on a single level, with first floor storage and servicing.

In the City of London, a new

office block opposite Moorgate modation is on ground and five station has just been topped out and is due for completion next February. The £6m scheme is being carried out by United Real Property Trust and Norwich vis Union and will provide a total of 39,500 sq ft of air-conditioned

offices on the first to fifth floors, with nine shops at ground level. There will also be provision for a restaurant.

The City Walkway will pass through the building at first-floor level. Architect for the scheme is Trehearnes, of London, and letting is through Jones Lang Wootton, which has been instructed to seek a pre-letting. The contractor is Trollope and

Also in the City, a pre-let has been arranged to the State Bank of India of the new Wates Developments' banking and office development now under construction at 1-6 Milk Street, EC2.
Designed by the Sidney Firmin Partnership, the building will provide some 36,000 sq ft of selfcontained offices. The bank, whose existing premises are on the corner of Gresbam Street and Milk Street, is taking an overriding lease of the entire building on a full repairing and insuring basis for a term of about 23 years, subject to rent review.

The letting shows an overall rent of £20 a sq ft. The accomupper floors and is fully air-conditioned. The letting agent was Jones Lang Wootton. Deben-ham Tewson and Chinnocks advised the bank.

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NO. 25 (RULE 58 (6))

NO. 25 (RULE 58 16)1
In the Malter of FULLSHIRE
PROPERTIES Limited.
BY Order of the HIGH COURT
OF JUSTICE dated the 1th day of
June 1990 Mr MAURICE GHARLLS
WITHALL OF Fairbx House. Fillwand Please Depointed the State of the Market State
has been appointed the State of the Market Stat

THE COMPANIES ACTS 1948 to 1976 FERGUSON GUARANTEE LIMITED

PROXIES

COMPANY MEETING

COMPAGNIE ARAMAYO DE MENES EN ROLIVIL S.A.
THE ARAMAYO MINES IN
BOLIVIA COMPANY;
NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN that
the SIXTIETH ORDINANY
GENERAL MEETING OP the abovenamed Company will be held at
the offices of the Company. 26.
qual Giuslave-Ador. Geneva. at
the offices of the Company. 26.
qual Giuslave-Ador. Geneva. at
the offices of the Company. 26.
qual Giuslave-Ador. Geneva. at
the offices of the Company. 26.
To receive and consider the

celef the Commission has not caused.

Commission of shares warrants to hearer drawning to attend or to be represented at the Meeting most deposit their shares warrants on an before the 26th June 1990. In Genera at the Societé de Banque Sulsae 2. Confudération. Or in London 1990. Societé de Banque Sulsae 2. Confudération. Or in London 1990. Societé de Banque Sulsae 2. Confudération. Or in London 1990. Societé de Banque Sulsae 2. Confudération.

The transfer Books of the Company and be closed from the 23rd June to the 3rd July 1980, both days inclusive.

The Balance Sheet and Profit and Loss Account with the Report of the Controllers thereon, as well as the Director's report, are at the disposal of Sharcholders at the Offices of the Company, as from 1980.

By the order of the Board

By the order of the Board Claude Callerier Secretary

All advertisements are subject

Cluttons

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the rel-care into country lite
surie and who would be where
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that of established gift shopp guest
house fee room. Senting the enhouse tee room, when not en-gaged in hunder, should. This in-and playing golf. Was be hon-est, with the ability to laugh and apprecial a way of life which a simulating but not stression. RG provided — While Box 11191.

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The Inal dividend in respect of
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of 3.7933p per share on the Issued
Ordinary Shares of the Comrany is
payable on let August, 1980 to
Shareholders on the registers as at.
7th July 1980
By Order of the Board
G. P. COOFER
Secretary
Registered Office
Bridge Hall Mills
BURY Lancashirs

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DEPARTMENT OF NEALTH AND SOCIAL SECURITY

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Enquiries for the purchase of units will be received from m contractors innerring to the health building authorities for capital wo from the autumn of 1981, and although no promises of orders can made at this or any other stage, it is expected that meinsion in a COB mai list will be valid for several years.

COMPONENT DATA BASE (CDB)

It is envisaged that the new range will consist of two groups of components: rat those of broprietary pattern atready available on the Gieto markel, and the those which will be labeled to DMSS destinant specifications. These two groups will each be the sufficient of separate invitations, but this advertisement relates only to the former group: a separate advertisement concerning the latter group will appear in due course.

It is proposed to conduct a search of trade literature, from which preliminary list, of lirms and units will be compiled. During the numer of 1980 the firms on that her will be invited to submit eccilications with prices and samples for britise consideration, and can those submitsaling a final list of firms and units will be included the CDS documentation to be issued to health building authorities the summer of 1981.

Manufacturers and major importers of storage and working units are invited in submit trade literature, with current once lists and discounts, to arrive not later than 11 laty, 1980, to: Busts, CDB Office Room old, Euston Tower, 286 Euston Road, LONDON NW1 337.

YOUNG ECONOMIST.

The nuclear industry's emotional minefield

Trade unions are genting stirred up about radiation in the nuclear power industry. Unions have won some substantial awards on behalf of members who died of radiation-related diceases, and now the TUC is acting to get permitted radiation levels lowered.

The unions are moving cautionsly, because the subject of rasiation is an emotional minefield for which there are no universally accepted maps. Any statement can set off an explosion of feeling, and any set of facts is likely to be challenged. Except in extreme cases, it

is difficult to prove that anyone's illness was caused by radiation from nuclear power. The diseases that it causes can occur naturally: anyone can contract cancer, or leu-

None the less, the solicitor for the General and Municipal Workers' Union won an award of 567,000 last November from British Nuclear Fuels Ltd. which owns the Windscale reprocessing plant, for the wings of a Windscale worker, Malcolm Pattinson, who died of leukemia at the age of 36.

The settlement was reached nut of court, after advice was taken from a panel of medical experts. BNFL said afterwards: If such a rare disease is contracted by a radiation worker. the balance of probabilities could then be sufficient . . to conclude that the disease could have been induced by his

With radiation deaths, the balance of probabilities " is as near to certainty as one can usually get. Under the Nuclear Installations. Act 1965, this is sufficient to establish the liahillity of the operator of a ruclear power facility. It is not even necessary to prove that the operator was negligent.

cre is an underlying message

Party will be exceed-

in the generally inept, imprac-ticable and premature reentry

to the British political scene of Mr Roy Jenkins which the

of lasting political power.

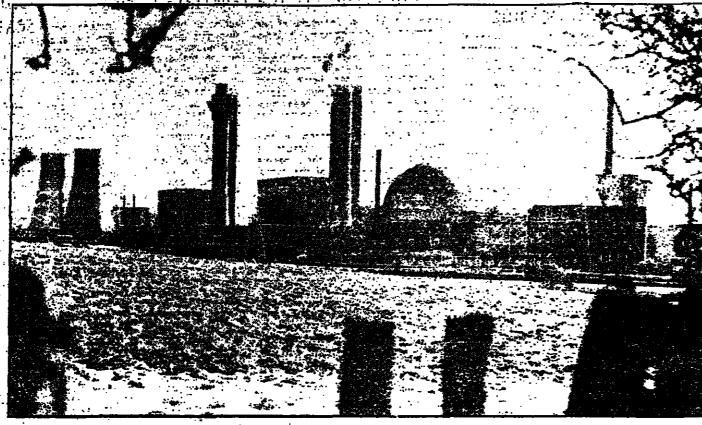
to absorb. To do so would be

i responsibly to concede and

of the overwhelming mass of

the ordinary citizen whose

toss away the opportunity



Windscale: the safety record is good but questions hang over the industry.

also won an award of £22,000 Winfrith, Dorset. for the widow of Patrick Troughton, another Windscale worker. In his case, the balance of probabilities is tilted a little more, because it is known that 10 years before he died, he absorbed more plutonium into his body than the prescribed limit, and the form of cancer from which he died, myeloma,

is particularly rare. James Connor also died of

On this basis, the GMWU the nuclear research centre at lishment at Aldermaston where His union, the Association of

Government Supervisors and Radio Operators (ASGRO) negotiated a £28,500 out of court settlement for his widow.

Other cases are due to come before the courts over the next 12 months. One concerns a man who is still working at Windscale but has suffered cataracts. The Transport and General Workers Union is looking into working at Windscale and at at the atomic weapons estab- life insurance statistics.

there was a leakage of plutonium in 1978.

The safety record of the nuclear power industry is very good. The accident rate is low. The general health of Windscale workers is better than the national average. But questions hang over the industry because of the effects of radiation. Radiation causes deaths, but they are statistical deaths. They exist in the same state of quasireality as gamblers' odds and

It is widely-though not universally-believed that any dose of ionizing radiation, however small, causes some damage to an organism, and increases tesimal amount. (The Aromic Energy Authority says public receives less ionizing radiation from nuclear power than from colour television. The increase is the same how-ever the dose of radiation is

one person contracting cancer becomes eventually one extra cancer victim on too of 10,000. at least in theory. But one cannot identify an individual and say "He is the one, that extra case of cancer that was caused by nuclear radiation." Trade unions must use these

receiving one-tenth as much,

should translate into actuality. One extra chance in 10,000 of

statistics as instruments with which to argue the "balance of probabilities", and courts must use them as a basis for decision. But they are constantly being challenged. Trade union officials have been shown figures produced by some American scientists, such as Thomas Mancuso on low-level exposure over a long period and Arthur Tamplin on plutonium, which purport to show that the harmful effects are much greater than the authorities believe. On the other side. some scientists are prepared to dence that low doses of radia tion do any harm at all, and that the authorities get their present figures only by extrapolating downwards from the known effect of high doses.

The trade unions are concerned primarily with their own members who work in the nuclear power industry. The egally permitted exposure levels for these is much nighe: than the levels for the general public. It is five rems (a measure of received radiation) per the Chance of contracting a year over a lifetime, with a disease, even if by an infinimaximum of three rems in any one quarter.

The TUC General Council. acting on representations from several unions with members working in nuclear power, has asked the Health and Safety Executive to lower the permitted level to one rem a year.

society must go on, that pro-tection of the weak and free-

dom from want and exploitation

require the intervention of the

State in many ways. We need not deviate from all this. But

none of it precludes sensible

policy compromises within our own ranks. There is nothing dis-

bonourable or disbonest about

Yet compromise at the mo-

consultative documents If the total figures are large radiation safety, before issuing enough, that small probability

new regulations. In its latest document, the second, the Executive goes some way towards meeting the TUC's request. This suggests a new rule that says every effort should be made to keep exposure below 1.5 tems a year, and makes it mandatory to carry out an investigation into the work procedure of anyone who receives a higher dose

The TUC is treading gingerly in this area. It has ignored sug gestions of cooperation from the CDFT, the French trade union group which is campaigning against a rapid expansion of nuclear power and has blown the whistle on some leakages of radiation. Its leaders know that any statement about the dangers of radiation is going to be waved on high by anti-nuclear campaigners, because this is the one aspect of nuclear power about which they feel most passionately.

Some trade unionists are anti-nuclear, and naturally, many of these are the ones who are expressing anxiety about radiadual cases or general levels. A strongly pro-nuclear, such as Frank Chapple of the Electrical, Electronic Telecommunica-tions and Plumbing Union (ETU), the Chairman of the TUC's Fuel and Power Industries Committee, and Clive Jenkins of the Association of Scientific, Technical and Managerial Staffs (ASTMS).

Most trade union officials do not care very much, certainly not enough to cross swords with the likes of Frank Chapple and Clive Jenkins. They are taking care not to get involved in the fundamental pro versus anti-nuclear argument. For the time wage on the subject of nuclear

forces and in a count Afghanistan, can exerci-trol over large tracts of Ultimately, though, t Russians can bring into t some provinces the kind campaign, in effect, go The United States is thening its military posi the area. Its naval the western Indian where one aircraft car usually on station, has

the worst of times. It

time when the Western

rallied itself to repu Soviet invasion of Afgh

It was the time wh Western aides were so

they could not acr. It

time when the leaders

free world, meeting in proclaimed their solidar

Afghansitan in trumpet

It was the time wh

leaders of the free work

only speak in political

The assessment in V

made in London V

policy, based on keeping

pressure on Moscow, is a

to get the Russians Afghanistan, the profe

(as distinct from the

Moreover, there are

pluses in the accoun Russians are baving a ba

85,000 troops are in A

stan, and it is estimate

these forces will need t least doubled if the cou

to be held down. Specul.

that these reinforcemen be delayed until aft

Sovier casualties to domin ar about 8,000 kill wounded. The Mujahid

Afghan resistance groun

severely harassing the

Olympic Games.

cians) say.

greatly increased. It is I for landing and supply ries in Oman. Keny: Political contacts wit Soviet leadership have re no sign, realistically of movement. The Russia in Afghanistan and sho their actions that they int stay there. The idea of a : and non-aligned has its value, but the

conference has yet to tre Paris intentions into deed the strong condemnation Soviet invasion by the world has been undered Indian conflicts of loyalti The European effort s

to remove a root tause third world's suspicion of ern motives, has concer on the Middle East by ing to associate the Pa Liberation Organisation the peace process. It is that the PLO also back Soviet side on Afghanist public pronouncements m sound just as difficult. way, as Israel does in di

The European view of crisis, in any case, is nuance than that take Washington. The overr interest, which is felt pa many, for obvious reason Ostpolitik; is to maintain tente. The invasion of Af istan is seen by the Europ as not so different in kir previous Soviet interfer

or South Yemen.

By contrast, for Pres
Carter the invasion is the serious development since end of the war, which t to be confronted along whole line of East-West

more or less direct, in

WOOS. This is the division. : appears, which lies at the ance. In a way the roles been reversed. Now the pean community has becoof its political, industrial political influence, it has to lose in upserting the

West relationship.
The Europeans want de at the same time as purs-the campaign to get the sams out, while for the Us States the point is to unde the lesson to Moscow tha further military step can polerated. At the Venice mir the attempt is being r to get the best of both wo

David Spar Diplomatic Correspon

Who can capture the middle ground?

ingly foolish to shun. It is the and self-interest, with morality to appeal to the lowest common that our political base is nar. There is no appealing advertise-terest is paramount, that the simple and oft? repeated out and social conscience running denominator, to seek power at rowed, not widehed.

ment here for radicalism. It is hig for a more egalitarian that the middle ground is there a decidedly poor second.

to be won and that unless it is That is not cynicism but realcantured there is no prospect ism. More people are interested in who shot J. R. than in who stabbed Jim Callaghan. Simi-larly they take little trouble to It ought not to require spelling out again. Yet it is a message"that Labour, not for the first time in a frustrating and navigational bazards of the reriod of opposition, is once political scene. They want re-more in real danger of failing sults that relate to their personal circumstances. They in-clude many of the traditional Labour voters we have failed to rally in the past. Slogans will Labour Party and the position not do. We have to be relevant. This is not to embrace merely-

working people and their fand- the middle ground of suburbia where mortgage rates and fares lies whom we aspire to repreare crucial. It is to take in the housewives on council estates To admit this necessity is in no way to reject our democratic worried over prices and rents ing of their menfolk on the shopfloor and in the pubs and just society. It is to recognize clubs about those tax cuts that the writing on the political wall and to acknowledge that there have never marerialized in any worthwhile form. is a supreme arrogance in blandly ignoring the wishes of

any price. It means, though, avoiding a headlong rush to disaster by allowing ourselves to be presented as extremists or worse still, by being so. It meens recalling that through-

out our 80 years' existence we have allowed a broad range of views within our ranks, that we been a "movement" and a-coalition rather than a tightlyknit political entity and that this has been our strength.

An elitist

It is futile and hypocritical greater effort to build a mass perty and at the same time take steps which can only undermine

It is fashionable just now to

elected on the most radical policy of any Tory leader and is correctly sticking to it. Therefore, the theory runs. Labour should follow suit when it gets the chance and do unashamedly for our people what she does for theirs. The truth is not so simple. Mrs Thatcher onted for a stark dose of monetarism and the free market but she took good care to add to it populist measures--sizeable tax cuts. less government control and red tape, curbs on the unions.

And what verdict do we pass on her radical mix? That it is proving a total disaster. Inflation, unemployment and bankour aims of a more equal and ing of their menfolk on the one hand, rightly call for vices crippled. Output and in- prise, motivated by personal lamentably. What is she doing for "her people"? Talk privately to the small business Labour must win back their intolerant thread running sector now. Even the CBI's confidence. We have to accept through much of the current latest bulletin is headed approach so often tends to be their innate conservatism while policy and constitutional argu-based on a mixture of custom striving to change it. That is not ment which can only ensure ever levels still to come."

extremism of the most unpalatable kind. The outcome is far more likely to be a groundswell for moderation than for Labour's brand of Thatcherism.

Tories cardinal belief

sloppy consensus, Jenkins-style. The differences between the parties are sharper than ever. The Tories are putting into practice their cardinal belief that the basis of our economic prise, motivated by personal gain. They consider that this, coupled with non-interventionism will inspire the wealth creation to benefit us all, though some far more than

ment seems to be a bit onesided. The most obvious example is the so-called Mikardo compromise on re-selection of Labour MPs-approved by one party conference and disched by the next. The pressure is on for other far-reaching commitments - on EEC withdrawal, unilaterol nuclear disarmacent. planning everything but in- The author is Labour MP for

comes and so on. We cannot and should not duck decisions on these vital matters. We owe others. Inequality is inherent it to the electorate to clarify Labour believes in planning our position. But we owe it State for Employment in the for results, that the public in especially to those who are Labour Government.

worst off and will be hit still harder in the period ahead, to make decisions that do not deny us the chance to tackle the job of governing in their interests. We must lead, not follow,

public opinion. But to race too fast and to lose touch is a sure recipe for failure. Our main policies and priorities must be agreed and boldly presented well in advance of an election But we are in the business of persuasion, not the big stick We must reconcile the differences between our democratic socialist aspirations and the pragmatism and self-interest of

the average voter.
It is an immensely difficult. even agonizing, balance to strike. Unless we get it right we shall at best secure another shortlived Labour government, negatively elected on Tory fail-ings. At worst we shall be consigned to a prolonged spell in the political wilderness. That is the limited choice before us.

John Grant

Islington Central and an Opposition employment spokesman. He was Under Secretary of

Not a record to be proud of on the road to Kew

Brave men lived before Aga- easily accessible for scholarly, been announced. According to readers at the PRO. There are departmental records from the the records to the hazards of more than five centuries of mannon, lots of them. But on historical, constitutional, and the Solicitor General the many substantial arguments seventeenth century onwards, transit. all of them, unwept and unknown, eternal night lies heavy, satisfy our democratic native sideration, because they have left no orneriness: the unwillingness However records behind them. A nation to take somebody else's word without records is a nation for things, the insistence on

hardly a nation. In the Public Record Office eyes.
in Chancery Lane, England has This ancient tradition of
the finest medieval records in having the records open for the world, with the possible ex- inspection in the heart of Lonception of those in the Vatican. don is about to be ended. The They have been open to the Government has instructed the public in the Tower or the Public Record Office to reduce Chapter House of Westminster its budget by about 10 per cent. Chapter House of Westminster its budger by about 10 per cent.

Abbey in Central London since at least the fifteenth century. It is important that our public tribution to the public expenditure cuts. No decision has yet

legal reasons, but also without history. In a sense it is seeing the law and the past in hardly a nation. black and white with one's own-

marter is under active con- against the decision. Here are

Records have come to the conclusion that the only way that they can make such economies is by closing the search rooms at Chancery Lane and the census room in Portugal Screet; and removing all public search

to Kew.
An SOS notice from the staff stating as much is on display in Chancery Lane, and a perition against the move has been signed by 1,800 visitors and

a few: 1. The journey to and from Kew trades that the Keeper and the readers. This is not an over-Advisory Council on Public Records have come to the council of the readers. This is not an over-whelming argument council of the council of t is not a journey as arduous as to Outer Mongolia or Basildon New Town though the District Line is hellish these days. But particularly for scholars from out of rown it will take a day instead of half a day, and re-more them from reach of the British Library and other gather honey. repositories where researchers

It is not suitable for producing the vast legal documents from earlier centuries or handling the delicate and diverse medieval documents.

3. If you move the census records and other documents in constant use (state papers, nonconformist registers, probate records, etc) to Kew, you will congest Kew overnight, and leave no room for the vast annual accretion of paper.

4. If you keep your earlier more delicate documents at Chancery Lane, and send them to readers at Kew when they are asked Kew was designed to handle for you waste time and expose

Service to the public is

It is going to be expensive. The cost of moving substantial materials regularly between Chancery Lane and Kew is going to be high. The public money spent on duplicating reference libraries and lists when Kew was set up will be wasted, There are other arguments. And there is a substantial, somewhat mystical one. It is important to keep the flag flying in Central London. After

to the public in the centre of bound to be reduced. There are the capital, to close them now likely to be fewer microfilm would be to turn our backs on documents and reprographic services will take longer.

6. It is going to be From a national and his

having the public records open

torical point of view the Public Record Office is more important than any of our great museums. It can afford a cut of 10 per tions. Not to recognize the imis the mark of philistines and vandals.

Philip Howard

DIARY OF RAMPANT FERTILITY

Journalism is like gardening. have achieved high elective apartment building urging its most successful practitioners office: I am vice-president of them to keep the weeds down Its most successful practitioners nuances, to discern trends from skimpy evidence. The good gardener is the one who tell from a single sniff of the air that the weather is right for transplanting his cauliflowers, or that this is the exact time to boost his tomatoes with a drop of water and a spot of

· 行,对 《 公共#**8**4 》

Thus although I have received only four letters from readers asking, nay imploring me, to give news of my Manhattan allotment, that is enough of a sign that it is time to do so. (Two of the letters arrived almost simultaneously, after the appearance of what must have been one of my more dismat Mon-'ay columns.)

Bear in mind that, because of last year's sac-biatus, it is getnotable taciturnity of the green; whelmings may legitimately be murually. regarded as a groundswell

the local garden club.

Not being a United States Citizen; there are few positions here to which I am able to be elected, so I am naturally thrilled. The only other job to which I have ever been elected at all was as joint deputy father of the chapel, very intich equivalent to vice-president, in The Times branch of "the National Union of Journalists.

Unlike the late Nelson Rockefeller, who never wanted to be vice-president of enything, I am obviously a natural number two. I was proposed for my

Neither the responsibilities a half-inch long. not have been cutworms be-or the rewards are great but; "What's this?", she inquired, cause nobody's tomatoes sufring on for two years since I not the rewards are great but; last wrote in this space about in the American way. I do have not be been access to a limited amount of plot on an island in the East patronage. Thus I was able to River. Given that, and the ensure that my next-door neighbour, a new gardener this season, was allotted a plot close figured brotherhood, a flood of season, was allotted a plot close mulled the prospect and I went scourge, so we can water away clucking.

The responsibilities include Here, then, is the news. The delivering newsletters under most important item is that I the doors of gardeners in my

and to lock up the communal tools after use. I have to turn off the master hose some nights. represented the club at meetings of community group leaders, where we conspire to forestall iniquitous acts of the island management—a nostalese (reminder of my days with the Some fellow gardeners be-

lieve mistakenly that my exalted position qualifies me to render advice on horticultural matters. a transationnic Bill Sowerbutts (of BBC Radio's Gardeners Question Time), as T was producing gingerly at a weed or two, I was summoned for consultalatest post by a fellow-gardener who had admired my way with a green pepper. My candidacy too by accemation—few plots away. She was branched in a more be quite honest, dishing a white creature, half slug and half caterpillar, about was light one.

in a faintly accusing tone. I fered, even those whose roots sounded like characters from had not the slightest idea.

In succeeding weeks the



had not been protected with "A Cutworm?", T guessed, yogburt cartons—the traditional Among the scourges over stabbing in the dark. We New York remedy for the which it claimed a deadly mulled the prospect and I went scourge.

We have had remarkably few creatures appeared on most of pests this year, unless you count the plots but did not seem to be the boys who tramp up and Japanese beetle, imported doing any harm. They could down looking for baseballs, cabbage worm, harlequin bug,

(The allotments are hard by a much-used baseball field.)

everyone tells me: I did not see them because I was away for much of the summer. This year the island authorities have included us in their "rat control programme". I am not sure what this involves but it seems to have frightened them off so

Towards the middle of May I noticed a couple of incipient diseases on the earlier crops. The roquette, a prolific herb with a bitter taste, was coming up with tiny pin-holes in its oakshaped leaves. The Swiss chard. a spinach-like green, was developing brown dry spots on

I went to a garden shop and bought a powerful-looking insecticide claiming to combat a whole list of ills, many of which I had never heard of. It contained sevin and zineb, who the latest space adventure film.

fruitworm, leaf hopper, tarnished plant bug, downs mildew. angular leaf SPOL.

loopers, European corn boer (I. think it meant borer) and botrytis slime. I do not know how to recognize any of those, but I felt sure that whatever ailed my charges must surely be included among them.

Only faintly alarmed by the "note to physician" printed on the carton, I bought some and sprinkled it liberally over the plot, ignoring the fierce frowns of the many fellowgardeners who eschew chemi-cals of all kinds. Even if it does cost me my vice presidency next year, the application was effective in reducing both the holes in the roquette and the patches on the chard. At this early stage in the

season, my most successful crop has been sugar snap peas — introduced a couple of years ago here and alreay very popular. You can use them early as sugar peas or let them grow into peas proper.
They climb to about 5ft and

last year I gave them inadequate support—twiggy growths less than 4ft high. Determined to set a better example this year. I drove to a distant part of the Bronx and bought some 6ft poles and plastic pea nett-

of 10ft pole (exactly the length of the row; which I had saved from inside a rolled rug when we moved here three years ago, and which I knew would one day come in handy. The resulting edifice was the envy of my by a nagging worry.

How shaming, I thought, if the peas failed to make their proper height, and I was left with an expanse of bare netting. Would anyone notice if I bought plastic foliage to fill the gap? For a few weeks they hovered rantalisingly at below 4ft but, after some heavy rain and muggy weather, they reached the top and are topping prolif-ically, silencing finally those cheerfully ignorant passers by who would ask persistently whether they were tomatoes.

Tomatoes are the one crop everyone grows. This year I have two kinds — one called Early Girl which are living up to their name and have already produced a half dozen small green fruit which could be ripe by the end of the month. The other is an experimental variety donated by the seed merchant for test purposes. They are Usually when I build such supposed to be picked in late

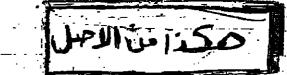
middle. To prevent that this like apples for much time I strapped along the top winter.

Intercopping is one of ti-devices the gardening be recommend for small gare but which I have not tried t this year, so far it is his successful I have put some tuce between the rows romatoes, where they shaded by the foliage from hot sun. Leafy rather t hearty varieties, they are do better than the ones expo

to the elements. For space reasons I have in hardly any member of marrow or melon family year but my wife enjoys teas the neighbours with someth exotic. Last year she plante few poratoes — seldom gro in small-gardens here, possi because of some native dr

of the Colorado beetle. This year she has put haif dozen Jerusalem artichol already roaring up to a gr height and provoking curi inquiries ("are those to toes?"). That kind of frivo. is scarcely becoming in a v presidential parch, but sit she does the bulk of the we ing I have to grin and bear

Michael Leapma



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BOUR'S DANGEROUS ISSUE

abour Party anti-nuclear London yesterday, But ake more than a clouddowse what is potene most damaging and s of all the disputes cing the Labour movehere is no argument he undesirability of veapons. If these could eliminated by interagreement there would ral rejoicing. In his the party's special conit Wembley last month ghan dedicated himself

s the path of negotiamultilateral nuclear ent. But this is not extremists, in and out bour Party, are seeking. nt Britain to renounce eapons unilaterally and

ralist sentiment is once ming strongly in the arty. This was the tone peeches at yesterday's 1 the exception of Mr Foots. So it was of controversial party broadcast on defence go, in which the party's rokesman on defence. m Rodgers, was given incredible though that

. The NEC statement adopted by the conference was not v unilateralist: it en-principle of "multiutual disarmament in ar and conventional ut it made important บทilateralism. Ir Rodgers bad earlier th called for American

tther was not a friend in Britain, the policy statement rejects Cruise, the neutron bomb and any successor to Polaris. And when Dr David Owen spoke out against unilateralism at Wembley he was given a very rough reception by the conference.

This trend is dangerous both for the party and the country. The danger for the country if Labour were to become a uni-lateralist party, is that the United Kingdom might almost by accident find itself saddled with a naive defence policy that would gravely jeopardise British security-not because this is what the electorate wants, but because it might vote Labour into office on other grounds in the mistaken belief that once in government Labour ministers would not be so stupid as to carry out their promises on defence.

If Labour were to become a unilateralist party there would. of course, be a much stronger chance of its splitting. A new centre party, or something of that sort, would then be a probability. Unilateralism would be ability. Unilateralism would be a much better issue than the EEC for Labour right-wingers to take their stand on. Mrs Shirley Williams, Dr David Owen and Mr William Rodgers were quite right to indicate in their joint statement a fortnight ago that they would not support a party that was committed to raking Britain out of the European Community. It was an act of principle for them to make this clear at this stage. But that is only one of the issues on which they feel strongly, and it is not one on which all Labour rightwingers are united.

Unilateralism, however, is an ssiles to be stationed issue that unites them all. There

may be differences between them on some of the specifics of defence policy. But without exception they are agreed that for Britain to foresake the western alliance and to renounce all nuclear weapons in a world where other potentially hostile countries retain them would be an act of political madness. It is major issue on which a patriotic politician would be fully justified in breaking from his party, and there is the special significance of the Gaitskellite legacy. How could any selfrespecting social democrat fail to take his stand on the very issue on which Gaitskell himself declared that he would "fight, fight and fight again "?

Opposition to the unilateralists would also be a popular stance in the country. This means not only that Labour would be in much greater danger of a major split if it adopts the unilateralist course, but also that it is likely to lose ground electorally if it moves, or even appears to be moving, in that direction. As Mr Rodgers said in his Mr Rodgers said in his courageous speech last week on the dangers of yesterday's rally, Labour is not a pacifist party. If it were, it would have a much weaker appeal to many voters. If it is to retain that appeal it will have to reject unilateralism and to make it clear that it is doing so. Yesterday's rally was no belp in that respect. The combined effect of it and the Wembley conference is to give a general impression of a party that is unilateralist in sentiment and is moving in that direction in This is one issue on which it is too dangerous to

INCENDIARY FARMERS OF THE MIDI

armers undoubtedly nack of drawing attenneir grievances. Last ey seized and set fire anish lorries that had ruit and vegetables border, and almost v the incident devel-3 major showdown as of Spanish and other s blocked the roads on. A solution was Friday after talks be-French and Spanish and over the weekreturned to normal. not the first time that ners have resorted to on of this sort, and it certainly not be the rmers are particularly bout the prospect of itry to the European , and the fact that prices are likely to be by producers in a ich is not only further has lower wages. So violence can be seen than an opening blow

dent graphically exthe French governeen dragging its feet otiations for Spanish uese entry, and why Biscard d'Estaing reed that he might want here is no reason to

aign to defend their

suppose he has not meant what he said when he endorsed the political case for Spanish and Portuguese membership. But feelings are running high along the border with Spain, and Spanish entry has been opposed not only by the French Com-munist Party but by M. Jacques Chirac, president Giscard's Gaullist challenger. It was noticeable that last week's events have not only produced promises of compensation for the owners of the Spanish lorries, but assurances support for farmers in the Midi. including a ban on Spanish tomatoes.

The French Government is always sensitive to determined pressure of this sort, even though the number of people involved may be small. This was true over imports of British lamb into France, where the French took measures to prevent the lamb coming in, and persisted with them even when they had been ruled illegal by the European Court of Justice. It also applied to the "wine war" with Italy, when France restricted wine imports and Italy took it to the European Court. The case of Spanish fruit and vegetables is rather different, since Spain is not ver a member of the Community, but it is an indication of

trouble possibly to come. One conclusion to be drawn is that in spite of the expenditures over the years, the Community's

common agricultural policy has not met the needs of all farmers in France or the other member countries. It has provided big profits for the larger, more efficient producers and encouraged them to produce surpluses -but has done much less for the small farmers. The farmers in the Midi, like many of those who take to the roads in other parts of France, are not prosperous men. They may overstate their case against their Spanish competitors. but they do feel genuinely threatened.

Another conclusion is that. strongly felt though the farmers' grievances may be, they should not be allowed to exercise an undue influence on issues of importance—such wider Spanish and Portuguese membership of the Community or, for that matter, the budgetary implications of higher agricul-tural prices. The needs of the Community's farmers do have to be taken account of, and this can best be done by having a new look at the working of the common agricultural policy, particularly in the light of the changes which will be brought about by the entry of Greece, Spain and Portugal. But even in the Pyrenees area—where Toulouse, after all, is an industrial centre -there are broader interests than those of the farmers, and that is certainly true of the Community as a whole.

Wood versary thts in bourg

sday Madame Simone ent of the European gave a buffet dinner ste with splendour in rie at Strasbourg to st anniversary of direct ections. I take it as my Anniversaries scree as to look back and formomentary halt to the nd ask a few queshas the directly elected arliament achieved in months that could not chiered by the old and nated parliament? r to that question must but it would have geen ect much. Westminster it built in a day. Above

parliament last Decem-the Community's 1980 g one of the very few is: and no English obfail to be transported eventeenth century and moden and Pym even were now masquerad 1 Lange, the West Ger-an of the Budget Com-Pieter Dankert, the ist rapporteur.

doubted whether the nent would bring the urope to beel, or rather of Finance Ministers the governments of the turned out. On d Friday this week the sion in Luxembourg. x months ago will t any important change without any significant sources from the Comtural Policy to regional policy, without any of ament's fundamental

па тег. e Finance Council's new eases farm spending, in line with the agricultural support agreement of the agricultural ministers and then the heads of government at the Venice summit meeting. Nearly everything the European Parliament (as well as the Commission) asked for has been ignored by the Finance Council, and its only victory is a sop of a pality £146m.

it could look like a defeat amounting to rout if parliament this week kneels to the Council of Finance Ministers and, significantly, group leaders and members of the budget committee have already been busy in the corridors openly saying. shead of the Luxembourg sitting, that they must find a way of pre-venting the passing of the budget as a parliamentary victory of sorts. Yet a victory of sorts it must be reckoned.

Not only do infant parliaments need time to grow. They must also adapt to new circumstances. The circumstances in which the Council of Finance Ministers brings forward its delayed 1980 budget are very new indeed. Mrs. Thatcher's great service to the EEC, however damaging her excessively public tactics may have been, is that she has won the battle for a radical restructuring of the Community budget. After four Summit meetings the deficit financiers of the nine are West Germany, the United Kingdom, and France, in that order, and all three now have a vested interest in doing what parliament demanded last December. But it cannot be done in 1980. The crucial changes will come in 1981, or 1982 at the latest.

Let us listen to a West German minister, Herr Klaus von Dohnanyi : The Federal Government confirms with emphasis the need expressed in the EEC agreements for existing imbalances in the Community budget to be evened out at source by structural changes. It also underlines the necessity that the EEC Commission proposes, before June 1. 1981, effective measures to cut down farm surpluses so that the increase in agricultural expenditure can be kept below the increase in the Community's own receipts. Other changes in the spending structure must be made in such good time that they can come into

effect from 1982 at the latest." The parliamentary battle of last December has therefore been won. though on the flank and not by

frontal assault. To some extent, of course, MEPs are auxious not to appear to give in too easily partly because they themselves will be an immediate beneficiary of the pass-ing of the belated budget. While the EEC has to live under the hand-to-mouth "twelfth" rule of the 1979 budget, they have had their expenses and allowances cut by about a third and some British members are in desperate trouble with bank managers deciding their overdraft limit and their building society mortgages. Party groups are still not being fully paid for their enlarged staff.

Granted the passing of the 1980 budget back payments will flow into the bank accounts of MEPs and of groups; and there will be cynical observers ready to say that politicians may always be relied on to keep a steady eve on the main chance. Nothing, I vouch would be farther from the truth. The argument for passing the Community's 1980 budget is purely practical politics, and any continued struggle should be against the 1981 budget that is already being drafted in the Commission to come before parliament in the commission.

ment in the sutumn. So much for the parliament's stand over the budget. What else justified comment at this anniversary time? Three points are worth making First, for Britain the dual mandate (that is, sitting in two

parliaments) must come under serious question.

It asks too much of MPs, partly because they work in two parliaments for the price of working in one, partly because Government Whips at Westminster make a ferish of the price of the serious and the serious forms. of winning every vote with a full majority of 43 or better. Secondly, the European Parlia-

ment cannot be frustrated much longer from deciding its own single of work. A periparetic parlia ment is both costly and exhausting, and common sense suggests that Parliament, Commission, Council of Ministers, and party groups should all be in a single European capital. Thirdly, if one had to award the palm to the EEC country with the most astute, eloquent, and experienced politicians inside the European Parliament it would have to go to France, with its former Prime Ministers and Ministers in abundance. Our own Barbara Castle and

James Scott-Hopkins are their only

LETTERS TO THE EDITOR

Disposal of state's Ferranti holding

From the Moderator of the General Assembly of the Church of Scotland and the Director of the Society, Religion and Technology Project Sir, The importance of the electronics industry on society hear-tightly received considerable atten-tion. The overwhelming signifi-cance within that fact of the way individuals and society respond to the production and use of electronics has regrettably received less

The intended sale by the National Enterprise Board of its 50 per cent holding in Ferranti Ltd (Parliamentary Report, June 19) and the probable results of that sale on the Ferranti Scottish Electronics Group and in Scotland, have also received somewhat inadequate attention both in your news and letter columns.

When a Scottish company is taken over by a company in the South cipals—however sincere—become irrelevant when new personalities face changing situations. The real issues are not the immediate effects of a takeover on employment the effects of "rationalization these may indeed be, initially, small The critical factor is the gradual extinction of the flame of local enterprise and leadership which, as experience has repeatedly demonstrated, almost always follows such a takeover in the succeeding years. Not only is the future growth of the organization often stunted; much more important, the gradual removal of the insight and sense of direction which its leaders provide through many diverse channels to the community greatly weakens the

The role played in this context by Ferranti in Scotland, acting largely independently and, we be lieve, consistently profitably, is unique and unsurpassed by any other company over the past 30 years. Ferranti has been a major employer of graduates in physics and engineering within Scotland and has successfully contributed to the encouragement of electronic engineering in other companies, to the shaping and development of regional policies of primary importance to Scotland, and to the evolution of some of Scotland's academic institutions.

to change.

Our concern is with the human significance of this role. To sell a public holding is one thing. To threaten the existence of one of the strongest sources of enterprise, initiative and leadership—all quali-ties of the spirit—in public affairs in Scotland is another act altogether. Yours faithfully, W. B. JOHNSTON,

IAIN O MACDONALD. Society, Religion and Technology Project, Church of Scotland Home Board 121 George Street, Edinburgh.

Choosing a leader From Mr Humphry Berkeley

June 21.

Sir, Mr Geoffrey Smith is incorrect in asserting (June 20) that there was no talk of their being a constitutional principle to confine the procedure of electing the Conserva tive Party leader to members of Parliament, when Mr Harold Mac-millan retired in October, 1963. I had, publicly, made this proposal in the spring of 1963 in a speech to the Chelsea Young Conservatives which was reported in The Times.

I also write a letter to The Times, which was published on October 15, 1963, when Mr Macmillan's consultations were actually taking place, reiterating my view that the Conservative party leader should be elected by secret ballot by members

It was felt by many people that the method adopted by Mr Mac-millan from which Lord Home emerged at party leader and Prime Minister was highly unsatisfactory.

On January 1, 1964, I wrote to Sir Alec Douglas-Home (as Lord Home had become) asking him to set up a committee to adopt a formal method of choosing a leader Sir Alec agreed to do so, but after the forthcoming general election. On December 9, 1964, at his request, I sent to Sir Alec a memo randum recommending an electoral college consisting of MPs only. This memorandum was published in George Hutchinson's biography of

Mr Edward Heath in 1970. My proposals, with minor differences, were accepted by Sir Alec and announced to the 1922 Commit-tee in February, 1965. Both Mr Heath and Mrs Thatcher were elected by this process. Yours faithfully. HUMPHRY BERKELEY.

Three Pages Yard, Chiswick, W4. June 20.

Definition of theft From Lady Phillips

Sir, May I express surprise that members of Parliament ("Stores' prosecutions for shoplifting". Parliamentary Report, June 16) do not seem to know the definition of

The Theft Act. 1968, quite clearly states that 'A person is guilty of theft if he dishonestly appropriates property belonging to another with the intention of permanently de-priving the other of it, and thief and steal shall be construed accordingly (section 1 (1))*

The intention to permanently deprive has to be proved and shoptheir goods to honest customers, not spending time, money and energy on unnecessarily taking people to

Perhaps it is also salutary to point out that there is no reason why police or magistrates should encourage "guilty" pleas. Both authorities are there to see

Yours faithfully, PHILLIPS, Member of the Home Office Sounding Committee on Crime Prevention, House of Lords, SW1.

that justice is done.

June 17.

Compression of managerial salaries

From the General Secretary of the Electrical Power Engineers' Associa-

Sir. It is unfortunate that the Prime Minister should have prejudiced consideration of the Boyle report on top salaries in the public sector before the report has been pub-lished and before the Cabinet has

ished and before the Cabinet has considered it.

My association's interest in this matter is very real, not because we represent any of the people involved, but because of the cumulative effects of past Boyle recommendations and the way past governments have treated them.

In the electricity supply industry the pay of deputy chairmen of the pay of deputy chairmen of electricity boards is covered by the Boyle reference. Over the last decade of so the pay of this particular group has fallen more or less continuously in relation to the pay of the of the rest of the staff in the

without any increase arising from the latest Boyle report, there are now people at three distinct levels of managerial responsibility, of which deputy chairmen are the highest paid on virtually the same salary range. The pay of the main managerial group, incidentally, has not been improved this year at all pending the publication of the Boyle report, though the rest of the industry received between 17 and

current situation is that.

20 per cent.
The industry as well as my union has, therefore, been faced with a ceiling on its pay structure which has been steadily coming down. Since there is no way in which the industrial unions will accept the imitations on pay increases which governments impose on the top posts, the effect is that the pay of engineers and managers in the industry, which my union represents, is subject to a continuous and entirely unacceptable process of compression, arbitrarily imposed. Last year my association was on the verge of taking major industrial

action in the industry to cope with just this situation, before we and the industry found a short-term way out of the diletuma. Further com-pression of salaries due to a failure by Boyle and/or government to keep the pay of the top posts clear ep the pay of the top posts clear of the pay of those beneath them must lead to a quite impossible situation for everybody concerned, with an unimate outcome one day of industrial action if no other recourse can be found.

The way we treat our top public servants seems to be part of the British disease. We have a major public sector but we do not want to pay the people who run it the market rate. The Labour Party is in favour of an expanding public sector but is against paying anyone the market rate to run it. The Conservative Party is in favour of the market rate, but not in the public sector to which it is politically opposed. Like Tweedledum and Tweedledee our different governments continually pummel and undermine the ton management of our major public industries, and it

Public sector pay policy at the top is in a complete mess and the Prime Minister's statement i Parliamentary Report, June 18) if trans-lated into policy, will make it an even bigger mess. Nor is it possible to foresee the occasion when it will be timely to put it right.

I would ask the Prime Minister to

think again and, at least, not come to any decisions until the public have seen the Boyle report and we know whether MPs will accept the same medicine as is suggested for nationalized industry. Yours faithfully. JOHN LYONS.

General Secretary, Electrical Power Engineers' Association, Station House Fox Lane North Chertsey. Surrey. June 20.

Brickworks pollution

From the Chairman of the London Brick Co, Ltd

Sir, I think you have been a little unfair to Lord Tavistock in printing his intemperately worded letter on the very same day (June 19) as the publication of the factual report, Air Pollution in the Bedfordshire Brickfields, by the Department of the Environment which so clearly demonstrates the baselessness of his

For example, Lord Tavistock suggests that insufficient regard has been had to the bealth of the population. The department's report, on the other hand, concludes that the pollutants emitted by the brick-works are not harmful to human health. This is hardly surprising in an industry which has been operating and providing employment for some 4,000 people in the Marston Vale of Bedfordshire for over 80 years. What does astonish me is that while he professes to be concerned for the future of the county. Lord Tavistock is not welcoming with open arms the company's plans

for modern replacement works. The rebuilding programme will mean the eventual replacement of 98 channeys in the Marston Vale by four very much higher stacks. The report shows that the effect of these will be to reduce the maximum ground-level concentrations of pollutants—sulphur dioxide and fluoride by 90 per cent, while ensuring that it is not just spread

wider into other districts. The new works will also mean a considerable improvement in the incidence of odour which, although quite barm-less, can be offensive to some

Lord Tavistock suggests that the building of new works provides a once and for all opportunity to in-stall filtration, but the report makes it clear that as yet there is no practical method of doing this. The provision of more modern kilns, bowever, will allow the subsequent addition of equipment as this is developed in the future something pot possible with older works. The requirements of the Alkali Inspectorate and undertakings given to the county council will in fact, ensure that this is the case.

Lord Tavistock implies that my company's development plan has received insufficient consideration at an official level. He knows very well that this is not so. There have been exhaustive discussions the appropriate bodies at both local Department of the Environment has nublished its findings it is apparent that there is no need for the public inquiry for which he calls and that in the interests of the environment and the people of Bedfordshire a decision should now be taken. Yours faithfully. JEREMY ROWE, Chairman.

London Brick Co, Ltd, Stewarthy. Bedfordshire. June 19.

Israel and Palestinians From Rabbi Frank Hellner

Sir. The Mayors of Hebron and Hal-hul (June 7) were indeed prudent in their decision to desist from scoring points by asking who has greater and more numerous acts of violence ... ", for well they know that the Arab case would not fare favourably from such an historical investigation. It is a fact that the first atrocties in Palestine were those initiated by the Arabs against Jews and were instigated primarily by Haj Amin el Husseini, Mufri of Jerusalem.

My purpose in writing, however, is not to score points either, but to correct a fundamental flaw in the mayors' argument that "it is this (Israeli) wicked occupation that is poisoning the hearts and minds of Palestinian Arabs and Israeli Jews ". If this were truly the case, how then would they explain Arab atrocities against Jews predating the State of Israel itself by three decades? The slaughter of Jews by Arabs at Tel Hai in 1920, the murder of 47 Jews and wounding of 146 in 1921, and the massacre of 133 Jews and wounding of 339 in Habran Safad and ing of 339 in Hebron, Safed and Jerusalem during the Arab riots of 1929 all took place long before the "occupation" in 1967. The "myth" loses even more tradibility, Sir, when we consider that those Jews who were massacred in Hebron in 1929 were not only pious Orthodox Jews, but were themselves anti-Zionists!

The Mayors of Hebron and Halhul

did, in fact, allude to the real cause of Arab enmity towards Jews in Israel when they wrote: "The only remedy is to remove the source of the poison and to remove it wholly." That it is the very existence of

the Jewish state uself, and not the question of borders, that is the real cause of Arab hostilities is not only evident from the avowed sime of the PLO Covenant, but even from the concluding statement in the mayors' letter that Israel's withdrawai from the West Bank "is indeed the first (my italics) essential requirement for peace. Once that is assured, all other problems will become easier

to resolve." And I think you know what they mean by "resolve".
Yours faithfully. FRANK HELLNER,

Finchley Progressive Synagogue, 54 Hutton Grove, N12.

From Mr W. H. Levy

Sir, Following the Venice summit, will Mrs Thancher now agree to sit at the negoniaring table with the IRA to discuss the dismemberment of Northern Ireland. After all, the EEC has just decided that inter-national terrorism is respectable and acceptable, for the declared and published aim of the Palestine Liberation Organization is the destruc tion of the State of Israel "by the rifle" in the words, last week, of Mr Arafat, just as the destruction of Northern Ireland is the aim of

Possibly, however, the EEC's love Position, however, the DIAC's toveof justice was conveighed by its
love of oil, and found it necessary
to appearse the unighty oil powers,
in the same way as Lord Carrington
recently found it necessary to grovel
to Sandi Arabia. Alax, the spirit
of Chamberlain lives on. Yours faithfully, W. H. LEVY, 8 The Ridgway, NW11.

Tune 13.

View on Gibraltar From Mr Tito Benady

Your correspondent Harry clius, in his article from Madrid which you published today (June 16), points our that there is a difference of opinion between the Spanish and British governments. about when the "future coopera-tion... on the basis of reciprocity and full equality of rights " refer-red to in the Lisbon agreement between the British and Spanish foreign ministers last April, should come into effect.

But whether one is inclined to accept the Spanish view that it should be simultaneous with the opening of the frontier, or the British view, that it should follow that event, surely the one interpre-tation that is not admissible is the one being given to it in Gibraltar. Where over the last few weeks political leaders, including the Chief Minister, have said that while

Spaniards with be allowed to work in Gibrahar, the present law which precludes all non-Bricish nationals from playing an active part in made union affairs well not be changed, nor will Spanish workers be allowed to form their own unions. In addinon restrictions on the right of abode, purchase of property, and owney of businesses will be main-tained.

The apprehension of the people of Gibrattar, who are faced with an open frontier for the first time in 11 years is understandable, yet it must be evident that this is not the way to promote friendship and co-operation with their neighbours, and that this attitude goes directly against the spirit of the Yours faithfully, TITO BENADY. 7-1-2 6 Goldbeater House,

Manetre Street, W1.

June 16.

Christianity and sexual ethics

From Mr J. Dominian .. Sir, The letter of Canon Bentley (June 17) raises fundamental attri-cal questions about human sexuality which are cause for concern to everyone. The issue can be briefly stated Western society has inherited roe Judaeo-Christian tradition which forbids fornication and adultery because, amongst other reasons, it -believed that sexual intercourse was -meant for children, who needed the stable background of the family.

Effective contraception has severed the link between act and procreation, and apparently re-moved the reasons forbidding these patterns of behaviour. Hence the current crisis and moral confusion, the principal meaning of the sexual act is procreative, then the anxiety and uncertainty is justified.

However, a deeper examination of the Scriptures and the nature of the act indicates that its meaning is infinitely richer than that.

Sexual intercourse is a body language, and every act has the potential of communicating, with or without words, several things. It has the rapacity to express thanksgiving, A couple can say thank you for the life they have shared. It is an expression of meaning, and of hope, that they will continue to share their life. It is a powerful means of reconciliation as every couple knows. It is the means of affirming knows. It is the means of affirming each other's sexual identity. It is the means of confirming personhood. It is a way of e-pressing love by sustaining, healing and promoting growth in each other.

The real meaning of sexual intercourse is to give life; new life in a few instances, and on every occasion.

few instances, and on every occasion life by reinforcing the integrity of the couple in and through love. The morality of intercourse depends on the conditions which allow the fullest possible realization of the potential of the act. The prostitute and her client, the casual encounter, share bodies but little, if any, of feelings. Transient relationships engage a little more of the person, but not enough. It is only continuous, reliable and trustworthy relationships which allow the possi-bility of full engagement of the potential and these are other Sexual

words for marriage.
The morality of sexual intercourse is chifting from having its foundations based on procreation to the integrity of personal relationships of love. These demand an even greater effort, vigilance, and disci-pline than in the past, and they raise new moral issues But they do make more sense, both to Christians and non-Christians, and may allow a new consensus to give meaning to the much debased use of the word love. Yours faithfully,

. DOMINIAN, Perka, Off Parrotts Close, Croxley Green, Rickmansworth. June 18.

Unrest in Paragnay

From Mr Roger Clegg Sir, We share the concern of your Correspondent (report, June 13) over the fate of Paraguayan rebel leader, Victoriano Centurion, who sought refuge in the Panamanian Embassy following an abortive peasant protest near the Brazilian

oorder.

We should like to draw your attention to the growing problem of peasant unrest in Paraguay which this incident highlights. During the past five years over 300,000 Brazi-lian colonists have entered eastern Paraguay in search of cheap virgin land. The eviction of poor peasants by Paraguayan soldiers to make way for this rapid influx of Brazilian farmers has escalated in the past two years, creating grave social dis-content in rural Paraguey against Brazilian "invasion" of national territory. While the Government of General Stroessner, to suit its own ends, turns a blind eye to this problem, it is only to be expected that peasants will increasingly mobilize to defend their land rights which are being so ruthlessly suppressed.

For this reason the mobilization of international support in defence of peasant hand rights in Paragony has become a priority task for our committee. Yours sincerely.

ROGER CLEGG, Secretary, Paraguay Committee for Human Rights, 15 Burford Gardens. Pakipers Green, N13. Tune 17.

Changes in liturgy From the Reverend John F. A. Williams

Sir, Some years ago, in keeping with the national trend, the num-bers attending worship in this parish church were slowly declining. When the new services were introduced on Sunday mornings, the decline was arrested and the trend reversed: as a control, the Prayer Book service of Evensons was maintained un-changed on Sunday evenings for the next two or three years, and the decline continued. This trend too has since been reversed by the introduction CODESIN DOTALY

Yours sincerely. JOHN F. A. WILLIAMS, Vicer, ighfield Church, 36 Brookvala Road.

From the Reverend Malcolm A.

June 14

Sir, The manner in which a minister conducts himself and his service is of much more importance than the rite he is using. The clerical voice with its distortions and strongulations, aggravated by bad choreography and interminable bymus, does infinitely more harm than Series Whateveritis. The Anglican Church possesses a college of preachers; we now need a college for celebrants. Yours faithfully,

MALCOLM JOHNSON. St Botolph's

other's truth.

aside from every-day life.

merian style of language was, for ever, everywhere, but, it taken over, but not for its points to the barrenness, of heauty so much as for its short non-traditional algebratives that

hand jargon usefulness. The rest is efficient, highly services able, ubiquitous and common-

place; and a clergyman im-

to be relevant even on-going.

mersed in it could feel himself

However the recent Gallup

poll is explained away, it is undeniable that a substantial

part of the Anglican worship-

ping community has been seriously alienated, in the literal sense of having been

made a stranger in what once

as to its truth or dismissed as

to its reasonableness it can

only weaken the loyalty of ordinary Anglicans. They may indeed be acting on false

beliefs, or may be unreasonable, but nevertheless that is

The service in the local parish church is at the heart of Anglican loyalty, and the

language of that service is at the heart of that experience.

That does not point inevitably to the use of the traditional

Whether that fact is disputed

was a homeland.



COURT CIRCULAR

CLARENCE HOUSE
June 22: Queen Elizabeth The
Queen Mother was present this
morning at the Channel Ports Reutilon of the Dunkirk Veterans Association at Ramsgate.

Her Majesty travelled in an Aircraft of The Queen's Flight.
Ruth, Lady Fermoy and Sir Martin Gilliat were in attendance. KENSINGTON PALACE June 21: The Princess Margaret, Countess of Snowdon, this afternoon attended an Open Day at. Suddley Castle, Gloucestershire, in aid of the National Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Children, of which Her Royal Highness is

The Hon Airs Wills was to KENSINGTON PALACE

KENSINGTON PALACE Jane 21: The Duke of Gloucester this morning visited the City of Gloucester on the occasion of the 400th anniversary of the creation of the Port of Gloucester. In the afternoon His Royal Highness visited Lydney Church Fete, Hewelsfield Midsummer Fayre and Newight Church Fet-lival.

His Royal Highness, travelled in His Royal Highness travelled in an aircraft of The Queen's Flight. Licutenant-Colonel Simon Bland was in artendance. service of thanksgiving for the life of Sir Jocelyn Lucas will be held at St Martin-in-the-Fields on Friday, July 18, at 11.30 am.

Birthdays today

Sir N. Richard Bruoke. 70: Lord Bruntisield. 81: the Very Rev Dr H. Chardwick, 60: Mr I. O. Chance, 70; Admiral Sir Frank Hopkins, 70: Sir Leonard Humon. 64: Sir George Ismay. 89: Admiral Sir Horace Law. 69; General Sir Rob Lockhart, 87: Mrs Patricia MacLaughlin. 64: Mr Ian A. D. Maclean. 78; Dr J. F. Meade, 73; Sir Fred Prichard. 81: Sir Peter Roberts. 68: Profes. 81: Sir Peter Roberts, 68: Professor Isaac Schapera, 75: Mr Ted Tinling, 70: Admiral Sir Francis Turner, 68: Miss Irene Worth,

Marriages

Viscount Tamworth and Miss S. M. Sheepshanks The marriage took place on Saturday at St Peter's, Arthington, between Viscount Tamworth, eldest son of Earl and Countess Ferrers, of Hedenham Hall, Nor-Ferrers, of Hedenham Hall, Nor-folk, and Miss Susannah Sheep-nanks, youngest daughter of Mr and Mrs C. E. W. Sheepshanks, of Arthington Hall, Yorkshire. The Right Rev Ralph Emmerson, Dom Andrew Beck, OSB, and the Rev Leslie Kitchen took part in the service.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white paper taffets and sik chiffon and a veil of white silk tulle held in place by a diamond tiars. She carried a bauquet of white summer flowers. Strope, Susannab Priestley, Katie Jermain and Nicholas von Westen-holz attended her. Mr Sebastian hole attended her. Mr Sebastian Arbuthnot-Leslie was best man. A reception was held at the home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent abroad.

Mr C. S. B. Gilbey and Miss M. Bennett

The marriage took place on Saturday at Holy Trinity, Bembridge, I le of Wight, between Mr Christopher Gilbey, son of the late Arr Arthur-Gilbey, and of Mrs. Gilber, and Mrs. Modific. Bennett, daughter of Sir Reginald and Lady Bennett, of Cottesmore Court. London, W8. The Rev Douglas Clarke and Mgr Alfred Gilbey took part in the service. The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of white organza and a short yeth hold in place by a diamond. yell held in place by a diamond circlet; she carried a bouquet of pluk and white roses. Rebecca handling, Olivia and Julian Gilbey and Miss Belinda Bennett, sister and Miss Bennia Betnett, sister of the bride, attended her, Mr Christopher Davis was best man. A reception was held at the Bembridge Salling Club, and the honeymoon is being spent in Sri

A reception was held at the Bembridge Sailing Club, and the honeymoon is being spent in Sri Lanka.

Mr M. A. C. Richardson and Miss J. Cronin

The marriage took place on June 21 at Sr John's Church, Bucthurst Hill, Essex, between Mr Michael Alexander Calder Michael Alexander Calder Kichardson and Miss Joanne Cronin

Cronin

Cronin

Canaan, Connecticut, Mgr Maguire officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of point d'esprit and a gown of poin

Time now for the poets to work on Series Three

By Clifford Langley of liturgical revision is present Religious Affairs Correspondent in themselves, a dimmed re-There is contemporary art. and there is contemporary re-ligious art. There is contemporary language, but is there contemporary religious language? If there was such a thing, and who better to invent it if it did not exist than the Church of the English, most of the furore over Series Three would

never have risen. The nub of the complaint against Series Three is that it does not lift the mind and heart as the Book of Common Prayer may do, incomprehensible though some of the Epistles may be. That complaint, which becomes a truth as soon as it becomes an allegation, was not widely discussed during the long, heavy hours that the General Synod spent reworking liturgical texts.

The synodsmen were concerned to see that the new Anglican liturgy accurately reflected the contemporary face of Anglicanism. It is unkind to say that they succeeded too well, and that the shadow of banality caught in the mirror

Today's engagements

The Queen visits Lord's to watch Test match between England and West Indies, 3.45. he Prince of Wales. Colonel Welsh Guards, reviews Prince of Wales Company, Windsor Castle. 11.30; inspects work of the Heritage Committee,

Queen Elizabeth the Queen Mother attends garden party given by National Trust at Knole, Kent, 12.30.

The Duke of Gloucester. 25 patron, visits Essex Field Club cemennial extibition at Passinore Museum, London, 10.45; visits Windyridge Probation Farm House, Essex, 2.30. The Duke of Kent, president of All England Lawn Tennis Club, and the Duchess of Kent attend opening day. Wimbledon, 1.55. Walks: The World of Sherlock Holmes, meet Baker Street station, 7.30; 1880s East End murders, meet Tower Hill station, 7.30.

word picture of a professional Christian's view of Christianity. Some of the original Cran-

Dinner Royal Observer Corps
Senior Royal Observer Corps
officers held a dirner at the Abbey
Hotel, Great Malvern, on Satur
day. The president of the dinner,
Observer Captain H. M. Williamson, presided. Mr V. G. Barry,
Observer of the United Kingdom
Warning and Monitoring Organization, Home Office, was the
principal guest. Air Commodore
R. J. Offord, Commandant Royal
Observer Corps, attended.

ligious passion that cannot move

But however much truth there is in that, those who

complain against Series Three have no real answers to offer:

the Book of Common Prayer

is a seventeenth century, not a

The Synod's priorities were

doctrinal:—how to paint an ac-curate word picture of current Anglican belief. The result has the brutality of a snap-shot photograph. There is little

scope in such an exercise for

imaginative invuendo or rom-antic allusion, hints of a sacred

reality that is incapable of description or definition.

There is no less mystical body on earth than a Synod,

debating liturgical revision in terms of "delete comma, in-sert semi-colon". Some of the

truths of religion can be disclosed only by veiling them, and the logical positivist mind reaches heaven to find it empty. Series Three is above all a

twentieth century, answer.

because it is not moving

Snowdon scheme for

The Earl of Snowdon, a professional photographer, is to start an award scheme to help disabled students aged between 18, and 24 who have made an outstanding contribution to the arts or sciences. Funds for the scheme will come from reproduction fees for his pictures of the Royal English relies in the rest. Family taken in the past 20 vears.

Mr P. Bestville and Miss S. Besketh

The Hon H. D. Montgomery and Miss C. J. Odey The marriage took place on Saturday at the Church of All Saints, North Cave, Humberside, between the Hon Henry David Montgomery, cloest son of Viscount Montgomery of Alamein, of Isington Mill, Alton. Hampshire, and Mrs H. Jakhein, of Jolsen Gard, Lillestrom, Norway, and Miss Caroline Odey, eldest dauginer of Mr and Mrs Richard Odey, of Hotham Hall. York: The Rev Patrick Whitworth officiated, assisted by the Rev Peter Hayward.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, wore a gown of cream silk and an old family lace veil. She carried a power of cream silk and an old samily lace veil. She carried a property of the property o and Miss S. Hesketh
The marriage took place on Saturday at St Cuthber's; Churchtown,
Southport, between Mr Patrick
Bellville, son of the late Mr A. S.
Bellville and Mrs Christopher
Grey, of the White House, Bembridge, Isle of Wight, and Miss
Sarah Hesketh, younger daughter
of Mr Roger and Lady Mary
Hesketh, of Meols Hall, Southport, Merseyside. The Rev W. H.
Pick officiated.
The bride, who was given in
marriage by her father, wore a
gown of white paper taffeta and
carried a bouquet of flowers.
Viscount Lumley, Christopher
Aubrey and Billy Clegg attended
her. The Hon Peter Hicks-Beach
was best man.
A reception was held at the
home of the bride and the honeymoon is being spent in America.

gown of cream salk and an old family lace veil. She carried a bouquet of cream flowers. Miss Virginia Odey, sister of the bride, and the Hon Arabella Montgomery, sister of the bride-groom, attended her. Mr Nicholas Gumbel was best man.

A reception was held at Horham and the home med the ho moon is being spent in America. Mr A. St J. G. Arbuthaott and Mrs S. A. Prior The warriage took place on Satur-day. June 21, at the Church of the Good Shepherd, Harriessham, between Mr Anthony Arbuthaott and Mrs Susan Prior.

Mr R. J. E. Saviti
and Miss P. Brown
The martiage took place on June
21 at Woking Surrey, between Mr
R. J. E. Savill and Miss Pat
The martiage took place on Saturday, June 21, at All Saints' Church,

Saving Mr David Boyle,

Land Miss M. G. Foster
The martiage took place on Saturday, June 21, at All Saints' Church,

Saving Mr David Boyle,

Royle Litcham, between Mr David Boyle, son of the late Mr Patrick Boyle and Mrs Boyle, of Belgowan, Natal, formerly of Ashe, Hampshire, and Mr T. S. Cowan and Miss J. Bentley The marriage took-place on June Miss Melanie Foster, only daughter of Mr and Mrs William Foster, of Lexham Hall, Norfolk. The Rishop of Thetford and the Rev Donald

Munt officiated.

The bride, who was given in marriage by her father, was attended by Miss Maria Boyle, Henrietta and Georgians Foster and Jawie Lyon. Captain Michael Boyle was been man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride. Munt officiated

Lieutenant-Colonel W. R. Corbould and Mrs H. R. Thomson The mairiage took place on Saturday in the Military Chapel, Chelsea Barracks, between Lieutenant-Colonel Bill Corbould and Mrs Radi Thomson

Mr R. Woollcombe-Adams and Miss B. Hahn fer The marriage took place quietly de, in London on Friday, June 20, ry, between Mr Rupert Woollcombe-hadams and Miss Beate Hahn.

aside from every-day life. That dangerous disparity of expectation and experience need not be the final state of the matter. It would not be imto the use of the traditional biblical or liturgical language

disabled students

Sir Peter Pears on his seventieth birthday yesterday, standing in front of a Barbara Hepworth sculpture at Aldeburgh.

Louvre acquires painting that made a scandal

By Geraldine Norman Sale Room Correspondent The National Museums of France intervened in a Paris auction on

Friday to buy a painting that had caused a political scandal in 1885 by its scathing attack on the Paris Commune of 1871. " The Triumph of the Rabble". or the " Anothensis of the Commune ", depicts a drunken tribune crowped and carried shoulder high a drunken crowd. The artist was Maurice Boutet de Monvel.

The painting was submitted for exhibition at the Salon des Artistes Français in 1885 but withdrawn on the day before the opening. It was subsequently exhibited in a newspaper office, causing an uproar.
Political sensibilities appear to

have softened since then. After the hammer had faller in a Delaporte auction at 16,000 francs (estimate 12,000 to 15,000fr), or (estimate 12,000 to 15,000rt, or £1,650, the purchase was pre-empted on behalf of the Louvre. Friday's sales in Paris also included a remarkable group of early enamel. A thirteenth-century early enamel. A thirteenth-century Limoges plaque depicting Christ in glory surrounded by angels made 310,000fr (estimate 300,000 to 320,000fr). or £32,124. An enamel casket of similar date made 250,000 fr (estimate 250,000 fr), or £25,900, and a small rectangular Mosan plaque of the twelfth century depicting a

saim made 230,000fr (estimate 100,000fr), or £23,800.

The previous week in Paris had seen strong interest in books. A complete set of Callor's etchings printed after his death by Fagginam, a fixely bound edition which had belonged to Madame de Pompadour, sold for 210,000 fr. or £21,800. A first edition of La Fontaine's fables of 1762, finely bound in two red Moroccto volumes, sold for 250,000 fr. or £25,900. Both items were included in an Ader sale of a parisate library on Wednesday.

In New York on Friday and In New York on Friday and Saturday Sotheby Parke Bernet de-

Saturday Sotheby Parke Bernet de-voted three anction sessions to a sale of Wedgwood and related English pottery. The first two ses-sions made £91,500, with 11 per cent unsold, and the third £43,463, with 8 per cent unsold. with 8 per cent unsold.

The sale prices ran well beyond expectations; Sotheby's suggested that the present exhibition in Philadelphia celebrating Wedgwood's 250th anniversary may have stirred interest. A late eighteenth century blue and white iasper flower holder, made in the form of two broken classical columns standing on a relief moulded base, was sold for \$24,000 testimate \$4,000 to \$6,000), or £10,344.

\$24,000 (estimate \$4,000 to \$6,000), or £10,344.

Sotheby Parke Bernet also devoted a two-day sale on Friday and Saturday to European furnishings: The top price paid was \$18,000 (estimate \$8,000 to \$12,000), or £7,170, for a set of 12 German rococo walnut and fruitwood marquetry chairs.

Parliamentary diary

As musicians are sometimes invited to compose fiturgical

possible for the Church of England to begin a further stage of revision of Series Three, but this time concentrating on the

have been devised.

There is an incompatibility between this "parish church."

contrad type of Anglicanism. and the professional type. Th settings, so could poets, authors latter, tends to see liturgy as a brief this-worldly interlude to take on food and fuel, and the and dramatists be invited to compose new literary settings.

A dignified and timeless English style could be sought which would make a worthy context for some of the more precious passages of the Book of Comlanguage hardly matters as long as the doctrine in it is acceptable. There is evidence of mutual impatience and con-tempt between those two parties, an exasperation at the mon Prayer; or entirely new approaches could be sought from those who are the real inability of one to see the other's truth.

The language of Series Three reflects the "professional" view almost exclusively. It is clear, simple, and untaxing. professionals at blending words

with drama.

Above all, such versions must never be debated line by line by the General Synod some other means of controlling the with almost no dramatic or poe-tic impact. It suits a busy kind of practical Christianity, not the kind that looks to church as experimental diversity must be

Uniformity of Anglican wor-ship being a thing of the past, there is no essential reason why the church should not go a place for strange stirrings of unease and peace, a spiritualaesthetic-emotional catharsis set on searching for its liturgical peace of mind. The fatal error would be to treat the present Series Three as final

Appointments in the

Forces Royal Navy

Cheshire, chairman of Turner and Newall, makers of building materials, and a former racing driver, left estate valued at £437,160 net.

Miss Barbara Joan De Winton Morton, of Blunsdon, Wiitshire, left estate valued at £2,297,413 net. Other estates include (net, before tax paid; tax not disclosed):

Boswell, Mrs Christine Marian, of Clavering, Essex £362,691
Fortescue-Webb, Mr Charles, of Bournemouth £445,948
Gibbons, Mr Herbert George, of Wiveliscombe, Somerset £136,590
Graddon, Mr Thomas Godfrey, of Newport, Gwent £114,434
Moore, Mr Archibald Martin, of Brough, Humberside £218,363
Potter, Mr Laurence John, of Bishop Sutton, Bristol £535,608
Potts, Mr John Lewis, of Torquay £166,133
Robinson, Mr Charles, of Rampton, Northinghamshire, farmer £199,423
Eoch, Mr Ernest Twining, of Southport £225,971
Shaw, Mr Percy Archibald, of Hove £342,332

T. S. C. Straitfelld, RA as Colonal Commandant, Junis 24, NAJOR-GENERALS: A. C. Bale, MOD 45 Signal Officer in Chief (Army), Jace 20: Rev W. F. Johnston, MOD as Chapkin General, July 1: Brig G. S. Sinclady: MOD as Engineer in Chief. July 1.

Latest wills

Former racing driver leaves £437.160

Mr Patrick Waldron Cobham Griffith, of Lower Peover, Cheshire, chairman of Turner and Newall, makers of building

Discipline Arts (Continuation) Order. Financial Assistance (Offshore Supplies (Grants) Scheme and on Petroleum (Production) (Amendment) Regula-

Long. Friday it 9.50: Debates on the dis-bandment of regional orchestras and or per and couditions of employees of British companies in South Africa-

or Bertinal companies in South Africa.

Select Committees
Today: Energy, Subject: Isle of Grain
Power Station. Witnesses: Str. J. Raidregion Scorebary, and other members
of the National Engineering Construction Committee, Room 10, 150; m.
Wednesday: Education, Science and
Arts. Subject: The randing and
expanisation of constant in higher
screens of State for Education and
Science. Room 6, 10,50 am.
Foreign Affairs. Subject: Supply Estimaile (280-21; Witnesses (1) FCC; (iii
Bettinal Council. Room 15, 10,45
mingsty subject: Isle of Grain Power
Station. Witnesses: General and Municipal Workers' Union. Room 8, 10,45
immary and Trade; Witnesses: Scorch
whisty and Trade; Witnesses: Scorch
whisty and Trade; Witnesses: Scorch
Whisty Association. Room 16, 10,45
am.
Transport, Subject: The Foads White
Transport, Subject: The Foads White
Transport, Subject: The Foads White

whitey Association in Transport, Subject: The roads White Raper, Witnesses: Department of Paralleony, Room 17, 12,50 am. Public Accounts, Subject: National Enterprise Board Accounts, 1979, Witnesses: Department of Industry, National Enterprise Board, Room 16, 1 am.

Professor W. D. Robson-Scott, died on June 12 in Florence at the age of 78.

William Robson-Scott was educated at Rugby and at University College, Oxford, where in 1923, he took a First in English Literature. In 1929—early evidence of the remarkable range of his gifts—he was appointed assistant lecturer in Dutch at Bedford College, London. In 1932 he took up residence in Berlin, moving to Vienna in 1937, where he took his doctorate summa cum lande in English and German in 1939. Few Englishmen can bave experienced more closely the dramatic years in German history between the final decline of the Weimar Republic and the outbreak of war. These years, besides providing him with a rich fund of anecdotes about personal encounters with leading figures in Berlin and Vienna, also gave him the profound knowledge and love of German culture in all its forms and of the broad canvas of European art which, added to this literion get or transcend the narrow limits, of a single academic discipline.

Oa his resum to Britain he was appointed Honorary Director the University of London, in 1939 and immediately seconded to the War Office. He returned to Birkbeck after the war, being promoted to Reader in 1961 and a daughter.

DR MARGARET IONES

PROF W. ROBSON-SCOTT

DR MARGARET JONES

Lady Bawden writes: The sudden death The sudden death of restaining der research on ir Margaret Gwineth Jones at the pests of cereals. As the right age of 66 has saddened her was awarded the degree many friends and deprived PhD from Cambridge. Jo Rothamsted Experimental with her lusband she published Station of a dedicated entomologist and Harpenden of a Crops. Rothamsted Experimental Station of a dedicated ento-mologist and Harpenden of a worker for good causes. Margaret Barnes entered

Margaret Barnes entered Newoham College, Cambridge, as a Major Scholar in 1932 and graduated in Zoology. After teaching biology at Newtown. Montgomery, and Wyggeston Grammar School, Leicester, she returned to Cambridge to marry Dr F. G. W. Jones of the School of Agriculture. School of Agriculture. She worked as librarian in the Zoology Department and brought up a daughter and three sons. In the early 1950s

she worked at Rothem of resuming her research on ir rops.
Margaret also served as pr

dent of the Harpenden brack of the National Council of the National Council Women and chairman of the National committee on scient development. She worked the United Reformed Chuithe United Nations' Association the local Liberal Association the Harpenden Society, and the Family Planning Clinic.

She will be greatly missed it her many friends and associated for her consideration of people her fusiand was appointed to and kindness to them, and kindness to them, and to Harpenden and Margaret bine successfully domestic and returned to teaching. In 1964

Concern for sugarbeet is reflected in low rating

beet are worried about the effect. Agriculture on the crop of the spring drought. Most of the growers who contribute to the crop survey compiled by The Times report that Hugh Clayton growth has been slow and erratic.

eriori to reduce the Bridsh EEC beet quota.

They include in the case for such action the claim that yields in Britain are poor because the soil and climate are unsuitable. It

Mr R. J. E. Savill

1980, at St John's Wood

Synagogue between Mr Trevor Cowan and Miss Judi Bentley.

and Miss D. E. Wooters
The marriage took place on
Saturday at the Church of St
Aloysius, New Canaan, Connecticut, United States, between Mr
Peter Michael Thom, elder son
of Lieutenam-colonel and Mrs
A. N. L. Thom, of London, and
Mss Diane Elizabeth Wooters,
third daughter of Mr and Mrs J.
Dukes Wooters, ir, of New
Canaan, Connecticut, Mgr Maguire
officiated.

Mr P. M. Thom and Miss D. E. Wooters

cspecially on ficacy land.

Their concern is reflected in the low average rating of 78 which they give to the crop, compared with 90 to 91 which they recorded at this in 1977 and 1978. A poor beet crop would be particularly embarrassing this year. Cane refiners, the European Commission and some British trade unions have combined in an effort to reduce the British EEC beet quota.

They include in the case for such action the claim that yields in Britain are poor because the soil and climate are unsuitable. It Many arable farmers throughout Great Britain believe that seinter baries will be the best crop of the year, and that spring-sown cereals

but none is up to average."
Damage to barley prospects from dry weather is reported from as far apart as the Sussex coast and central Scotland. "No crop looks like the potential promised in the spring." A Northamptonshire farmer writes, while near the Moray Firth "everything has been improving every day since we had rain."

A Warwickshire contributors as that "the contrast of weather so far in 1980 has gone against crop and grass growth. Silage yields, hay yields and grazing are all deficient. Crop yields can only be low as a result of the prolonged dry weather."

A farmer near Bristol found

A farmer near Bristol found that "this spring was absolute murder for spring harley on heavy land". He considers it "part of a recent weather pattern that it making spring barley much less attractive". making spring barley much less attractive."

Many growers of potatoes are happy with the yields of their early crops, if not with the prices, The comment "very promising" is applied to late crops by farmers in many parts of Great Britain, including Dorset, Wittshire, much of the east hiddlands, Dyfed, North Yorkshire and southern Scotland."

The best summary of reports

Bedford Cambridge Essex Hertford Humberside Lincolnshire Norfolk Suctolk Division 5 Comwall
De Lon
Dorset
Gloucestar
Herefrd &
Shropshire
Vonerset
Willshire moisture in the sugaritation and chimate are unsuitable. It is therefore not surprising, to quote a Shropshire contributor, that "the sugarited crop produces the main topic of conversations among farmers in the marker place".

He continues: "Many farmers in this area arrigated their during the drought; something that they had never done before." A grower mear Worcester writes that beet "has not germinated sufficiently to give an estimate of condition."

The message is remarkably contistent of growing area, which stretches from it extremed the month of the cast the best of the long of the suspendence of the continues. "A Norfolk farmer says bluntly; in extreme that beet is "sufficiently from all parts of the growing area, which stretches from it could be a completed to the could be a complete to the could be a continued to the could be a continued to the could be a complete to the could be a continued to the could be a complete to the could be a continued to the could be a complete to the could be a continued to the continued to the could be a continu

Premium bond winners

The Duke of Gloucester will visit Peper Harow, Godalming, on June 25,

House of Lords

House of Lords

Jane 16: Sustements on New Hebridge
and on European Council in Venice,
British Oliveril Limit of Bill and Eagle
Globe Steel Limited Bill read the third
filme and passed. Cas Bill read 2
accand time, Societ S curity (No 2;
Bill considered in ammiliee and
ellourned, House adjourned, 9,29 pm.
June 17: Statements on siting of craise
misoles and in all services to Hongtime 17: Statements on siting of craise
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Parliamentary notices

Wintesses: Department of manner; National Emisprise Board. Room 16. A grant of the Mannewer of Part of Manner; Scholers Commissions' Corporate Plan 1980-84. Wilesses: Mr James Prior. Secretary of State for Employment. Room 10. 4.35 pm. Transport. Subject. The Channel link. Wilness. Professor Christopher Foster. Commissions of the Department of Employment of the Department of Employment Grant. Wilnesses: The Training Services Division of the Manpower Commission. Room 15. 4.30 Prior. Affend. Wilnesses: The Training Services Division of the Manpower Commission. Subject: Emission Subje ment of Education and Science. Room 15. 4.20 pm.

House of Lords
Today at 2.30: Licensing (Amandment) (No. 2) Rill, there reading. Health Services Bill: essent reading. Tomorrow at 2.30: Tenants' Rights Fit (Scotiand) Bill: second reading. Tomorrow at 2.30: Finants' Rights Fit (Scotiand) Bill: second reading. Trees (Replanting printers. Wodersday at 2.50: Finas Bill: second reading. Trees (Replanting and Replacement! Bill: report, Corollars Bill: countries EEC. Definition of Treestes) (Second ACP EEC Convention of Canaral Radiological Protection Roard Canada Radiological Protection Roard Radiol Select committees Select committees
Thesday: European Communities, Wilness: Mr. J. Scotl-Hopkins, MEP.
chatriban, European Democratic Group.
Without Communities
with the Communities
Subsection of Taciff
Property Wilnessos: Overseas
Development Administration, Professor
P. F. Wareing, Dept of Bearny and
Microbedogy, University of Wales, 5.50

a fire-hour debate overwhelming out time in a week Senders and the Times of Thursday, June 23, 1985

Senator rebuffed

From Our Own Correspondent—
Washington. June 22.—Senator McCarthy and President rebuff and President Elsenhower won an other victory in the Senate today was when after some rowdy scenes in equally powerful. For the second times.

The foreign relations continging the senate of foreign and president Elsenhower won an election in moliced lack of complements on matters of foreign policy, and Senator McCarthy's action on the resident and opposite the second time in a week Sent after Rowal and Knowland came firmly to demanding that the United Seates the support of President Elsenhower against Senator McCarthy's miles and botter words again resulted between the two senators. They have often seemed somewhat awissand bed-fellows on the line. The foreign relations continged the wing of the Republican policy, and Senator McCarthy's action on matters of foreign and President Elsenhower won an election in the President and opposite the second to the case of the second the second that the United Seates they appear to President Elsenhower against Senator McCarthy's appearance to reject the motion because it implied lack of complements of foreign appearance to reject the motion because it implied lack of complements of the second the second the second the second the second that the United Seates the support of President Elsenhower against Senator McCarthy's particles, and botter words again resulted between the words again resulted between the two senators. They have often seemed some what a will be the second the support of President Elsenhower against Senator McCarthy's particles, and botter words again resulted between the support of President Elsenhower again resulted between the support of President Elsenhower against Senator McCarthy's particles, and botter words again resulted between the support of President Elsenhower against Senator McCarthy's particles again resulted between the support of President

Winning numbers in the weekly draw for the £100,000, £50,000 and £25,000 Premium Savings Bond-prizes, announced on Saturday 276: 1100,000, 9LN 625055 (location of winner, Surrey); £50,000, 6YT 982709 (Oldham); £25,000.

HOUSE of Commons Science and Technology subcommitted the Commons of the Common Science and Technology subcommitted the Common Science and Technology Subcommitted the Common Science and Technology Subcommitted the Common Science and Technology Science and Technology Overseas Development Administration Professor Technology at 2.50 Deposition motion on the need for Government action on the need for Government action to reduce unemployment.

Thursday at 2.50 Debate on the Army Thursday at 2.50 Debate on the Army Science and Michael and My Common Committee at Thursday at 2.50 Debate on the Army Science and Michael and My Common Committee at Thursday at 2.50 Debate on the Army Science and Michael and My Common Committee at Thursday at 2.50 Debate on the Army Science and Technology Subcommittees.

He was perhaps the most not confined to photosensitive colourful of those who carried pigments. He delighted in at Cambridge the tradition deawing remote but logically deawing. accurate conclusions from psychophysical observations, and he excelled in the skill, of decisions.

designing experiments from which such conclusions could which such conclusions could be drawn. In this way he and his colleagues have built up a picture of risual adaptation that is of particular importance now that the cellular mechanisms of the retina can be studied directly.

These are the dry facts of his courtibutions to physiological knowledge, but Rushton was not a dry person. He was was not a dry person. He was an enthusiastic amateur musician, a good bassoon player, passable on violin au

PROFW. A. H. RUSHTON

Professor W. A. R. Rushton, analytic skill were well reported.

PRS, who made important confor he obtained the reported informations to the physiology of ambiguous and direct informationus excitation and vision, non about the pigagents, subserving chour vision is humans, died on June 21 at the age of serving chour vision is humans.

18.

Contributions to the physiology of vision

of neurophysiological investiga-

non started by Keith Lucas before the First World War.

He was born in 1901, and educated at Gresbam's School.

Holt : Emmanuel College, Cambridge ; and University College

Hospital. His academic abilities

were recognized early, for before he became at Lecturer

in the Department of Physio-logy in 1935 he won the Stokes

logy in 1935 he won the stokes. Studentship at Pembroke College in 1927, a Research Fellowship at the Johnson Foundation, Pennsylvania, in 1929, and a Research Fellowship at Emmanuel in 1931. While doing the research that earned these distinctions he also studied

distinctions he also studied medicine, and the examiners were finally able to award him his medical degree in 1937. The

his medical degree in 1937. The next year he was appointed to a staff. Fellowship at Trinity, where he was Director of Medical Studies until 1963. From 1966 to 1968 he was Professor of Visual Physiology at Cambridge. He was elected FRS in 1948, gave the Ferrier Lecture there in 1967, and received

ture there in 1962, and received a Royal Medal in 1970. Abroad

he gave the Silliman lectures at Yale in 1966, became a member

of the Swedish Royal Society in or the Swedish Royal Society in 1968, and was a Distinguished Research Professor at Talla-hassie, Florida, from 1968 to

Rushton's main contributions to physiology were made in the study of nerve excitation up to

study of herve excitation up to about 1950, and in the field of vision thereafter. In his early work he used the equations for capacitative and resistive loss

in electric cables in order to elucidate the part played by the

passive electrical properties in shaping the electrical excitability of nerves. This was important in that it cleared the

way for others to reveal the nature of the excitation process

His second major contribu-

tion was in the study of photo-sensitive pigments in the intact.

undamaged, eyes of normal and colourblind human subjects. It

had been known for a long time that visual perception ulti-mately depends upon the absorption of light by these pig-

ments, and much had been dis-covered about them by the use of two techniques: these we've

the chemical investigation of extracts made from the eyes of

cuimals, and the psychophysical study of human vision. Rushton

devised and applied a third technique in which the pig-

ments were studied in situ in his own and his colleagues intact eyes. This was no easy matter

technically, for it necessitated

accurate measurements of the very small amounts of light that are reflected out of the eye

when bright lights are shone into it. Nor was the interpretation of the results simple, for at least four pigments are involved whose linearies of

itself.

riola, and with a wide musical knowledge. Few weeks can have passed without friends being invited to play chamber music in their informal but hospitable household along the Madingley household along the historics, Road. He married Marjoric Kendrick in 1930, and they had two sons and two daughters, all of whom were musical; together the family made a really notable contribution to the musical life of both City and University.
His social, enthusiastic, and

critical attitude to music was also characteristic of his artitude towards science and attitude towards science and scientists. He was always anxious to oleet people and discuss their ideas and results. He had a youthful enthusiasm for new ideas, but unlike miny enthusiasts, he was unhesitatingly critical when he deteted weaknesses or error in a warry Parricularly in his in a theory. Particularly in hi earlier years he was perhap too critical for some tastes, he no feeling of offence coul survive a realisation that he wa himself the most frequer victim of these critical assault He had an astonishingly sobe accurate, and unemotions knowledge of his own huma faults and failings, but he h: two other things as well: ti theoretician's insight into to ambiguity of experiments, a the experimentalist's counts to the relevance of theeri This is apt to be destructi knowledge, and Rushton mo often upset himself by it the

Bis artistic sense is clear shown in his papers. These ... as gold disprent as could found of the view that scitists cannot write good Englishand they have occasional me orable phrases. But the repleasure in reading them is see the mastery with whi tations are, one after the oth tumbled to the ground a forced to give way to the c clusion he is advancing. I same kind of skill, rogetl with a gift for the dramatic a a performer's rouch, made successful lectures unf

involved whose kinetics of bleaching and regeneration were unknown at the start of the analysis. However his ingenuity in instrumentation him, and many more solved the first problem and the mathematical ability which and washington, had their with the content of their identity of the solves that their identity in the solves that their identity in the solves that their identity is the solves that the solves that the solves that their identity is the solves that the solves that the solves the solves that the solves the solves that the and Washington, had their wi had won him the Srokes sharpened or their id Studentship helped him to solve the second. This technical and correspondence with him. their ide

ar 1980 has been commonly regarded atershed for British defence, marked by the first White Paper of a govern-dedicated in principle to raising e in the order of national priorities. er posterity will view it as such is partly upon a number of decisions be announced and upon the ability Government during the next few to put its principles into practice.

There is no plan to establish oration with the French and Ministry of Defence studies are under Ministry of Defence studies are exploratory only.

Further studies are under vide the RAF with more appositive for intervention load in its front line; and a successor to the Army's of ensuring that Britain has enough trained men and the right equipment to enable station at Molesworth, Cambridgeshire, by the end of 1983 was announced last the recent and pro- implications for British in-

in 1980-81 occupies

cut are already

Some adjustments will be accessing to accommodate the costs of a replacement for Polaris as Britain's the remained admirably orders from Iran; British balanced—and so has its production lines open the cost will have a commutted itself to continuing with a deterrent during the samual 3 per cent alife a commitment of Defence advice, seems likely to buy the Trident.

This will happen, significant it will ose, is open to contex the Conservatives of month's abulit four or five new the Conservatives of month's product of the cost will be conservatives of month's product of the cost will be spread over 10 to 15 years than their Labour range upon existing the late 1980s, and per are the Government appeared to the accession to power or they have spent then their Labour range upon the country's range upon the country's range of tank as followed the cost will be a carefully drafted gening Mr. Nato meetings in adhere slavishly to an American and the cost of American developed a warhead All and the cost will be a carefully drafted gening Mr. Nato meetings in adhere slavishly to an American and the cost of American developed a warhead accession to power of the country's various of the country's various of the size of the accession to power of the country's various of the cost will be a carefully drafted gening Mr. Nato meetings in adhere slavishly to an adhere slavishly to an American and the country's of the cost will be a carefully drafted gening Mr. Nato meetings in a defence conomist of a country and the cost will be a carefully drafted gening Mr. Nato meetings in an adhere slavishly to an adhere slavishly to an adhere slavishly to an american and so has its admirably orders from Iran; British have remained admirably orders from Iran; British admirably orders from Iran; Bri

per Defence in the month's Matto meetings in well; Professor David Gleen land continues to fester, all a carefully drafted Brussels, where ministers, wood, the defence economist including Mr Pym, endorsed of Aberdeen University, in a though less painfully then an American request to attract of Trident 1 or any not altogether surely, the an American request to accelerate a number of force improvement programmes. Comparable successor to means that more money will pending plans in ection from year to ew information bewinformation bewinfo the cost, but has not so far

Then there are other areas said how. balefully at Mr
ym, Secretary of Defence.

other hand it is and to understand Government can Government can is defence commit.

Inen there are other areas said how.

Meanwhile the Armed Meanwhile the Armed Forces await other important decisions on equipment, including the choice of a successor to the Jaguar air-craft, preferably one which can be developed in collab-

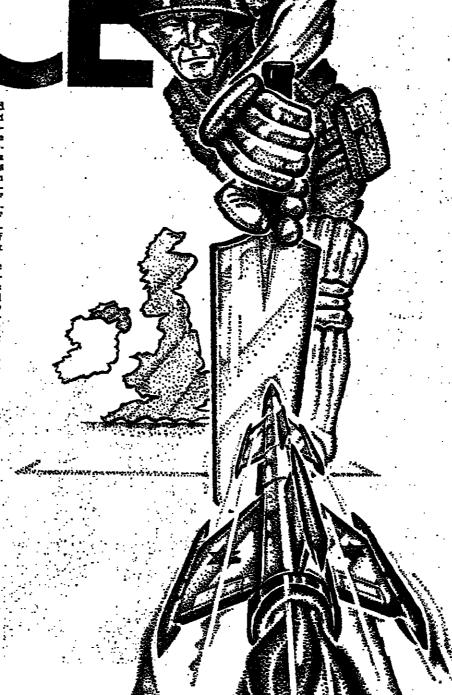
budget allocation ments, present and proin 1980-81 occupies pending, behind ecurity, education

Some adjustments will be necessary to accommodate

These decisions have implications for British inclusted of bases east of Suez. It remains however, an inclusive the need to keep allocation of priorities.

These decisions have implications for British inclusive the influenced dustry. The tank decision-is likely to be influenced partly by the need to keep allocation of priorities.

lems and, so far, few solu-tions. Even then the solurions may create



Gerry Greaves

Morale unaffected by Ulster

there are detailed conting-ency plans for the return of units in a crisis to Germany that are accepted by Nato that are accepted by Nato se workable and effective.

Ulster is under constant re-border to ensure that the view, and the number of terrorists cannot trigger a troops in the province has mine from reasonable safety been steadily declining. To across the border; but the minimize the disruptive threat of death from an unsertests of frequence and brief visits to Northern Ireland, the Army is placing greater emphasis on longer-term tours to reduce the number.

There is no doubt that Army tours in Ulster affect training, but there are pros

short tours are extended too four and a half months' tour much the periods of absence four and a half months' tour much the periods of absence to Northern Ireland inter-

However, the increasing only is the soldier being remphasis on resident bat moved from the Nato comtailons will minimize the mitment, but the opportunity dislocation to training and for the units to work tofamily life caused by the gether is interrupted; if the short rotation visits. Despite infantry component is in the gruelling conditions en-horthern Ireland, the armdured by many soldiers in oured component is adversely their makeshift short-term affected. accommodation, there is no evident effect on morale. The prospect of going to Northern Ireland also does not seem to affect recruit matters.

ment; indeed in the last

Output of last year a civable.

vicious little war in Ulster, military approach would in which the soldier does make a bad situation worse.

Major-General Sir Richard deter a few. The evidence Lawson, the GoC, and Mr

only is recruitment showing on normally. an encouraging trend; the number of soldiers buying Christopt

From the soldiering point of themselves our has dimin-view, Northern Ireland has ished significantly.

distinct advantages and disadvantages. The troops get
experience in an operational
setting that would be impossible to get on exercises,
but the Army's primary role,
its commitment to Nam, is
affected.

Nato is kept fully informed of unit movements and
there are detailed conting-

In the border areas, the fear of a landmine attack haunts every soldier going The Army's force level in seldom go close to the

of short ones.

The short visits were for four months, but that has been extended by a fortnight, which will have a significant effect on the length of time between each visit. A delicate balance has to be struck, because if the short tours are extended no.

Army tours in Ulster affect training, but there are prospend and cons. There are benefits, for example, in terms of gaining skills, in weapon handling and, most important in giving junior nos and junior officers the opportunity to practise leadership and command.

On the minus side the

much the periods of absence will become inordinately to Northern Ireland interpolates with experience of soldiers with experience of filterer would fall uncomortably.

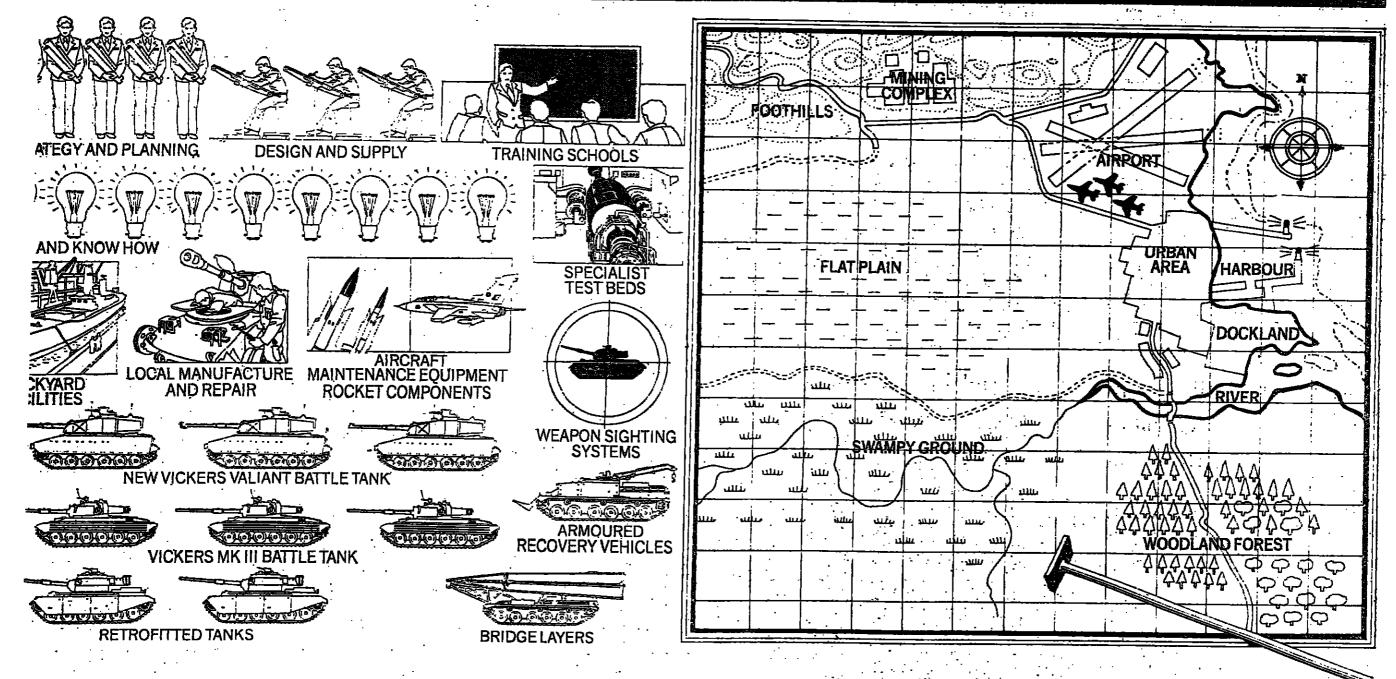
However, the increasing only is the soldier being re-

> The Army in Northern Ireland has accepted the fact of police primacy in security

quarter of last year a sizable to help to create an environment was ment where political remedies have a chance, and it Nevertheless, the prospect is recognized in almost all of being involved in the quarters that a get tough?

suggests that family pres-sures are instrumental in land's Chief Constable, have putting some people off, a genuine rapport. The rather than any personal level of tension in Ulster isquiet. has fallen steadily and to a The Army says that not remarkable degree life goes

Christopher Thomas



Before we talk about the pieces, we talk about the board.

At the same time as our designers look at ideas on r. they look at how they'll work on the ground. Not all terrains, for example, are suitable for the 70 ton class tank (and we ought to know, we ufactured the Centurion and the Chieftain). Which explains why this month we're launching w tank called Vickers Valiant: a tank carrying oham armour which can operate in terrain where seventy tonners cannot.

However, we're not just talking about a new tank. e we know that some countries will want to set up cown military workshops, factories or training

schools, we can also help. (Whether we're talking about tanks or any other project).

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Men of the SAS in training on the Brecons.

Manoeuvres in civvy street -conducted with care

industrial dispute. But this heading of Military Aid to normally need, envolved in public duties which they cannot properly

There are three areas in on to help the authorities, national and local, in peacenational and local, in peace-time. One is called Military it does left-wing fears of Aid to the Civil Power armed intervention in (MACP) which includes sup-politics, Such fears have had port for the police in little foundation, in modern (MACP), which includes sup-Northern Ireland, and anti-terrorist operations like the recent Special Air Service and on the Iranian Embassy men who raided the embassy men and the control of the contr in London.

Aid to the Civil Ministry rMACM) and the third, Milifor equally less controversial. Interange of 1005 they can for equally obvious reasons, perform remains limited, to some pressing industrial one. Its legal foundation is partly however. There are some problem—or if not a soluminity (MACC), includes the Emergency Powers Act skills which the services have

One of the more surprising anything from rescuing facts of the past 13 months stranded householders during floods to building a playoccasion have troops been ground for handicapped called on to maintain essential essential ending response. The minimage of 1920, which is a wide themselves for obvious real them

reflects not so much any the Civil Authority (MACA) Government reluctance to and are controlled by a use them as the determination of Whiteinil and the
Armed Forces not to become

Armed Forces not to become

Armed Forces not to become

MACP was separately controlled by another department called DS10 until quite recently when this was scrapped as part of the mini-There are three areas in stry's contribution to White-which the services are called hall economies.

MACP remains the most were technically exercising no more than the common form essential services dur-ing strikes is called Military

The use of troops in industrial disputes is planued and controlled by the Civil contingencies. Unit of the Cabinet Office. It was also a suggestion their involvement since 1945, excluding Northern Ireland —where they were called out to help during the Ulster Unionist's strike against the Unionist's strike

The use of troops in handle heavy trucks.

seamen, dustmen, electrical possibly cope on a national workers, gas workers, petrol scale So their lack of intanker drivers, ambulance volvement during a so-called consult trade unions first. To

of them were used at any line ministry of Defence enough and Carculated one time during the unego to the help of the police.

MACM, however, is only 1977-78.

The range of jobs they can Armed Forces as a solution of them were used at any line ministry of Defence enough and Carculated on please. But if this jeoparto please, but if this jeoparto please, and it is jeoparto please. The range of jobs they can armed Forces as a solution could be unhelpful to every-

MACF can be a good means of improving civilcalled on to maintain essen-children.

1964 endows the forces with have air traffic controllers means of improving civilitial services during an All come under the blanket as much legal power as they in the RAF, and they have military relations. A house plenty of drivers who can indicary relations a house plenty of drivers who can indicary relations as saved from a holder who is saved from a But they cannot run a coal blazing house is likely to feel

drivers, air traffic control winter of discontent reflected help to build a children's lers, railwaymen—and, perhaps most notably, as fire-the disputes which took trails in a national park them, when more than 20,000 place.

The Ministry of Defence on povernments week fire-men's strike in ing influence on governments dized the jobs of civilian

Henry Stanhope

Arms salesmen thrive in high-risk business



lems afflicting most of the under threat from hig power overall programme. A search benefit extended to changes in pay structure with at least 25,000m a vear to British manufactory of the most up-to-date defence systems—the nil-rich countries of the Midde East benefit extended to overall programme. A search benefit extended to changes in pay structure with a number of companies. MSDS was involved in the guidance computer, Marconi Avionics in other parts of the guidance system. Sperty over the next few years. sibly about 500,000 jobs, example. shows every sign of continuing to grow.

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under marine torpedo; tical turbulence shows no pressure can also be ready oped by Marconi Space and British Scorpion light tank Even if the targ sign of declining. Britain's defence manufacturers can asso be ready open by Marcom Space and british Scorpton light talk persons set for this year is reached, only 287,500 will be selesmen is undoubtedly able of hunting its prey, is salesmen is undoubtedly able of hunting its prey, is those areas of the world costing about 5920m as an of the world cost of the

much defence work it is not The latest Defence White casy to pinpoint quite how development, Lucas Aero-Paper, on the 1980-81 de many private sector com-fence budget, shows how panies are involved in the and Plessey in computer The bright profus are usually in exports, according to a recent survey* of the leading 60 defence manufacturers in both public and private sectors. Just all the main industrial sectors facturers by Inter Company over 40 per control to the defence of the defence claims that all the main industrial sectors feel the heading of defacturers by Inter Company over 40 per cent of the de- tors feel the benefit of de-Comparisons (ICC) whose fence budget goes on equip. fence spending.

Comparisons (ICC) whose tence ounger goes on equipose spending analysis showed that on amounts to \$4,750m this call survey** of defence companies sales were A detailed breakdown of about that is also defined another than the sales also defined an where the high risks are, in 1978-79 spending with suppliers amounted to that cost Britain £1.500m in lost contracts, emphasizes.

Among the arms contracts are fond, fuel, electronics and £1.000m order for the British Aerostoffer for the British Aerostoffer Rapier anti-sireraft missile, a £70m tank works. abroad. But that is also defence spending shows that that are substantially inwhere the high risks are, in 1978-79 spending with volved in defence manufac-

Shoom order for 1,200 logy, with 20 per cent of all country on electronics going of the advanced research of the British Aero to defence work and more space Rapier anti-aircraft missile, a 170m tank work and nor compensation have been gooment abroad was put at compensation have been gooment abroad was put at is annual report to 1979 confirmed that this is particularly true of the electronic for government ordnance factories, nationalized industries and private sector.

There are obvious risks in supplying countries whose involved in exporting defence spending can, because of the advanced research of the advanced research of the advanced research of the development needed, make available to companies new skills which can be channel end later into civil developments. The Electronic Engineering Association in the three years which ended later into civil developments. The Electronic Engineering Association in the three years which ended later into civil developments. The Electronic Engineering Association in the three years which ended later into civil developments. The Electronic Engineering Association in the three years which ended later into civil developments. The Electronic Engineering Association in the three years which ended later into civil developments. The Electronic Engineering Association in the three years which ended later into civil developments. The Electronic Engineering Association in the three years which ended later into civil developments. The Electronic Engineering Association in the three years which ended later into civil developments. The Electronic Engineering Association in the three years which ended later into civil developments. The Electronic Engineering Association in the three years which ended later into civil developments. The Electronic Engineering Association in the three years which ended later into civil developments. The Electronic Engineering Association in the three years which ended later into civil developments. The Electronic Engineering Association in the three years

year to British manufacturies of the Midde East be- Because of the secrety the guidance system, Sperry over the next few years, turers and sustaining posting the most obvious that necessarily surrounds Gyroscope in the steering Current figures inclu system, Chloride in battery

memories. Marconi's parent company, ing computerized control to industrial processes, while Plessey sees commercial possibilities in memory microcircuits with low power consumption.

power consumption.

Racal Electronics, Ferranti, Westland Aircraft, Lucas Westland Aircraft, Lucas
Aerospace, Marshall of Cambridge (Engineering), Interbridge (Engineering), tronics, accounted for 37 tions, carry out research and per cent of total private sec. work as mess servants, or 1 tor sales and 69 per cent of policemen guarding installa-total pretax profits.

*Defence Equipment Manu-facturers: business ratio re-logical Office forms part of

financial survey by Inter Company Comparisons.

the decade more than one in nine will be needed. Yet this represents only a modest planned increase in man-power, since the higher ratio is more a reflection of other statistics than a subtle power, since the higher ratio is more a reflection of other statistics than a subtle

of young men entering the 16-19 age range from which the services normally re-crum". Moreover, patural wastage proceeds at what, in civilian life, would be regarded as an upnatural rate. wenty-two years is generally a lifetime for a serviceman, although officers may stay longer. In the last nine months of 1979 nearly 8,000

men left before complering six months, about one quarter of them being described as unsatisfactory, for disciplinary or other reasons Apart from the drain in actual numbers, early release pits pressure on training resources, particularly as skilled tradesmen and senior ncos tend to Jeave However, the Ministry of Defence hopes the recent

Current figures include 12,700 women. All three services are deploying more women on non-companiant by men. This figure does not cover nurses who staff mili-General Electric Company, tary hospitals. These curses sometimes reat National

national advertising cam-paign will produce 43,000 The ICC surveys demon-enlistments for all services

companies showed sales since 1964, when the unified growths of more than 25 per Ministry of Defence was formed, it has shed some 150,000 staff. Establishments are still declining, in contract the sector were Marconi.

national Aeradio, EMI Electronics, Short Brothers and Hunting Engineering, Westland and Short were loss-makers but Marconi and Racal, both involved in electronics, accounted for 37

port by Inter Company Com-parisons, 81 City Road, London ECIY 1BD. the Ministry of Defence. Staff smile rather tixedly if London ECIY 1BD.

Staff smile rather tiredly if
you say you always knew tofacturers and Distributors:
morrow's weather was a facturers and Distributors: state secret.

Proudly, the defence state Derek Harris ment declares: "No more than 4 per cent of Ministry

Countering a crisis in call to colours

Ordnance is concerned dunder principally with providing sales. ammunition, armoured vehicles, guns, small arms and engineering equipment. ising in the Royal Dockyards Two factories produce explosives, two others concentrate on ammunition filling. raltar—which are described sustained indirectly elsewhere in industry."

So adding service strengths to civilians on and off the government payroll, defence

Among the rather strange administrative and executive statisfics in this year's State-grades." Less emphasis is units, they undertake the largest industrial enterment on the Defence Estimates is the forecast that cen: who are secretaries, while at present one in 12 typists and clerks.

As well as serving British in the defence statement as would seem to provide one million jobs, a suspiciously number of the largest industrial entermillion jobs, a suspiciously price within central government of provide one million jobs, a suspiciously number of provide one million jobs, a suspiciously price within central government of provide one million jobs, a suspiciously million jobs, a suspiciously million jobs, a suspiciously million jobs, a suspiciously number of provide one million jobs, a suspiciously million in the defence statement as million jobs, a suspiciously million jobs, a suspiciously million in the defence statement as million j

other statistics than a subtle ploy to reduce unemploy-ment.

As the statement says:

As the statement says:

From 1980 onwards there will be a declining number of young men entering the statement of the Consolidated Fund.

Looking at the effect of £100m a year, and between the activities on non-state of the year entering the statement of the consolidated Fund.

Looking at the effect of £100m a year, and between the activities on non-state of the orders are more than the contract of the consolidated Fund.

Looking at the effect of £100m a year, and between the activities on non-state of £100m a year, and between the contract of the year entering the statement of young stat Looking at the effect of £100m a year, and between ward to replace them. About 50,000 people are employed in these two branches of the defence industry.

Ordnance is concerned principally with providing ammunition, armoured book about £284m, more than half bettere says: The equip government defence spending ment programme sustaints in the p sustained indirectly else over 60 per cent of work in the aerospace industry is for defeuce purposes," the state;

Patrick O'Leary





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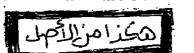
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rible warfare.

lear warfare might be voked general surprise.
ed. within a "theatre" From these bases

inngside HMS Belfast at its curement berth by Tower bridge.

out from every vantage

.1:. Thus the crew has the Establishment at Portsmouth.

st instruments for inshore Advances are tried and igation, surveillance over tested, from the overall 200-mile zone, ship-to- management of the vessel by

coment by Trident, there are still deficiencies in minating much of the distribe rotating aerials needed sing on defence affairs, to cover the 200 miles range.

communication by the crew using new systems

The cruise missile is a product of the most complex level, stopping short of electronic technology. It is a our ight exchange of strate-weapons which auchies are given [EBMs] between the superpowers.

It is a superpowers and the superpowers are superpowers.

It is strategy was a launched from the air, from This strategy was a submarines or from the ground according to an electrin, it without putting American arries on-beard terrin, it without putting American arries on-beard to be menacing to our county and the bear of the small less of the sma

nother matter of dispute Louis Mountbatten in his worth and Greenham Comwhether electronic counsespeech at Strasbourg in mon will be perfect targets.

May. 1979. Lord Zuckerman for two ghastly "Pearl in The Times on January Harbours".

The Times on January Harbours "Britain has been the most in plain English, jamterms their dishelied in the eager of all West European feasibility of limited matters.

limited and Cruise missiles will be Pershing IIs), 160 to owned and operated by Britain, 112 to Italy, and 48 lanning for United States personnel (Mr. Britain III) and Bellianning for United States personnel (Mr. Britain III) west Germany (processes of the company of the comp Printing of the distance personner the each to Holland and Belcatre "warfare coss Pym's words in the Comcium. On the eve of the
to the 1960s; by 1972 mons, January 241 on Brussels decision last
United States Air Force
December, the Dutch Govands what was then bases. Mr Pym's announcecompany that was defeated by a ught of as a new general ment last week of the choice united campaign of Dutch

Not so much a mariner, more

a marine technologist

actice is a matter of more then might ensue is strated a spute. According to Time good deal less clearly.

April 7). Boeing and Genal Dynamics each made 10

It is is, of course, a highly dangerous strategy, and they competing a wargames simulation on BBC television, on Tuestical world. The strategists only to defend our peace and our liberty (Mr Ustinov of course, the United States Air rece tender, and they read four crashes each, seeing with the strategists only to defend our peace and our liberty (Mr Ustinov of course, the Soviet people just the same about the SS-20. But if we are really to suppose an enemy capable of a sudden first the strategic implications. Mr Pym told the British people, on BBC television, on Tuesday that these weapons are only to defend our peace and our liberty (Mr Ustinov of course, the SS-20. But if we are really to suppose an enemy capable of a sudden first the strategic implications. Mr Pym told the British people, on BBC television, on Tuesday that these weapons are only to defend our peace and our liberty (Mr Ustinov of course, the SS-20 is the init the strategic implications. Mr Pym told the British people, on BBC television, on Tuesday that these weapons are only to defend our peace and our liberty (Mr Ustinov of course, the SS-20. But if we are really to suppose an enemy capable of a sudden first muclear strike, then cruise missiles hunched at Moles worth and Greenham Commissiles hunched at Moles worth and Greenh

the missile's sensitive feasibility of limited nuclear nations to take cruise missiles on board. In view of 'e may suppose that Nevertheless, this thinkthe patriotic sentiments
the patriotic sentiments
the patriotic sentiments
expressed in the debate on
ntists are sorting our strategy, and was restated
difficulties—and that by Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski,
difficulties—and that by Mr Zbigniew Brzezinski,
missiles. rany thousands, on the President Carter's National missiles commit Britain side, are working our Security adviser, in The New plans of the Pentagon. They without recall to the gamester-measures, as well as York Sunday Times (March plans of the Pentagon. They are a visible combal of the pentagon. des.

30. 1980): the President he every crisis (whether it comles.

30, 1980): the President, he wise missiles were developed, not in response to ing or engaging in a spassing or engaging or engaging in a spassing or engaging in a spassing or engaging or engaging in a spassing or engaging in a spassing or engagin jection, and in each and every crisis (whether it con-

of factical weapons or of Molesworh, near Hunting-churches, Radicals, Labour lini-nules. The notion don, and Greenham Com- and the left and it has post the strategists was that mon, near Newbury, pro-poned acceptance.

Now the Belgium Govern ted, within a "theatre" From these bases the ment also has run into "un-tich as East and West missiles will then be moved anticipated problems." (The

Despite doubts Britain will probably buy the Trident-1

There are lobbies supportmarine launched); a prolongation of Polaris, with new submarines to carry it; and

announcement, with American considerations chiefly in product of the £1,000m cost of procuring the Trident Lord Carver, former Chief already be stretched. Chevaline programme which package and of maintaining of the Defence Staff, has exthe Polaris force at the same pressed similar doubts over

The timing

as Britain's strategic deter, decodes and are unlikely to to front-line equipment pro- Union, rent in the 1990s. An sway, the decision by a grammes. Ministrantonic the second size level been ex- British government, what can the country afford been a second size level le pected since late 1979, when ever its political complexion this? The Ministry of hand that to keep on the became clear that the and however unenthusiastic Defence thinks that it can after the Americans. I Ministry of Defence officially its ministers might be Tuese presumable by making ad-

favoured the Trident and arguments would become that the Americans were more persuasive if it became willing to sell.

There are lobbies support deterrent was seriously obing other options, including a structing progress in arms course missile (air launched, however, a decision by ground-launched or sub Britain to disarm unilaterally. would have only token value internationally. The objections most likely

Can the country afford perts argue on the presumably by making ad phased on their own Polystments elsewhere. Pro-mission in the sardy I that it cannot without requesing significantly the national expensive. As the contribution to Nato, in areas deterrent is replaced on such as the British Army of once every 20 years or the Rhine and RAF Gerthen should not the Governmany, or perhaps the Eastern mean tricke a proper job of the Rhine and the Channel. It when it has the chance?

The Trident missile, which has a range of 4,000 miles, the abandonment of a strategic deterrent of any kind.
Doubts about the wisdom of
buying Trident have, if any
thing, increased in recent
months and in some instances
have been expressed by the Strates of the Ministry of Defence,
eminence. But the view of
the Ministry of Defence,
supported by information to
which nobody else has access,
remains unshaken; and so,
as far as one can tell, does
that of Mrs Thatche's Government.

The timing of the resolutions in the pick of the first of the proportion will

The timing of the resolutions most likely
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to a range of 4,000 miles, ends
can carry multiple independ
dent warheads and has much greater
accuracy than system
mind) are financial. The
United States sold Polaris
miles, and it should significated the first of the fir

rise during the next decade Colonel Jonathan Alford
—and less than 1 per cent of the International Institute
of naval manpower. for Strategic Studies and announcement, with American considerations chiefly in of naval manpower.

The total cost of a decision of Drident-1 is main cause of the apparent delay. Under a Trident programme Britain would ideally tive estimate and it could be build five submarines, each carrying up to 16 of the British warheads. There has ably Britain's leading defence possibly a conomist outside Whitehall, being the probably at Cammell be lefter the submarines. Could be reactivated elsewhere submarines, could be recently calculated that in proceedings of the International Institute gramme for the strategic for Strategic Studies and deterrent would institute gramme for the strategic for Strategic Studies and deterrent would into the building programme for the international Institute gramme for the strategic for Strategic Studies and deterrent would into the building programme for the international Institute gramme for the strategic for Strategic Studies and deterrent would into the building programme for the strategic for Strategic Studies and deterrent would into the building programme for the strategic for Strategic Studies and the building programme for the strategic for Strategic Studies and deterrent would into the building programme for the strategic for Strategic Studies and deterrent would into the building programme for the strategic for Strategic Studies and the building programme for the building programme for fleet submarines, armed with conventional weapons, which are unnecessary given the British ware unnecessary given the deen University, who is probable to the submarines are an important element in tages, though considerable, were unnecessary given the British ware unnecessary given the deen University, who is probable to the submarines are an important element in tages, the under the building programme for the building programme for strategic deterrent would elect submarines, armed with the building programme for submarines, armed with the building programme for submarines, armed with the building programme for submarines, Britain might adapt the im- recently calculated that in be kept in service and still proved Polaris warhead— the late 1980s the annual be effective enough to deter.

The Government is expected There are moral objections time could be as high as the need to retain a fully to announce soon a decision to the continuation of a 5825m. This would be more independent deterrent to buy the Tridept-1 missile British deterrent in any than 6 per cent of the namely one capable of striktory from the United shape. But these have been defence budget and about 12 ing at Moscow, the protected States, to replace Polaris expressed over the past three per cent of the funds devoted nerve-centre of the Soviet as Britain's strategic deter-decades and are unlikely to to from the accordance of the soviet.

fessor Greenwood thinks missiles in the arrive 1960s that it common without reduce would not be much

Whether Britain exercical likely event of a decision to opt for the cruise missile, probably more than that. This in itself could lead to

build nuclear-powered the defence resources would

H.S.

Whathavethe 11CXt32VCarsgot COOLEI WOL

Action Adventure Assault Ship AS 12 Missiles Fencing Athletics Fun Ambition Authority Friends Atlantic Frigates Arctic Flags Antarctic Freedom Anti-submarine Cruisers

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modern sailor is not so it a mariner as a marine inlogist. The bridge of the colution of surface flects and vessels is perhaps over an electronic process and computer data essing. The information ared from advanced ir for navigation and surface work is projected tabletop navigation cens and on long or short ice scanners for instant constition in the operations of the ingenity needed was not computered to the operations of the ingenity needed was not computered. The visiting in order increase reliability and to ake for computeness. Signs the immense changes are mounts without going on our da modern warship. One windle of London when visiting ingate moored innegate the selfast at its curement borth by Tower. Communications Comradeship Clubs Colours Computers Commission The expert group tha Cricket

restring frigate moored spherical radome and a destroyer, innesting frigate moored spherical radome and a destroyer, innesting frigate moored spherical radome and a destroyer. The wisdom of trying to make this union is a matter believed in These two vessels repressions of showed the wide variety of sign. The sleeker curves demands that can be made specification that the plant of the sleeker curves demands that can be made specification. made the recommendations believed ir could squeeze the wide range of operations ex sign. The sleeker curves demands that can ne made the frigate showed what on a vessel being designed neutral designs covered a slightly wider range of ships. Collaboration with other done to the fairings. The most striking differant technological knowledge of the considerations and technological knowledge of the considerations facuum a patrol sloop. the most striking differ-shetween the silhouettes and technological knowledge one of the considerations shetween the silhouettes available to turn such favouring a patrol sloop, in the superstructures, demands into practical pro-the young frigate jects, if to do so is tech-ling with microwave nically fessible. For instance, has a range of 4,300 miles at als, a radome protecting the application of computer a cruise speed of 18 knots radar scanner and other processing to the electronic (maximum speed 30 knots).

The heart of the vessel, as ems like these seemed to scrutiny and revision by the with all modern warships, is the operations rooms housing the action information organization. The Type 22's ops room is divided between missile and electronic war fare, sonar, radar, communi-cations and flight divisions. icphone and communication of the crew using new spacins of down to the improvement in the design of individual virth dehates about the design of individual items of equipment.

Tegic importance of Although radar observation is a routine procedure, Each of them is serviced by the most recent systems for automatic data processing.

Pearce Wright Science Editor

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High Seas Helicopter Carriers Hovercraft Hockey Ice Patrol Ship Ikara Indian Ocean

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Commission in the Royal (Navy, (Minimum qualifications: age 17-26 on-entry; 5 Grade C O'levels (or equivalent) including English Language, Maths and a Physics-based Science.) It you are a graduate so much the bette This commussion does not apply to Flying Dunes, Engineers or Supply and Secretariat Otherrs

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bur the RAF is confident because its adaptation would works at Filton, Bristol.

installations to monitor of civilian airliners into ulated force off Lisbon their radio and radar trans- tankers.

1,900km to the south.

enemy aircraft, the KAF at pictures of such detail that liners' fuel systems would united Kingdom is mainpresent uses the long-serving it is possible to identify be modified and they would tained at a high state of
Shackleton, but this in its individual crew members, to be fitted with underwing
readiness, with quick-react
turn is to be superseded, measure the mesh of any hose reel assemblies such as
starting early in 1982, by a
nets which are over the those produced by the Briside, and to tell from the tish company Flight Refuelling bombers from whichthere are being fitted which the Russians are inwith powerful surveillance terested.

After radar, the most imtoms were to maintain a

which will enable their portant back-up system for combat air patrol 650km crows to "see" over long the United Kingdom air from their shore, base, a

Force's squadrons of Phan-scan of ground-based radars, the refuelling capability of sorties in a period of 24 to mand Lightning aircraft.

The AEW Nimrod fleet the RAF is to be extended hours, a load which no air hacked up by Bloodhound will link up with the Boeing by the addition of nine base could maintain over a pean tactical fighter for the as in the case of the Torton point defence—Hawk USAF in Nato. Britain was liners, which have been severe deterioration in its 1990s to replace, in the case in the case of the Torton point defence—Hawk USAF in Nato. Britain was liners, which have been severe deterioration in its 1990s to replace, in the case in the case of the Torton point defence—Hawk USAF in Nato. Britain was liners, which have been severe deterioration in its 1990s to replace, in the case in the case of the Torton point defence—Hawk USAF in Nato. Britain was liners, which have been severe deterioration in its 1990s to replace, in the case in the case of the Torton point profile the RAF is to be extended hours, a load which no air the development of a Euro-far but it is assumed that, and the case of the Torton point profile to the RAF is to be extended hours, a load which no air the development of a Euro-far but it is assumed that, and the case of the Torton point profile the RAF is to be extended hours, a load which no air the development of a Euro-far but it is assumed that the case of the Torton point profile the RAF is to be extended hours, a load which no air the development of a Euro-far but it is assumed that the case of the trainers, armed with rockets, offered the Sentry as its bought as surplus stock state of readiness. By of Britain and France, the biy lines in each of the nd surface-to-air Rapiers. Strackleton replacement, but from airlines and which are refuelling the fighters in Jaguar, and in the case of question still to being converted into tankers the air, only 12 sorties the West Germans, the wered is who will develop the both elderly designs, financial grounds, and by British Aerospace at its would be required in any 24 McDonnell Develop.

that they could give a good provide more jobs in the The combination of the In-flight refuelling would tom. account of themselves when Eritish aerospace industry. air-defence version of the also allow the RAF to keep allowed sufficient warning The RAF also has a fleet Tornado, and the VC10s, the sea lanes around Britain of incoming enemy bombers of maritime reconnaissance will result in Britain's confar clearer. In a recent feasing the Natural Archive the Natura by the Nato radar chain.

By the middle-1980s, they Agiflite cameras, photo-defence stretching over the will begin to be augmented, graph every ship which entire North Sea, the Ice-base in Scotland, a simulational defence version of the torial waters, paying participants the castern Atlantic. This range of more than 1,300km Anglo-West German-Italian to Soviet which further improved by the them, after a quick turnable of enhanced performance and of carrying a far greater weight of weapons.

Of maritime reconnaissance will result in Britain's con- far clearer. In a recent cancer a far clearer. In a recent cancer are exercise, a force of Bucches and their reduced switch terminated and far out over ed Soviet naval force at a castern Atlantic. This range of more than 1,300km the capability could be even off the North Cape and the conversion, in time of crisis, round, attacked another simulations to monitor of civilian airliners into ulated force off Lisbon their radio and radar trans-

with powerful surveillance terested. the fact that if two Phan-radars in the nose and tail After radar, the most im- toms were to maintain a

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contracts management department

for the design of underwater

To give the defending missions.

The normal tanks in the As was proved in a recent forces an "over-the-norm. On an average sortie, a wings would be used to major exercise, the air ron" view of incoming Nimrod will take up to 600 carry the fuel, but the air defence system of the enemy aircraft, the RAF at pictures of such detail that liners' fuel systems would United Kingdom is main-

Arthur Reed

A European tactical fighter for the 1990s

project is the result of a to be given the contract, but feasibility study between a lobby is also emerging Aerospace. Avions which suggests Marcel Dassault of France, cheaper package could be and MBB of West Ger. bought from the United and MBB of West Ger. bought many. The study tentatively defines design, cost and the

TKF90, but the choice been outstanding for some TKF90, but the cnoice been outstanding for some appears to lie between the years.

RB199, developed by The Royal Air Force has Britain, West Germany and been seeking a replacement Italy for the Tornado for both its Jaguars and its fighter-bomber, and a new jump jet Harriers under French engine, the Snecma Air Staff Target (AST) 403,

The United Kingdom would distances and, in particular, defence fighters is in-flight pair of aircraft would have be a prime target in time of to look down on bombers refuelling. This is at present to be rotated from that base war, and its defence relies flying in at very low alti-being carried out by a fleet every 15 minutes.

Serman aerospace industry ground attack. About 700 executives have recently aircraft will be produced under the joint programme.

McDonnell Douglas Phan- the advance avionics which the ECA will require. Pres-Coded the TKF90, the sure is already mounting States " off the shelf ".

Resolving the varying fighter requirements of the time schedule for combined three partner air forces joint development, and calls must be considered as some-for the first two experimenthing of a triumph for the tal aircraft to fly in 1982. European aircraft industries, with the prototype flying but the definition has yet to scheduled to begin in 1984.

No decision was reached could prove to be a far on which engine will power more difficult task, and has TKF90 but the chical

M88. Air Staff Target (AST) 403, the original aim being to As defined in the study, develop one new aircraft TKF90, or the European which would combine the Combat Aircraft (ECA) as capabilities of both: superis likely to be called, will sonic dash performance in be a single-scater, high-per- the case of the Jaguar, and formance fighter with twin vertical/short take-off and engines. It will bave a landing in the case of the

Political pressure was aircraft, with the J strong on the RAF to have going into the Eur

the new type developed in consortium, and the Harrier is sought.

preferring instead to have the improved Harrier pro- and ability high performance. gramme, the primary object which has prove its range and payload, rier design. A h to make it more manoeuvrable, and to give it air-to-air missiles for defence. It will have a new wing, made of aluminium. The RAF's requirement is for about 60 aircraft of this type, while it wants about 200 Jaguar replacements.

But the plan for the British Aerospace.

But the plan for the Bri-British Aerospace tish-developed Harrier re-possibility of a ve placement has run into com- off aircraft with perition from the United dash capability Strates where McDonnell starting by the Douglas is well advanced century. the development of another version of improved will provide the Harrier, the AVSB, for the of Britain's for United States Marine Corps. Nato in Europe This has a new wing made years, although of carbon fibre which, being had an original r extremely light, will give target date for the aircraft greatly im of 1987. But with proved performance mon design re-

roved performance. mon design r The Marines require 350 only just agreed AV8Bs, and the Americans West Germany ar are anxious that the RAF and with governm order of 60 should be added val still awaited, to their assembly line in an already appears of effort to reap the cost bene. A more realistic fits which would come from seems to be 1990

a longer production run. liest so that plant British Aerospace. Rolls the RAF are alr. Royce, and a number of ing up contingent British aerospace comp to plus equipment ment companies are deeply. If some of involved in the American serving Jaguars Harrier and would do well retired before t



As a result, the RAF reluctantly decided to split its requirement into two

Army may change the shape of things to come

The Army is preparing to make a series of decisions on equipment, at least one of which could change the shape of things to come. This involves the purchase of a new main battle tank. Since the First World War, the main tank has been the queen on the battlefield, and military doctrine still beavily depends on it.

The original plan was to build a new model in collaboration with the West Germans, which would replace the Chieftain by 1987. when Chiefrain would have completed its normal life span of 20 years.

less assured.



of the revolution in Iran A missile being launched which unseated not only the from a tracked version of The Anglo-German talks Shah but his expensive the Rapier missile system. broke down, however, about plans to build up his Armed three years ago. After cast. Forces with Western equiping around in desultory ment. Among the cancelled laboration with the United fashion for another partner, contracts were two with States—which will need a the Ministry of Defence Britain for new tanks. The replacement for the M-60 much the United States but will this targe mans, having broken with the AVSB has been the AVSB has been its intention to build MBT- to 300 tanks which were lit- Britain, are now teaming up 80. In weight it would the more than an updated with the French, although resemble the lumbering 54 version of Chieftain-about this marriage is not though ton Chieftain; but a Rolls- 875 of which were already to be too happy either.) Royce 1,500hp engine would in service in Iran. The other The idea of a half-flees give it more power, and was for Shir-2, a more adother characteristics would vanced tank altogether,
include a new 170mm rifle, which would incorporate a more against cause for any include a new 120mm rifle- which would incorporate a much economic sense for an was designed in Britain Chobbam armour looked would to give added protection like entering service with armour into service more

spirit of Nato camaraderie.) of its most lucrative market, the Americans—whose Officially, MBT-80 is still managed to sell the Shir-1 armoured philosophy Tesembles that of the Royal the Army's first choice tanks, which were in an Armoured Corps. It would, Nearly 1,000 are due to advanced stage of develop—moreover, enable the Army enter service near the end ment, to Jordan. Shir-2 to procure a more advanced of the decade to replace existed only in embryo, and tank than MBT-80 which, by Chieftain at a cost of about the Shah had paid for all the year 2000, could well be \$1.000m. Unofficially, how the work done on it. But its ever, the tank's future looks cancellation created problems for the Royal Ord- tank Valiant, developed by This is an indirect result nance Factory in Leeds, Vickers of Newcastle Weigh-

> off workers. The British Army then came to its rescue by put opment Unit and can fied for use in Central producing weaponry Europe instead of Iran. It more than 60 years, cla one of the four divisions in export potential.
> the British Army of the The Army is also about to Rhine (BAOR), while these amounce a successor for the Chieftains would be used to FV-432 armoured personnel thereby adding significantly

> 10,000 in the American. eral Staff has been bluntly hull-which defence budget cannot sup-without. port two big tank programmes within so short a Challenger wome not time, and that it will have the only example of the to make one or more diffi- deposition of the Shah.

> some ways the most attrac-tive option is for the Army to order not 250 Challengers but 500, thereby replacing of the Rapier anti-aircraft half the Chieftains in the front line. The others would soldier on until the took soldier on until the 1990s, when Britain could build an

barrel gun and Chobham 1,200hp engine and Chob army with only 900 or so armour. (Chobham armour ham armour. Ironically, tanks. But in this case it bring against the anti-tank missile, the Shah before it did so in labour problems of the although the formula has Britain.

Royal Ordinance Factory at been passed to the Ameri- The Ministry of Defence, Leeds, and would enable cans and West Germans in a embarrassed by the collapse Britain to collaborate with

Chobham armour is also in which had no orders to fill ing less than 45 tonnes the the gap before MBT-80, and tank incorporates the most which had to start laying up-to-date technology.

The vehicle has been tested by the British Arm Armoured Trials and Devel ting up a proposal to buy armed with a choice of main 250 additional tanks, of a guns: the proved L7 105mm design called Challenger, the L11 120mm or the for itself. Challenger would bore gun. Vickers, which be essentially Shir-2, modi- has been developing and would replace Chiefrains in that the new tank has great

convert serveral armoured carrier, and has to choose reconnaissance units into between two main options. fully armoured regiments, One is the all-British MCV 80, designed by GKN-San to the firepower of BAOR, key, which remains the The British Army now has favourite; the other is the only about 900 Chieftains, American infantry fighting compared with the 4,000 vehicle (IFV), which would main battle tanks in the also fit the general require-German army and ment.

The IFV would be initial At first the Army clung ly cheaper by about £150m to the hope that this would and could be brought into n no way jeopardize MBT service two years earlier. 80 five or six years later On the other hand, it car-(Challenger would be ready ries one man less and has by about 1984-85). The Gen-weapon portholes in the weapon portholes in the informed however, that the Army would prefer to do

The most radical and in After extensive trials in ome ways the most attract BAOR it now looks likely ive option is for the Army that it will buy tracked

Henry Stanhope

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DEFENCE

Eyes in the sky watch the arms below

sance satellites part played by satellite com- for this form of radio link. chose to go directly for the the construction of manpack the upper atmo- military communications. slightly below the goesta partial coverage of the battalion level in forward at the same is true of the tionary orbit which is 22,250 globe.

the upper aumonizations. In immediate the upper aumonizations are signs of nuclear signs of

Programme for protection against chemical attack



ld retaliate against ate in a chemical environ-

nuclear warheads, ring to analyses suggesting a been ignored.

reapons with which equipped and trained to oper-

the for offensive chemical war-control covering such hibition for fare. Soviet forces maintain weapons would have been a United occurred.

> against chemical and blologi-their armies against chemical Robinson.
>
> cal warfare which she started attack. An area of 3,000 acres
>
> as a populist movement in of Salisbury Plain within the showing different types of 1967. It gives a glimpse not Chemical Defence Experipotential battlefields in so much of duplicity on the mental Establishment at north-central Europe, each part of the Ministry of Def. Porton Down has been deem attacked with hombs spreadence and successive politivelned for simulating battle ing a total of six tons of cians as of the cloistered conditions for training Nato nerve gas; a quantity intended to inflict casualties window on the world is feer.
>
> The nursous is to test only a least 20 per cent of the started attacks and the conditions for training Nato nerve gas; a quantity intended to inflict casualties. window on the world is from

wirew that afflicts rhose whose wired window on the world is from Whitehall.

That applies equally to the Foreign Office advisers on these matters as well as to detecting a gas attack, first in these matters as well as to detecting a gas attack, first in these areas, the gas cloud the defence specialists indictions, new devices for weather conditions frequent of volved in the actual creation of more potent weapons.

The attitude is nor restricted to British officials. A disturbing assessment of where that same stance is leading is presented in a review of chemical warfare and chemical disarmament in the April issue of Scientific American. It is one of the most concise and technically informed documents on the subject, explaining the differences between the main lethal nerve gases, where they originated, how much is stockpiled in the United States, Soviet Union and Europe, and how they can be made into munitions consisting of artillery shells or a milligram of Sarin or 0.4 milligrams of agent VX, in the protective suits and respiration to test new on at least 20 per cent of protective suits and respiration troops carrying, but not at tors in battleground confictions, new devices for weather conditions frequent in the protective suits and respirations, much devices for weather conditions frequent in the sarrack, first in these areas, the gas cloud would drift to kill unprotected to British officials. The first exercises have altered people up to 20km from the bartlefield, and more people would be seriously incapacitated for more than twice that distance.

Civilian casualties of the order of millions could thus related to certain postic its. Since the notion of unitations microscopic droplets that can enter the body by inhalation in the skin.

The mechanisms for para-levely incapacitated for more than twice that distance.

Since the notion of unitations among negotiators in the chemical area than it does not related to create mutual continuous could thus related to certain postic its.

The mechanisms for para-leve

Julian Perry Robinson, of munition no other poisons agents could be continued for the political accommodation needed for a chemical arms limitation convention to be agreed by the super powers. They fear that, with-controlled first could project the political accommodation needed for a chemical arms limitation convention to be agreed by the super powers. They fear that, with-controlled first could project the suits and gas masks far more than on the direction, a new and more guards have concentrated dangerous phase of the arms on perfecting non-absorbent race may be in store.

Julian Perry Robinson, of munition no other poisons agents could be continued clandstinely with greater ease than could any big arms to weapons effort. In Julian Perry Robinson's view, however, it is not necessary that a verification system be able to detect all the activities and facilities that go into creating or maintaining a chemical warriance may be in store.

for disarmament negotiations.

missiles which the a gas attack in wartime.

Sovernment is hopis in East Anglia of State for Defence, justifies gases maintained by the Universitions were honoured to chemical training in simu-

opment of cheminant of the which is thought to have interest in cheminal into the creased the quantity and interest in cheminal interest in cheminal inchemination in the creased the quantity and interest in cheminal inchemination in the creased the quantity and interest in cheminal inchemination in the creased the quantity and interest in cheminal inchemination in the creased the quantity and interest in cheminal inchemination in the creased the quantity and interest in cheminal inchemination in the creased the quantity and interest in cheminal inchemination in the creased the quantity and interest in cheminal into the creased the quantity and interest in cheminal into the creased the quantity and interest in cheminal into the creased the quantity and interest in chemination into the creased the quantity and interest in chemination into the creased the quantity and interest in chemination into the creased the quantity and interest in chemination into the creased the quantity and interest in chemination into the creased the quantity and interest in chemination into the creased the quantity and interest in chemination into the creased the quantity and interest in chemination into the creased the quantity and interest in chemination into the creased the quantity and interest in the creased rategists in chemical weapons.

The defence paper says:
could kill or produce serious which all major nations are to civilian populations for now parties. Some accept the whom there is absolutely no the British Gov Union has a major capability indicated in the for offensive chemical warindicated in the formal product serious which all major nations are to civilian populations for now parties. Some accept the whom there is absolutely no provided the product of the control of the c hat it was con-large stocks of chemical magnificent epilogue to the France, the Soviet Union and downwind of a battlefield be campaign against this most China view it as a no-first fore becoming harmless, and sinister application of science use agreement, having for contaminated areas can for harm. The opposite has mally reserved the right to remain dangerous long after curred. retaliate in kind if the pro-fighting has stopped. Various groups committed tocol is violated by an adver- This indiscriminate

> account by Elizabeth Sig major programmes to the paper by Professor mund of the campaign modernize the protection of Meselson and Mr. Perry against chemical and biologi- their armies against chemical Robinson.

made into munitions consist two standard American coming of artillery shells or a pounds, is a lethal dose. The missile warhead.

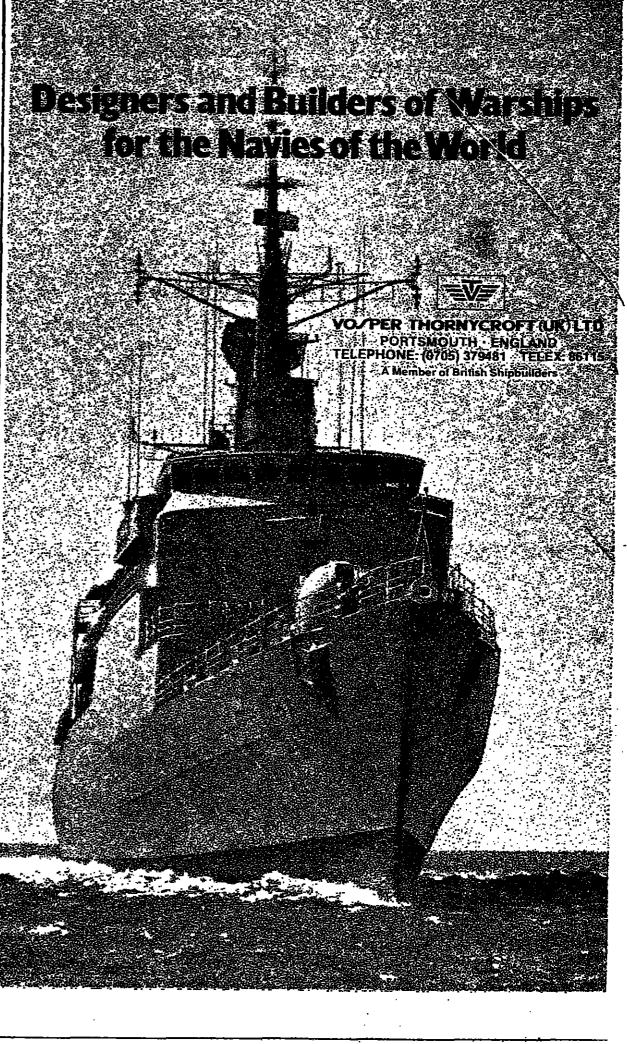
However, this examination to be the standard Russian believed to be the standard Russian by Professor Matthew Mesel-son, of Harvard, and Mr the two. As a battlefield Julian Perry Robinson, of munition no other poisons Sussex University, is looking match the nerve pases for clandestinely with greeners.

weapons issue should be one for soldiers as the main line of detecting chemical war of the more fruitful subjects of defence. There is certainly a great re- weapons in battlefield condi-threat vulsion against them that has tions carries an immense a longer, history than the potential for causing damage

This indiscriminate aspec to the abolition of chemical sary. It is that philosophy of chemical weapons is one and biological weapons of de-which maintains the stock- of the key issues in the antiand biological weapons of the which maintains the stock of the key issues in the anisstruction have sought to piles in the Soviet Union chemical warfare campaign
revive their protest. An im- and the United States. being organized by the Ecopetus to that revival has
come with the publication of tinue, the American and Nato The potential death of civilRaze against the Dying, an forces have embarked on the paper by Professor
mand of the campaign moderning the protesting and Mr. Perry

The purpose is to test new on at least 20 per cent of

In theory the chemical coal filters (for gas masks) needed is a high likelihood But the use of chemical large enough to be a major



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Common Franch Single 1985 Single Single Common Franch Common Franc	14.8m Amai Metal 216 20.0 3.5 6.5 1 9.056.000 Amai Power 66 68 13.3 14.6 1 4.320.000 Amber Dur 25 42 4.1 14.6 2.7	175.3m Electrinic Ren 45.0m Elliot & 5.889.000 Ellis & Everar 4.497.000 Ellis & Gold 7.524.000 Ellis & Gold 50.2m Empire Stores	283 +10 178 8.7 8.9 d 124 -5 8.6 6.9 11.0 194 a +14 5.3 16.7 4.3 s 76 • -6 7.1b 9.4 2.9	103,000 Marshall T L- 1,399,000 Do A 5,391,000 Marshalls Unit 12,28t Marito-New 1 25,28t Marito-New 1 3,72,000 May & Hassett	12 24 -3 4.0 11.7 54 12 -3 4.0 13.7 4.0 12 -4 2.3 12.3 5.4 135 +4 12.6 6.7 4.2 154 +8 2.9 5.1 8.3	275.0m Unique 1 860.4m Uniteter 4 870.2m Do N. 55	13	1114m Resignation 144 17 17 17 17 17 17 1
MUDIT 48 Tubin Field 124/3 1985 964 425 12498 12.746 wwm Treas Abye 1894-88 965 4-25 12.768 12.707 maio Field 184/2 1987 100% - 14.068 12.935 [Solid Field 1897 128-37 195] 425 4.757 11.037	10.5m Anglia TV 'A' \$4 -10 5.7 6.8 7.7 250.4m Anglo Amerind E ²⁴ , 55.7 6.2 5.2 3.915.000 Appleyard 49 45 6.1 12.4 7.2 1.10.000 Agussettum 'A' 282 -252 2.9 10.3 4.7	10.7m Energy Serv 1.344.000 English & O'sei 151.6m Eng China Cla 228.1m Ericsson 9,032,000 Erith & Co	292 -> 0.8 3.1 10.5 14 15 -1 1.3 8.3 6.3 5 94 -5 7.75 8.2 6.3 284 -4 71.9 8.1 12.9 70 +3 5.4 7.7 7.6	600,000 Medminster 883,000 Melody Mills 33.7m Mendes J. 221.5m Metal Box 10.1m Metal Cosures 11.5m Metal Cusures	.50	8.707,000 Utd City Merc 19.6m Utd Eng 1 8.762,000 Utd Gas Ind 26.4m Utd News 1	61 +3	SHIPPING 95.200 Brill & Lomin 100 0 -3 17.7 5.7 6.9 45.7 45.7 45.7 45.7 45.7 45.7 45.7 45.7
104m 1reas 12/2 1935-85 15/2 11/3 11/3 11/3 11/3 12/3 13/	3.903.000 Arien Rice	13.3m Esparanza 3,575,000 Eucalyptus Pul 169.4m Euro Verries 38.2m Eurotherm int 5,885,640 Eva Industrie 6,844,000 Evade Hidgs	160½ +6½ 6.4 4.0 7.1 345 +12 6.4 1.9 13.6	3.729.000 Methy 57.3m Meyer M. L. 11.8m Midland Ind 3.166.000 Milbury 21.3m Mining Supplie	23 -1 26 115 3.7 95 -9 86 90 43 92 +4 3.4 3.7 6.4 92 +2 7.0 123 2.6 9 95 -3 1.4e 1.3 14.3	21.0m Vantona 1 11.0m Vereenging Ref 2 10.2m Vibropiant 2 57.7m Vickers 1 Vilkwagen 14	us +4 11.4 10 6 3.2 73 25.9 9.4 3.4 70 18 9 7.0 9.1 32 -2 14.0 10.6 12.2	6.202.000 Harring Gibton 25 -5 64 6.5 12 1.207.000 Jacobs J. 1. 50 -5 50 95 10 5 22.200 Manch Liners 200 1.00 In theory Trans. 1995 -42 12.4 20.7 4.2
Norm From 17a 1991 1904 433 12.99 13.315 Norm Educ 154 1991 854 41 12.721 13.545 400m Fund 54 5 1887 91 654 415 8 953 11.715 600m Tress 124 5 1891 934 6 11.347 13.336 900m Tress 144 1892 454 -54 13.337 13.336	337.2m Ass Brit Food 94 . 4.9 5.2 5.5 53.1m Ass Comm 'A' 95 +6 11.4 11.7 5.8 60.4m Ass Engineer 612 -12 5.6 14.0 4.4 10.7m Ass Pisheries 61 +3 1.4 2.3 16.1 25.6m Ass Leisure 99 +4 6.5 6.8 8.1	9.188,000 Ewer G. 2.620,000 Excalibur 14.7m Eych Telegraph 13.2m Expand Metal	52 h - 42 4.1 8.0 6.4 15 20 11.0 3.7 1 167 • - 5 10.0 6.4 8.5	6.123.000 Mitchell Sonici 6.833.000 Misconcrete 780.000 Modern Eng 27.8m Molins 7.38 000 Month h	75 79 -1 4.8 12.3 2.7 74 5.9 7.8 6.5 75 4.3 16.5 3.3 95 -1 11.3 11.9 3.5	7.385,000 WG! 1 7.388,000 Waddington.J. 1 4.803,000 Waddington.J. 1 4.848,000 Waddin 15.0m Waddin I	10 +20 12.0 19.9 3.3 18 -4 17.0614.4 7.8 47 +3 2.6 5.6 4.5 0L +11 9.2 9.1 8.8 73 +2 14.06 8.1 5.4	MINES
**Motor Exch 18a+5 1992 5954 593 11.253 33.570 1100m Treas 125+5 1954 5954 5954 5954 13.056 13.491 500m Treas 15b+5 1993 5454 5494 5494 11.655 13.657 600m Treas 15b+5 1994 5100m 5454 13.661 13.555 5455	1 018- 1- Years 11 -1 710 10:04	F — H 7,100,000 FMC	71 -1 - 4.6 12.1 11.2	137:000 M'san'b 5% L 737:000 Do 5% Ln 1387:000 Do 5% Cnv Montecation E 2:00:000 Montecation E 2:00:000 Montecation E	73 💢 10.0 13.3 28	1.405.000 Walker C & W 7.250.000 Walker J. Gold 7.500.000 Walker J. Gold 9.369.000 Ward & Gold 9.369.000 Ward T. W. 1 11.5m Ward White	## -1 4.8 13.7 4.7 12 +4 4.4 5.4 8.3 10 +5 4.4 6.3 7.3 10 -1 7.1 11.5 3.6 10 -1 7.3 11.5 3.6 17 6.0 10 1 1.5 3.6 17 6.6 1	758.4m Ang Am Coal F1: 154.44
Lange 12 and 12 and 19 and 13 15 13 414	11.6m Aurora Hide 55 -2 88 16.0 5.8 1.272.000 bustin E. 120 -5 6.7 5.3 5.3	23.8m Fairview Est 3.738.000 Farmer S.W. 44.6m Farnell Elect 8.202.000 Fed Land 4.445.000 Feedex Ltd	268 -8 12.1 4.5 4.3 150 -40 13.1 8.7 6.1 255 -5.7 2.0 15.4 7.7 -9 4.5 5.8 11.8 74 -2 2.2 6.4 7.7	51.2m Morgan Crue 5.796,000 Moss Brus 168.9m Mothercure 15.9m Mowlem J. 11.5m Murhead	148 +19 10.7 7.3 7.0 230	15.2m Waring & Gillow I 2.640,000 Barrier Hols 1,32,000 Warrington T. 32,4m Baterford Glass	39 8 . 25 7.6 6.9 96 -3 7.9 7.4 5.2 36 +5 2.9 3.2 9.2 46 . 5.1 11.0 3.9 28 +1 1.9 9.9 7.7 21 7.15 5.4 7.2	29.4m Arigin Trans.1 2165 -1, 127 5.7 29.4m Disk State 1104 127 5.7 29.4m Disk State 1104 127 5.7 29.5m Disk State 1104 127 5.7 25.5m Disk State 1104 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127 127
See 1984 175 175 184 18 185 1856 1856 1856 1856 1856 1856 18	931.1m B A.T. Ind 256 -14 255 9.3 4.2 72.1m Do Ord 256 -20 25.5 9.3 4.2 22.9m BEA Grp 41 -1 3.8 9.2 4.3	34.2m Fenner J. II. 12.1m Ferguson ind 115.8m Ferguson 25.8m Fine Art Dev 37.0m Finlay J.	1.53 •1 1295 97 8.6 90 •2 7.9 8.7 4.2 537 •7 9.6 1.7 12.1 50 •54 3.6 6.4 9.3 97 ••2 82 85 6.4	3.771.000 Myson Grp 21.1m NSS News 684.000 Nathan B. & 1 15.8m Nat (arbon 5.535.000 Neepsend 747.000 Neepselti & Zan	124 -7 4.95 3.9 8.1 1. 37 -1 57 15.4 2.5 1. 129 -13 4.0 3.1 69.7 40 -17 4.7 11.9 9.0 1. 23 -2 .5 . 13.2	22.8m Watts Slake 1 10.6m Wearwell 2.835.000 Websters Pub 7.107.000 Weir Grp	AT 5 = 5	1753/m Barrelstorten 115 a 605 20 c - 7103 m Charles Con - 108 459 114 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55 55
100 1 100	7.435.000 BPC 1.124.000 BPM Hidgs 1.1 81 +1 6.1 7.5 3.5	2.345,000 First Castle 93.0m Fixons 48.2m Fixons 48.2m Fitch Lovell 2.221.000 Fodens 7.310,000 Fogarty E.	13 • +: 1.95 6.6 4.5 164 +3 23.5 8.9 8.7 176 +4 8.9 8.9 7.8 125 +6 3.7 13.3 13 +3 5.7 7.9 9.0	9.500.000 Neill J. 623.000 Neison David 11.3m Newman Ind 10.1m Newman Tonk 9.783.000 Newmark L. 51.0m Noveros	1112 . 0.7 6.2 4.3	58.0m Westland Ar 600,000 Whatlings — Wh'luck Mar 4.786.000 Whespe	37 +6 5.4 0.4 4.7 98 +20°2 7.16 7.3 4.6 15 +1 2.7 18 1 3842 →2	27.9m Durban Rood 272 15, 172 1.77 - 25.59.00 East Daggo 104 e22 5.4 5.4 5.4 5.4 5.4 5.4 5.4 5.4 5.4 5.4
DOOM Trees Ole 5 1995-98 055 CG 10.977 12.051 110000 Trees 15676-1598 1145 CG 10.977 12.051 100000 Evol b 1176-1598 9196 CG 13.086 13.638 13.638 13.638 13.638 13.638 13.638 13.638 13.638 13.638 13.638 1	10.686 BSG INI	9.676.000 Folkes Helo N 5.000.000 Ford M. Ford Mr BDR 4.296.000 Forminster 79.5m Foreco Min	X 27 ¹ 2 • − ¹ 2 2.5 9.1 3.9 32 +1 3.7 11.6 7.7 30 +1 9.5 18.9 5.3 316 +4 4.7 4.1 7.5 172 +8 9.2 5.3 7.4	7.971.000 Norfalk C Grg 2.600.000 Normand Elec 76.500 NEI 199.700 Nthe Foods 4.911.000 Nortan & Wriz	42 -1 1.7 4.1 11.5 40 -1 4.3 10.7 5.6 51 +51, 5.4 10.5 6.7 150 -15 6.9 4.6 11.5 ht 85 +10 3.0 5.7 6.0	3.370.000 Wheway Walson 14.9m Whiteeroft 629.000 Whiteley BSW 22.3m Wholesale Fit 6 10.2m Wigfall H. 1.738.000 Wiggins Constr	10 1.0 12.4 3.4 13 +4 11.0 14.7 4.2 14 1.8e11.2 3.9 15 +10 16.8 2.6 12.3 16 +1 16.3 9.8 9.3	1 243.5m F.5.Jiedudd 1232 -93, 1971 19.7
Second From 10% 2 1990 90% 40% 15.05 13.454 Second From 10% 1090 80% 40% 12.30% 11.150 Second From 10% 2004-00 80% 41.13.236 13.321 Second From 10% 2004-01 80% 41.13.236 13.321 Second From 10% 2004-01 80% 41.13.136 13.321	3.023.000 Bailey C.H. Ord 52	40.4m Foster Bros 1,313,000 Frater J. 10.6m Fothermil & H 7,003,000 Francis Ind 82.6m Freeman Ldn	25 -1 21 8.6 16.9 123 +8 13.1 8.6 6.7 63 -1 6.8 10.8 4.9 120 -6 5.0 42 6.7	3.769.000 Nurton W. F." 10.4m Nornest Holst 68.3m Norte Mig 42.9m Nurdin & Peac 4.900.000 Nu-Swift Ind	94 = 46 5.4 5.5 5.5	1,584,000 Wight Hidgs 36.5m Wilking'n Malch 1 7.870,000 Do 10% Cong 27 2,148,000 Was J. Cardiff 2,036,000 Wilks G. & Sons	31 4.1 132 35,2 65 6.4 302 46	1 224 Lan Harmont 18ths - Line 1 to 1 to 2
1 Cm Farm 10 m	972.080 Barr & Willace 92 96 10 5 3 7 1 4.504.080 Dn A 85 -1 9.5 11.3 2.4 44.900 Barrar Ders 119 -6 15.5 13.0 2.4 8.07.000 Barrow Hephn 36 3.1 8.7 4.6 10.000 Barrow & Sons 42 5 45 5.151.23 4.1	3.975,000 Prench T. 18.5m French Kier 6.308,000 Priedland Dogs 75.0m GET Int 7.845.000 Gallifd Brindle 877.000 Garbwd Lilley	50 +1 1.5 9.5 1.3 5 62 59 9.5 4.3	O — S 10.7m Ocean Wilson 16.9m Office & Elec 16.2m Office Grp 43.3m Oglivy & M	6 51 = -1 6.4 7.9 68 6 276 = +11 9.3 3.4 11.5 52 = -2 5.2 6.4 5.5 1102 = -5 5.6 5.4 7.3 115 = -5 5.3 4.6 5.8	176.6m Winipes G 3.696.000 Witter T. 41.7m Wisley Hughes 1 7.080.000 Wood & Sons 2.208.000 Wood S. W.	392 h *2	125.5m Le-In 141 -51 156 15.0
1040mg Feet 12 2017-17 124	5.602.000 Bulb & Pland 57 -1 5.2 13.9 4.3 1.009.9m Bayer £504 +4 169 5.5 13.1 907.000 Beates J. 26 4.043.000 Beates J. 26	4.102.000 Garrar Scolbla 2.162.7m GEC 1.26.6m Do F Rate 257.4m Gen Mir BDR 33.7m Gestoiner 'A'	394 *2! 10.0 25 12.0 £100 1738 17.4	10.2m Owen Owen 1.570.000 Oxley Printing 6,123,000 Parker Knoll 1,981.000 Paterson R. 21.4m Paterson Zuch	7 20 -4 4.4 22.2 7.6 1 91 -1 9.7510,6 2.9 23 -1 2.9 10.4 5.0 1 263 -3 12.3 5.1 5.6	24.001 Wood Hall Tet	25 -7 5.96 9.1 6.7 91 -0 8.6 9.4 6.7 925 -25 7.0 11.2 6.7 73 -25 10.76 2.9 13.4 23 +1 2 8 12.3 8.1	15.7m Messana Trans 171 -5 S.4 4.9
COMMONWEALTH AND FOREIGN	1.420.000 Regulard Grp 44 5.9 12.3 4.6 5.185.000 Beckman A 51 -7 8.2 16.1 5.0 902.100 Beckman Grp 178 -1 8.9 6.3 11.1 58.600 Rejam Grp 81 -4 3.16 3.8 12.8 3.654.000 Belway 67 -4 10.0 14.9 3.0 4.254.000 Bemrose Corp 39 -1 64 16.4 5.7	2.643.000 Gleves (1980) Gl 94.0m Glil & Duffus 11.5m Giltspur Ltd 528.000 Glasgow Pav 2.700.000 Glass Glover	7 45 290 6.4 143 -7 10.0 7.0 8.4 61 -5 5.0 8.2 3.6 44 76 35 10.8	35.3m Pauls & White 30.7m Pearson Long	\$ 133 49 5.2 6.2 7.4 136 47 11.9 6.1 5.4		48 +9	Peko Wallsond 285 -10
20m Aust 34, 81-82-905, +10, 6-192-12.381 10m Aust 67, 81-83-905, +10, 74-30-13.287 11m Aust 77, 79-81-945 +2, 75-32-13.787 5m 6, 57-16, 37-37-37-37-37-37-37-37-37-37-37-37-37-3	3.353,000 Renti Bros 5.5	382.3m Glazo Hides 1.813.000 Glossop & W.J. 57.7m Glassop & W.J. 11.2m Goldby & Sons 7.137.000 Gomme Hidgs	842 +7 13.1 14.5 4.6 66 +2 7.5 11.4 5.9 37 +2 5.8 15.7 3.4	2,944,000 Pentland Ind 29.2m Pentov 2,396,000 Perkin El 4% 11.1m Perry H. Mr. 1 476,000 Petrocon Grp	1 251 - 742 143 62 60 1282 - 72 400 123 1290 - 46 133 6 11.3 4.2 254 - 412 18 64 3.5 53 - 1 5.5 10.5 8.3 1349; 400 2.7 8 62 4 11.5 50 81 3.4 25 - 1 14 39 16	FINANCIAL TRUSTS 23.6m Akroid & Sm : 3.360.000 Assum Tribig B		140.1m St Heleno \$140.6 -10.6 273 13.7
Hungary Tyr, 1924 50 41 Ireland Tyr, 81-33 83 415 Japan Ass 47, 1910 218 -2 Japan 8, 42, 45, 63 dm ben 5, 15, 82, 47 1, 5, 67, 15, 422	6.90.000 Bett Bros 46 -3 3.6 7.8 6.2 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0 1.0	4.387.000 Gordon & Götel 2.808.000 Gordon L. Grp 5.281.000 Gradon L. Grp 5.281.000 Granges Grand Wet Ltd 80.6m Granges	52 +1 5.1 4.1 6.4 5.5 +1 6.4 12.1 4.4 188 +14 5.6 3.9 12.3 136 +11 8.8 5.6 7.3	7.303.000 Philips Fin 34 171.9m Philips Lamps 367.000 Philips Pals 653.000 Philips W. 3 25 000 Philips Wides	147 -1 575 123 277 -2 38.7 161 14 -1 17.3 16 -1 696 3 6 8 6	13 2m Bonslead 20.6m Brit Arrow 50.2m Challenge Corp \$4.5m Charterise Grp 202.3m C Fin de Sure E 24.5m Daily Mart 184	AS -1 21 A. 12 275 +2 10 06494 80 - 69 82 46 86 - 60 3.9 68 97 84 - 14 30 166 7.1 90 - 15 2560 58 66	23.1m S.A.Land 2n -14 21.4 61 22.500 South (10fty 22 -2 2.6 6) 5 25.00 South (10fty 22 -2 2.6 6) 1 1.0m Surgel Brs 2n -14 2.1 1 1.0m Surgel Brs 2n -14 2.1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1
Ton Millar a Tay (1882) 915 A 16 8 329 (1940) 11 ton N 1	T4 3m Blacked Hodge 4 Pa - 2 3 6 6 3 6 7 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 1, 2, 3, 4 6 4	29 Im Graffiah Whee 24.1m Gl Unis Stores 1.8.53.5m Do A 4.553.000 Greenfield Leis 4.251.000 Gripperrods	64 +10 9.0 14.0 5.8 443 +29 15.7 3.5 12.2 434 +29 15.7 3.6 17.9 434 +42 3.1 7.1 5.6	5,725,000 Do A 367,5m Pilking/an Bro- 264,000 Pilking/an Bro- 2,196,000 Platignum 10.7m Planton- 5,515,000 Pleasurama	1.2 -196 3.2 7.8 2.26 -4.0 15.0 64 3.1 40 5.7 14.0 2.5 10 -1, 0.9 4.6 11.6 752 11.4 6.3 4.7 13.7 +2 8.6 5.6 7.0	4.218.060 Exploration	35 +1 1.5 3,1 10,3 81 3,1 3,5 39,1	1 29.1m U. Hayes 18: 40 20 66 1 189.2m And Breis 22.7 - 19 77 10 6
20m S Erol	1.1507.000 Boardman K O. 3	425.5m GKN 11.9m 14TV Grp 10.2m Haden Carrier	257 +12 27.7 10.8 5.9 118 -8 14.3 12 1 5.2 132 -9 14.3 10 8 4.9	.95.2m Plesse) .00 im Do .3DR 10.7m Plysu 8.959.000 Polly Peck		12.3m M&G Grp. Hldgs: 1	28 -1 19 6.; 5.7 39e. 13 0	# 11000 Rauker Colliery 40 10 13 15 17 17 17 17 17 17 17
4m fang 55c 582 84 44 6 40 13 091 Unique 32 4m	5.55.3000 Bouling W. 123, 43, 1.9 14.3 79 282.5m Bowater Corp. 122 41 16.4 9.0 5.4 50.5m Bowaters Hides 1.57 -9 3.9 3.0 13.3	10.4m Hainta Lid 14.2m Hanimex Corp 170,5m Hanson Trust 17.0m Hargreates Gry 18.2m Harris & Sheldin	167 -7 10.0 6.3 4.9 232 -4 10.2 4.4 9.9 76 +1 1.7 2.2 16.1 132 -4 10.6 6.3 5.1 134 -4 11.1 7.0 8.6 148 -3 11.1 7.0 8.6 148 -3 11.1 7.0 8.6 148 -4 13.1 8.3 6.6 149 -4 14.5 7.7 149 -50 400 5.7 12.9 150 -50 400 5.7 12.9 150 -7 13.2 2.8 200 -4 11.4 5.7 6.2	3,50,000 Portsmu Acts 56,4m Powell Duttry 2,865,000 Pratt F. Eng 5,641,000 Preedy A.	57 88 131 3.7 53 46 6.4 7.4 1 152 +3 163 5.9 6.5 50 +3 85 162 13.6 55 -41 8.7 7.4 7.3 141 -1 9.8 7.0 7.5	3,696,000 Tyndalf O'scus 1 63.5m Uld Dom Tst	'!d 4'I	713.6m Western Minus, 266 -25 3.5 Le
20m 1 0 30 1020 229 -10 13 447 12 12 12 12 12 12 12 1	1.509,000 Braid Grp 27 41 25 9.4 3.1 1.2 0.9 4.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1.2 1	67.600 Harris O'nsway 8.274.000 Harrison T.C. 350 Sm. Harrisons Cros 6.874.000 Hartwells: Grp 394.1m. Hawker Sidd 2.517.000 Hawking & T. on		25.5m Prestige Grp 49.7m Preturia P Cent 10.9m Priest B. 9,871.000 Priletard Serv 8,345.000 Publicant Serv	1 245 -10 21.0 8.6 3.1 65 -4 9.0 13.2 3.7 46 -2 3.2 7.0 6.3 40 -2 4.2 19.5 5.6	11.4st Wagon Fin 18.8st Yule Calro INSURANCE	11 25 2.6 18.3	7.444.000 Attock 250 -2
30m 6.4 c 6.5 90-90 65 -94 10.716 13.022 7 m 6.1 6.4 92 2082 209 -8 10.407 14.018 6 m 6.1 6.2 1982 2077 -8 1.2813 14.002 1 m 6.1 6.2 1983 97 -8 1.2823 13.680 1 m 6.1 6.2 8082 277 - 7.448 13.680	37.1m Brent Chem Int 145 - 50 54 4.16.8 9.912.90 Brent Walker 75 - 42 2.5 3.2 5.3 5.74 9.9 6.74 9.0 Bridon 30 - 71 12.1 10.8	3,542,000 Hawtin 3,200,000 Haynes 34,0m Hays Wharf 1,079,000 Headigm Sums	104 -4 0.4 35 3.5 164 -2 8.65 5.2 19.6 160 -6 10.35 6.4 65	\$80.000 Pyramid Grp \$28.0m (naker Oar- 7,200.000 Queen: Meat 5,724.000 R.F.D. Group 702.6m Racal Elect 34.6m Rack Org Ord 127.0m RHM	3124 • -4 64.8 36 +1 1.1 3.0 15.4	:映上画 Britannic 2 612.4章 Com Union 3 273.7章 Eagle Star 2	0 b -1 8.6 3 n 14 -2 17.0 8.3 15 -11 14 0 9.4 16 -17 12.6 6.2 14 -6 13.7 6.4	13.1m Brit Bornet 292 13.6 4.6 7.4 5.602.1m E97 5.66 -4 25.0 6.8 5.4 25.1 25
15mm 25 Mr. 15m 81 84 805 84 5 9 9 540 14 9 0 7 1	2.15.000 Brit Car Almin 57 - 1 4.50 8.7 14.5 2.40 0m Brit Home Nrs 302 - 15 12.5 4.1 10.1 15.7m Brit Sigar 220 - 15 11.0 5.0 4.3 5.190,000 Brit Syphon Ind 30 - 3 5.7 0.7 4.9	4,236,000 Helene of Ldn 900,000 Helical Bar 14.3m Hend'son Kent 10.1m Henty's 101.2m Hepworth Cer 33.1m Hepworth.1	31 +3 51 16,5 3.1 1 224 b 4.3 1.9 11.9 1	127.0m RHM 31.3m RHP \$.095.000 Rancomes Sins \$20.000 Rateliffe F. S. 17.8m Rathers 23.0m Raybeck 144	140 -1 10.9 10.9 5.5	38.1m Hugg Robinson 1	*2 *20 20.7 71 17 +15 12.4 57 98 +3 13.8 70 98 12 *0 55 6,7 86	661.9m FF Petroles 1295 . 150 56 74
10m 14 copen 14g 1982 1994 -4g 10.215 13.362 10m 1 copen 1 fig 1991 1994 -4g 1.583 14 23.4 15m 14c Water 1c 134-03 24g -4g 10.841 12.224 15m 14c Water 1c 154-03 24g -4g 10.841 12.224 15m 15 15 15 15 15 15 15	T-440,000 Brit Tar Frad 43 -5 31 7.3 9.5 T-12 Brit Vita 148 -12 71 4.8 4.6 T-191,000 Brocklouse I.d 42 -1 6.6 15.8 L-812,000 Brocks Grp 72 -1 5.6 10.8 L-812,000 Brock St Eur 79 -1 5.9 10.0 4.9 L-812,000 Brock St Eur 79 -1 5.5 10.3 6.6 L-812,000 Brock Bond 31; +1 5.6 10.3 6.6	1,019,000 Herman Smith 6,036,000 Hestar 33,1m Hewden-Stuari 1,035,000 Hewatt J. 2,151,000 Highing Pico-t	22 0.7 3.1 11.6 23 +2 1.4 4.3 14.5 48 -13 1.8 3.7 5.2 46 21 4.7 3.5 56 -3 12.9 15.0 3.0	15.3m Readleut Jut 138.8m RMC 2.44m Rechitt & Colm 11.5m Redfearn Nat b).0m Rediffusion	20 -12 1,8 9.0 7.1 173 -1 11.8 6.9 51 n 190 -4 12.1 6.4 6.4 190 - 23.6 12.4 4.5 74 +3 7.5 10.1 10.1	12.6gs Ldn Utd his 1 48.8gs Minet Hidgs 5.004.000 Moran C.	10 +6 10 0 9.1 8 6 90 +4 10.9 5 7 44 -3 12.5 6.4 61 -2 12.9 9.0 6.9 7 -2 5.4 6.6 12.0 90 +2 5.7 19.7 5.5	7.14m Do Ous 125 612 65 7.7 To
tom Swart of Swar 7th -2h 9.134 12 927 Proce thige trees for Capitals strong for the distribution for the distribution for the distribution of the state of the	173,138 Bronke Band M1, ++ 5,6 10.3 6.6 1707,000 Bronke Tool 56 +2 45 5.0 1.25,000 Bronkerhoad P 72 -7 1.46 2.0 1.56 Brown & Tkun 140 r -39, 12,98 9.3 4.7 13,180 Brown & Tause 120 -14 5.4 6.1 7.1	3.266,000 Hill & Smith 761,000 Hill C. Bristol 15.3m Hillards	57 +2 5.5 9.6 49 46 9.5 4.0 65 -3 1.00 54 11 2.7	207.1m2 Rediand 1.1ms Redman Reenan 1.323,000 Reed A. 9.889,000 Do A NV 7.140,000 Bred Face 218.1m Reed Int	66 43 4.8 7.1 5.6 . 68 +4 4.8 7.3 5.3 . 68 +4 6.4 9.5 3.2 . 64 9.7 2.7	128.8m Pearl 3 145.7m Phoenix 2 8.273.000 Prov Lite 11	18 -12 24.3 6.3 16 -4 19.9 7.7 14 14.6 8.4 18 +6 10.5 5.7	200.2m Tricentrol 376 +3 10.0 27 17 6 20 25 10 10.7 24 7.4 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25 25
DOLLAR STOCKS	John BBK-R- 31 -2 31 10.1 0.5 12.0m Brown Brown J. 54 -4 5.6 10.3 2.3 7.200.000 Brown J. 54 -4 5.6 10.3 2.3 7.200.000 Bryant Hidge 57 -5 6.4 10.1 5.5	2,992,000 Hinton A. Hoechet 15.5ta Hoffmung S. 6.928,000 Hollas Grp 4,165,000 Holls Bris 27.9m Holt Lloyd	68 -9 5.7 8.4 4.7 290 +12 24.5 8.3 10 0 85 b . 645 7.3 15.6 70 -1 7.5 10.7 6.3 45 +3 7.5 16.2 4.4	218.1m Reed Int 365.4m Reliance Grp 1,909.00 Reliance Knit 23.5m Rennies Cons 56.2m Rennid Ltd 136.5m Rentokil Grp 3,650,000 Renwick Grp	\$254, +14, 87,9	39.9m Stenhouse 39.9m Stewart Wegn 21 39.9m Stewart Wegn 21 323.4m Sun Afflance 61 104.2m Sun Lite 11	1	PROPERTY 11.0m Alfred Ldn 113 -1 3.0 5.7 19.0 50.0m Alfred Ldn 200 -10 4.6 5.3 1.5
200 top Bracket 1104 81 82 82 85 189 100 1105	26.1m Bunzi Puip 100 +1 9.4 9.4 3.4 1560.000 Rurco Dean 21 -2 1.6 1. 2.1 1601.000 Burnote Prod 20 5.4 11 7 2.1	13.0m Home Charm 12.6m Honvet 19.7m Do A	202 -17 13.6 5.8 7.4 90 -3 3.3 3.5 5.2 165 -5 17.1 10.4 37.6 162 -10 17.9 11.1 36.3 10 -1 8.1 14.7 4.3 279 -22 10.5 3.8 8.6	4.952.000 Restmor Grp 6.404.000 Revertex 4.077.000 Restmore 10.0m Ricardo Eng 6.983.000 Richardy & Wall	96 4.6 4.8 5.1 43 4: 13.9 46: 6.9b17.3 2.5 3.2: 16.4 2.9 9.6 57 7.3 14.9 3.7	13.3m Trade Indem Is. It 95.2m Willis Faber 2	8 -10 15.7 6.6 12.0	8:201.000 Admitt Lon 200 -10 4.8 2.5 1.5 20.300 April Props 1.0 -4 2.6 20.55.1 8:201.000 Aquis Secs 33 -1 1.0 3.2 57.9 18:800 Reaumout Prop 122 -4 6.4 4.9 24.9 13:500 Berkeley Hubro 210 -7.9 2.7 16.4 21:00 Billon Percy 1236 9.9 5.1 16.1 25:2000 Do Accum 1.0 -8 9.3 5.1 16.1
THE TABLE TO THE TABLE TABLE TO THE TABLE TABLE TO THE TA	10.000 Rurnett H'share 670 9.7 15 15 15 14.007.000 Rurnett H'share 670 -1 2.0 7.3 1.0	198.7m Hee of Fraser 5.195.000 Hoveringham 5.300,000 De RV 325.000 Howard & Wand 222.000 Do A 4.318.000 Howard Mach	124 -3 8.6 6.4 9.4 68 -4 4.0 5.9 5.8 67 -4 4.0 5.9 5.7 9	22.4m Rockware Grp 30.6m Rolls-R Motors 5.296.000 Ropner Hidge	43 +1 5.0 11.6 3.3 34 -1 5.0 9.3 8.0 100 +7 9.3 9.3 4.3 52 +4 7.8 15.0 5.2 81 -8 51 7.1 8.7	34.3m Aberdeen Trst 16 14.1m Alliance in: 1: 196.5m Alliance Trust 2: 43.5m Amer Trst Ord 2: 56.0m Ang-Amer Sees 16	7 -0 61 3.3 m.5 7 -6 12.4 6.5 m.9 42 -12 2.6 4.5 m.9 6 -45 6.0 6.0 18	Sec. 060 Do Accum 170 -8 0.3 0.2 0.3 0.2 0.3 0.3 0.3 0.3 0.3 0.3 0.3 0.3 0.3 0.3
### Common Commo	C-E 1.10-1.00 CH Industrials 25: -1: 27:1.25 6.8 1.30-7m Codbury Sch 50: -46: 55 8.8 6.0. 1.20-7m Codbury Sch 50: -46: 55 8.8 6.0. 2.20-3.00 Chread R b: Ord 11 -1: 27: 43: 8.4	10.3m Howard Tenens 23.4m Howden Grp 23.5m Hudsons Bay 2.57,000 Hunt Moserup 9,675,000 Huntleigh Grp	45 -L 3.3b 5.0 19.1 80 -3 4.5 5.6 17.9 90 -14 46.4 4.9 5.7 11 -L 1 7611 7 6.4 91 -1 1.7 21.19 7	6.751.000 De A 1.623.000 Rosgill Hidgs 961.000 Rotaprint 63.5m Rotaprint II.3m Rotark Ltd 2.635.000 Roulledge & K	145 6.7 4.6 5.7	1.357.000 Anglo Int Iny 2.140.000 Un Ass 16.3m Anglo Scot 1 15.2m Ashdown Inc 1 1.710.000 Arisuta Bah 22.1m Atlantic Assets 18	6 112 6.4 14.0 8.5 7 112 114 114 114 115 14 8.0 5.6 24.1 1 2 2.1 40.7	23.5m Utly Office: 84 4.0 4.9 25.7 3.913.000 Control sers 40 40 206 4.7 28.4 10.2m Corn Elchange 46 89 1.2 5.1 1.1 20 1.1 20 1.1
BANKS AND DISCOUNTS	577 (e)0 Chread R b; Ord 57 -2 37 43 8.4 4.05(00) Campari hit 54 -1 5.4 20.1 2.2 2.40(00) Campari hit 57 -1 5.7 2.0 20.0 2.50(00) Campari hit 57 -1 5.7 2.5 2.6 2.5 2.	— Huleh Whamp	AG -4	4.121.000 Rowilmson Lon 1723m Rowntree Mac 6.407.000 Rowton Intels 15.4m Royal Wores 3.200.000 Royeu Grp 90.7m Rugay Cement	160 +2 16.4 6.5 5.5 163 +-2 12.9 7.7 7.4 255 +11 123 4.8 5.4 41 k+1 5.0 12.2 3.2	24.5m Eankers Inv 14.6m Beart Tries 5.5m Border & Shirm 5.7m Brit Am & Gen 4.70.1m Brit Assets Tet 2.641 000 Brit Emp Sec 1	74	6.663.000 Foliator & Gen 572 +1 9.0 8.3 3.2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2
Colon Marco December 139 422 229 92 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7 7	25 Sm Caratans Int. 100g of 1 5 1 1 1 2 2 4 0 1 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2 2	196.4m ICL 4.690.000 IDF Grp 124.1m FMI 18.5m Ibstock Johns 1. 2.384.4m Ing Chem Ind	143 4 44 20 5.6 68 4 8.6 9.7 1.1 504 - 32 6.3 10.6 5.5 - 64 9.5 5.4 - 64 9.5 5.4	GL5m SGB Grp 51.7m SKF B 10.1m Salebi 333.5m Sainsbury J. 485.1m St Gobaln 5,75,000 Sale Tilne;	762 42 67 88 62 139 47 6.6 4.1 5.6 169 44 522 97 7.0 159 -3 7.6 4.2 1.7 28 4.1 5.1 14.3 14.1 15.3 14.1 15.3 14.1 15.3 14.1 15.3 14.1 15.3 14.1 15.3 14.1 15.3 14.1 15.3 15.0 15.3 5.0 15.1 15.3 15.0 15.3 15.0 15.3 15.0 15.3 15.0 15.3 15.0 15.3 15.0 15.3 15.0 15.3 15.0 15.3 15.0 15.3 15.0 15.3 15.0 15.3 15.0 15.3 15.0 15.3 15.0 15.3 15.0 15.3 15.0 15.3 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0 15.0	94.9st Brit lavest 12 21.4m Broadstone 15 13.2m Brunner 1 4vim Caledonia Inv 2v 19.3m Capital & Natl 12 458.000 Lo B 12	2 +6 10.0 6,620.5 7 +8 91 5.823.8 7 +3 5.5 6123.9	Lang Props 173 -3 50 25 70 Do A 173 -1 5.0 79 70 Do A 173 -1 5.0 79 70 Do A 174 Do A 175 Do A
1 (20) Sun Pant Vinorica (211), 62,8, 65,6 1 125 Nm 10 (20) freland (20), 410, 24,5, 22, 47, 29; fm 10, Lemin 15, 20; (20), 41, 15, 25, 25, 20; (20), 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10, 10	21.9m Carroll Ind 52 - 6 59 111 5.3 2.227,000 Carroll Set J. 24 - 1 25 111 31 100.3m Carroll Set 30 - 19 52 25 25 25 4.479 100 Prieston 19 - 1 1.4 7.5 4.0 122.5m Coment Resions 17 - 6 61 7.9 62	615.4m Imperial Grp 1.364.000 Ingall Ind 891.000 Ingram A. 70.2m Initial Services 52.2m Int Paint	282 -5 10.4 12.0 5.8 25 -1 3.2512.7 7.4 2 5.3 19.5 3.0 123 8.9 6.7 79 2 123 4.4 6.1 3.9	13.2m Sanuel II. 63.7m Do A 6,353.000 Sangers 18.6m Scapt Grp 10.6m Schules G. H. 8 283.000 Sentents	145 -48 8.9 4.2 11.7 67 -6 8.1 13.6 5.1 70 -6 8.1 13.0 2.3	14.8m Cardinal 'Did' 11 24.6m Cedar for 7 24.1m Charter Trust 6 24.0m Common Mat 21 18.1m Cont & Ind 22	52 +24 5.76 7.6 22.0 0 +14 41 68 19.6 4	11.6m Ldn Shop
60 Sun like of scotland 271 -1 21 1 70 Aug. 177 cm. bengatar (family burgetar) (family burgetar) (family burgetar) (family burgetar) (family burgetar) (family family fami	19.5m Cen & Sucer 195 49 144 145 48 20 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40 40	358.6m Do Conv Fref 11.5m Int Timber 6.305.000 Inveres Grp 53.1m Itoh BDR 4.400.000 JB Hidgs	100 12.7 11.7 4.4 30 29 9.2 88.6 (84 86 1.0 44 40 95 8.7	1.926,000 S.E.E.T. 3.200,000 Scot Heretable 4.554,000 Scottler TV A' 403.6m Sears Hides 3.728.000 Securion Grp 17.1m Do XV	40 41 22 3.5 3.0 87 41 70 8.0 5.0	10.5m Crescent Japan 15 9.500,000 Crossitars 9 1.521,000 Canadius 1 26.4m Deita Inc 1 1.083.0m Deth Tsiring 24	1 -6	44.2m Vuckfow A & J. 177 - 6
The part The part The	34.2m Chiteside Grp 46 6 43 5.7 12.4 9.6 71 5m Christies Int 195 7 5 6 4513.0 89.5m Christies Int 195 7 5 6 4513.0 89.5m Christies Int 195 7 5 7 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5 5	1,167.000 Jessups Hidgs 42.4m Johnson & F.B	204 -15 20 7.4 5.5 123 -19 7.5 4.8 106 -1 16.4 15.5 28 43 13.3 40 5.7 14.2 8.4	8,887,000 Security Serv 26.1m Do A 3.329,000 Sekers Int 8,801,000 Selincoutt 16.0m Senior Eng	123 +1 21 1.7 11.1 118	8,315,000 Dom & Gen 19 34.7m Draston Com 13 44.8m Draston Cons 13 51.9m Do Premier 18	9 -16 1396 10 210 1 -9 7.1 5.4 19.2 -0 9.6 6.0 20.7 -9 12.6 6.9 19.1 -12 1.0 1.6 57.0	11.60 Prop Set 18: -3 2.3 1.3
25 cm to reard & Nat 2nd cm to 1 5 3 6 5 17 172m Cobbs & 5 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18 18	10 (m) Coates Bros	175.5m Johnson Matt 10 Sm Jones (Ernes) 5.946,000 Jones Mroud 1.245.000 Jourdan T. 14.5m k Shoes	40 - 5.7 14.2 8.4 191 - 8 5.9 5.5 5.9 191 - 8 5.9 5.5 5.9 198 - 4 5.6 5.2 6.9 198 - 4 5.6 5.2 6.1 56 - 2 6.0 10.7 29.6 51 - 1 4.2 7.0 3.7 12 - 2 5.6 7.7 9.4 113 - 7 9.38 7.8 9.4	71.6m Seruk 4.173.000 Shaw Carpets 19.8m Slebe Gorman 10.1m Silentnight 62.6m Simon Kra 740.000 Simpson S. 5,521.000 Da A	231 ₂ +4 ₂ 23 122 32 192 . 9.3 4.9 6.6 45 +6 4.3 9.5 3.4 233 . 16.2 6.4 5.1 74 . 4.1 8.3 8.1	13.3m Elec & Gen S 9,416,000 Eng & Im 9 11.6m Eng & N York 7 55.1m Estate Duties 6 28.5m First Scot Am 9	74 299 3435.7 75 -4 71 74164 72 -1 519 65 713 74 606 65 704	183.im Stough Edward 130 -2 12 155.25 10 120.1m Stock Loty 4.2 -25 5.6 1.2 2.7 10 15.1m Toath & City 4.2 -25 5.6 1.2 2.7 10 15.1m Trafford Park 121 15.5 15.2 15.5 15.4 15.5 15.4 15.5 15.5 15.5 15.5
1. 1 m 401 Subsect 11. 1 1 1 1 2 2 1 2 2 1 1 1 1 2 2 2 2 2	11.00m (comb long strs of 41 4.5 10.2 8.7 11.00m (comb lond) 80 6 6 5.1 6.0 3.6 13.9 13.00m (comb lond) 11 4.5 10.2 8.7 13.00m (comb lond) 12 4.5 0.8 0.1 6.4 13.00m (comb lond) 12 4.5 10.0 8.8 4.0 13.00m (comb lond) 12 4.5 10.0 8.7 10.0	5.101.000 Keisey Ind 20.4m Kenning Vitr 13.5m Kent M. P. 10.3m Kode Int 305.000 Kuntek	642 -12 7.9 12.2 3.3 65 -3 21 3.4 7.8 225 -10 94 40 13.8	10.4m Sirdar 29.8m 500 Group 37.1m Sketchiay	87 47 71 82 42 84 4-5 75 11.7 65 248 4-8 11.4 4.5 7.1 81 -2 75 9.3 10.4 752 +32 5.2 69 7.9 145 *6 60 41 9.7	1:9.8m Foreign & Coint 9 8,651.000 Gt Japan Int 17 12.9m Gen Funds Ord 20 941.000 De Corr 17 22.1m Gen lav & Tsis 14 9.77,000 Gen Scotish 9	5 +14 99 4734.4 -6 79 53 ±17	79.5m Wereldfare 2015 141 87.213 1.385,000 Wester & City 42 -1 3.6 8.7.21.4 RUBBER
7 or unit King & MAA-000	\$30,004 Cork W 17 +2 20 11.6 31 \$2.50 Cope Minnap 735 +35 5.6 8.7 40 612,000 Copen F. 17 114 84 81 \$75.00 Cord Core 68 106,176 46 \$150,000 Cord 9 45 77 50 111 25 \$85.00 Cork of 68 50 50 11 25 \$85.00 Cork of 68 50 50 50 11 25 \$85.00 Cork of 68 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50 50	23 om 1.3tibleke	74 -2 56 7.6 85 25 -12 32 114 86 134 -4 744 11.6 59 136 . 16.8 10 1 3.3	109.5m Smiths Ind 92.6m Smurfil 15.4m Spia Victora 130.000 Smbranic 341.000 Do N	214 -18 14.1 66 5.9 167 -2 12.0 72 8.8 35 -1 26 51 25 -1 26 55	235.5m - Hobe Trust 9 9.231.000 - Grange Trust 9 55.2m - Great Northern 1: 4.200.000 - Greatant 10 7.630.000 - Greatant Hee 18 67.0m - Guardian 9	75 -7 898 H 4 19 9 6 46 4.8 25.0 6 4.8 25.0 6 4.8 20.4 6 7 2 96 2.7 44.7 6 4	5.161.000 Angen-Indonesia 126 46.5m Rarlow Ridgs 96 -5.14.14 114.5m Costing Plant 496 -10.14 To 10.15 To 15.15 114.5m Cost Plant 75.15 116.1000 Togran Alande 75.15 116.1000 Togran Alande 75.15 116.1000 Togran Alande 75.15
200 Nat of North 127 or 241 0.6 5.7 5.7 5.7 5.7 5.7 5.7 5.7 5.7 5.7 5.7	5.50m By Brd 157 1.846,1800 Country-ride 54 61 50 74 2.1 1.1.44,1800 Country-ride 77 -1 5.7 74 5.9 1.1.5m Du V V 72 61 5.3 7.4 5.9 109.4m Country-rid 77 64 2.2 2.5.5 5.1	5.455.000 Ladies Pride 12.4m Ling J. Ord 11.5m In A 42.5m Laird Gry Lid 3.052.000 Lake & Elliot 1.220.000 Lambert Kwih	45 -2 4.1 9.1 3.6 1 43 -1 4.1 9.6 34 1 872 -2 4.9 5.5 5.6	3.572.000 Solletturs Law 55.9m Sotheby P. B. 5.851.000 Spear & Jackson 4.967.000 Spear J. W. 2.537.000 Speacer Gears 48.3m Spirax-Sarco	509 -9-364 32329 110 -4 134 122 59 123 -2 86 70 56 28 14 51 69 162 -21 62 38129	No.6m Hambros 13	1 • -5 71 51 25.1 2 -62 79 18 18.0	204 Jun Guthre Corp 722 - 50 429 8.0
11 4m Schröders 255 12 14 46 69 11 4m Schröders 255 15 12 4 4 6 69 11 4 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1 1	A.183,000 (wan de Greet 62 41 43 6.9 4.5 4.579,000 (wate 1. 18 64 43 213 2.5 16.800 (rost Nuboleon 102 6 6.80 6.4 6.2 46.400 (roda lat 44 45 4.4 10.1 4.4	1.246,000 Lane P. Grp 30.000 Laporte Ind 2.808,000 Latham J. 5.829,000 Laurence Scott 4.700 000 Laurence It	11 -7 -7 -7 -7 -7 -7 -7 -7 -7 -7 -7 -7 -7	3.092.000 Staffs Potts 6.330.000 Stag Furniture 24.5m Stakis (Rem) 349.9m Standard Tel 17.7m Stanley A. G. 1.290.000 Startrite Eng	35 7.1 13.0 3.0 82 7.1 8.7 3.4 462 <2 1.9 4.0 9.9 370 +38 11.4 3.3 13.7 74 +1 3.6 4.8 8.5	allow invitation of the control of t	7 3.1 49 25.6 P2 -5-2 7.9 6.4 15.2	TEA
BREWERIES AND DISTILLERIES	2 222,000	69.8m Lead Industries 1.479,000 Le-Bas E. 4,549.000 Lee A. 23.9m Lee Cooper 11.3m - Leigh Int	15 42 24 261 5.0 15 43 24 261 5.0 296 47 5.2 25 5.0 150 -10 7.1 4.5 14 1	11.2m Staveley Ind 16.5m Steel Bry Co 27.5m Steelley Co 2.153.000 Steinberg 2.610.000 Stocklake Hidgs 2.123.000 Stocklake Hidgs 2.123.000 Stocklake J. & Son	713 - 42 13.6 8.5 5.2 150 - 4 11.4 7.6 6.3 176 - 7 15.0 8.5 4.6 182 - 1.6 9.5 3.4	34.8m Ldn & Prov Tst 11. 166.5m Ldn Merch Sec 13. 62.9m De Dfd 5.360.6m Ldn Pro Invest 19.	-3 10 0.7	1.983.000 Assum Prontier 11
73 cm Albert Adjour 7 44 77 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10 10	1.4% (00) (turn's but 1 1872 0 1 75 3.7	18 5m Lep Grp 6.25,000 Levney Ord 49.5m Letraset 51.4m Let services 15.2m Lilley F. J. C.	265 -3 18.1 6.8 8.5 21 -4 1.1 10.2 6.8 1.8 1.8 1.8 1.8 1.8 1.8 1.8 1.8 1.8 1	5.632.000 Stonehill 11.7m Stone Plant 963,000 Streeters 2.742.000 Strong & Fishe 2.018,000 Suppeam Wises	75	top.im Mercantile Inv S 13.5m Merchants Trust 7 15.4m Murray Cal 5 139.000 Do 8 42.9m Murray Cividie 4 862.000 Do 8	-22 14 60 20 4 -1 21 40 39 9 -12 24 4 5 29 7	1.04.90 Sarmin Valley 123 -2 An 2.8 1.04.90 Sarmin Valley 123 -2 An 2.8 1.0.3 Warren Plant 222 14.3 7.9 MISCELLANEOUS
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BUSINESS NEWS 101913

Breaking down reserve, page 26

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N BRIEF

o major orts on ⁷ ready week

ajor reports on the of the City will be this week. On Wed-sir Harold Wilson's on the functioning ıl institutions will an-: findings after three avestigation.

pected to propose an t fund, financed in te pension funds and companies and in part Sea oil revenues, to istrial investment, committee is split on e way this should be The building societies to bear the brunt of inee's criticisms for

of competition. ay the Fisher report ulation at Lloyd's will vn its findings on the rould be organized riticisms in the wake perspective, page 27

adviser

Carter has ane will nominate Mr . Goldfeld, 39, a pro-conomics at Princiton, ic Advisers. He will Lyle Gramley,

stal-Uniroyal Engle-Hanover-based tyre rer, has agreed the of a majority stake Colombes of Paris. of the majority of lares at 60 francs 30) per share.

symposium

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ring sales up trent increase of 4.5 in total engineering ig the three months ruary compared with in the Government's iness Monitor statis-overy from industrial

n spends £33m

Enkalon is to spend the pext five years t at Antrim in Norind. The money is to o new machinery and to manufacture nylon

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sian rubber

la wants to establish be carried out. Kinsale Head, a gas field, was discovered in this similar to that of area and commercial production next year.

Opec moderates in help for poorer nations From David Blake and Peter Norman policies were not subverted by Venice, June 22 A call by Herr Helmut Schmidt, West German Chancellor, for the West to differenthe "explosive growth" of lending on international financial markets. But though recycling is con-sidered a necessary evil at pre-sent, the heads of government tiate between the moderate and more extreme members of agreed that a more important role should be played by recognized international financial institutions such as the International Monetary Fund and the

World Bank

his predecessor.

recent years.

In considering the Western world's responce to the energy

problem, the accent was on unanimity. No hint emerged

from the conference to suggest that the European coun-President Carter's failure to live up to commitments made

at previous summits, or at the anomaly of Prime Minister Pierre Trudeau of Canada being

voted into office on election platform that ran counter to the

strict conservationist stance of

Several leaders stressed the impordrance of "uncoupling" energy consumption from economic growth. Mr Sabuto Okira, the Japanese Minister for Paganese Minister for the state of the state o

Foreign Affairs, said that his country had gone a long way towards achieving this goal by reducing dependence on oil to

of total energy supplies in

President Valery Giscard d'Estaing of France said that the West had the potential to

increase the use and supply of

non-oil energy sources by the equivalent of up to 20 million barrels of oil a day by 1990. The communique to be pub-

lished tomorrow will stress that

fiscal incentives should be pro-

vided to boost energy invest-

ment.
The head of government will

agree as a tule not to build any

ta incentives, to substitute the use of oil in industry, to

encourage oil saving invest-

increase efforts, including

more oil fired power stations,

per cent from 70 per cent

Call to involve

Opec underlines a desire, par-ticularly on the part of the Germans and the French, to involve moderate oil producers in an international rescue attempt for the developing countries.
In his intervention at the

summit, Herr Schmidt stressed the plight of those countries are having to use their entire revenues from export sales abroad to pay for oil

He called on the Opec states to increase their aid effort to a level commensurate with their economic power, either by increasing ex gratia payments or introducing lower oil prices for the developing countries. Mr Roy Jenkins, president of

the European Commission, gave warning that a failure to keep the developing countries afloat would damage vital export markets for the West and con-tained the seeds of introducing downwards spiral of recession affecting both the North and South of the globe, Running like a thread through the statements of the

seven heads of government at the summit was a disenchant-ment with the process of merely recycling the wealth of the oil-producing nations to the developing countries.
Besides suggesting that

current arrangements were encouraging the Opec members evade their responsibilities to the developing world, Herr Schmidt pointed out the strains involved for the world's

financial system. He gave warning of the dan-ger of international financial collapse, said that a private safety net for the international banking system was desirable. and suggested that governments

become

centre'

By Nicholas Hirst

burgh stockbrokers.

on the Irish economy.

It could account for almost half of domestic oil consump-

tion and bring a £300m boost to the balance of payments,

which is running at a £700m

deficit this year.

Ireland's unemployment is around 8 per cent, inflation moving up from 16 per cent to

an expected 20 per cent and the public sector borrowing re-quirement taks up around 11 per cent of gross national

The Irish Government has recently asked for a reexamina-

tion but so far there has been

no sign that development will

began two years ago.

greater.

Offshore Ireland could prove

to be a new international oil province according to a report by Wood, Mackenzie, the Edin-

Ireland 'may | Unions urge Ferranti world oil snares sput

Union leaders representing 16,000 Ferranti employees will make a final effort this week to persuade the Government that the National Enterprise Board's shareholding in the company should be sold off in small parcels rather than en

Despite bitter initial opposi-

At worst, the report says, the Irish continents shelf may have small, isolated pockets of oil, but with a find of possibly 200 to 300 million barrels of reserves made by the BP/Aran Energy group in the Porcupine tion most unions are now reconciled to the fact of the sale, but they are worried at the implications of last week's House of Commons debate. The union leaders will press the case akready aired by the case akready aired by Labour MP's that a sale to GEC of the public holding in Ferranti would deprive the Ministry of Defence of compenies around an incompany and incomp basin, the potential is much Only one well has so far been drilled in the area, making it impossible to estimate tition among an important sector of its suppliers and accurately the size of the field, might also lead to Mr John Nott, Secretary of State for but the signs are good. Wood, Mackenzie points out that a field of only 100 millions bar-rels would have a marked effect Trade being put under pressure to refer the transaction to the Monopolies Commission.

The meetings will come on the same day as the Ferranti annual results, expected to show a profit in excess of £10m.

CBI survey shows recession biting deeper into manufacturers' order books Prospects for British industry grow worse

By Patricia Tisdall below in Management Correspondent compared month ag taken a marked turn for the year ago. worse during the last few weeks as recession bites deeply into as recession bites deeply into manufacturers' orders. Replies to the Confederation of British Industry's latest industrial trands survey show that the order books of 67 per cent of companies are below normal compared with 62 per cent a month ago and 27 per cent in June last year.

A slump in account orders has

A slump in export orders has also continued for the third successive month, with the decline more than cancelling the temporary gains recorded earlier in the year. The latest survey shows that 53 per cent. The manufacturers' latest of manufacturers now have response to the CBI's ques-

below normal export orders, tions indicates that the next compared with 46 per cent a four months are going to be month ago and 30 per cent a even worse. Of the 2,006 res-

Hardest hit are larger companies and those engaged in the intermediate goods indus-tries and demand is particu-larly weak for the metal manufigures last week for industrial output for the three months ended in April showed steep drops in consumer and interdrops in consumer and inter-mediate goods industries, the latter including chemicals and other products used in indus-trial processing. These sectors are often early indicators of what is happening to industry as a whole.

The manufacturers' latest

even worse. Of the 2,000 respondents, 45 per cent expect the volume of their output to fall during the summer with only 9 per cent anticipating any rise. Expectations are almost universally gloomy and only the food, drink and tobacco indus-

tries indicate any optimism. Demand is so weak that many companies are avoiding raising prices. Despite increasing costs, only 44 per cent of companies expect to be able to raise their prices in the next four months while 7 per cent are expecting prices to fall.

Inability to raise prices will obviously add to the pressures on company profitability. Many manufacturers are attempting.

to shed stocks. A huge de-stocking by retailers earlier in the year has not been followed by any rise in re-ordering. This has hit the textile trade

-

Manufacturers generally are complaining that their stocks are excessive. The CBI survey found that 34 per cent considered their stocks more than adequate compared with 31 per cent and 16 per cent amount are and 16 per cent amount cent a month ago and 16 per cent last year. indications are that the

Indications are that the retail trade is preparing to embark on another round of price cutting to slim down stock levels further. Many stores are starting their summer sales early, which may give an artificial boost to the retail volume indicators.

manufacturers suggests that there is an unusually low level of replacement ordering from their retail customers.

Faced with rising costs and poor sales prospects overseas as well as at home. United Kingdom companies' profits are expected to decline substantially in 1980 and again in 1981. Excluding North Sea oil, real profits in 1981 are forecast by the CBI to be only about one half those of 1979.

A corporate liquidity survey carried out by the CBI in April indicated that there had already been widespread deterioration in company liquidity compared with the previous year and some companies intended to reduce investment, employment

Sterling the second most-traded currency on New York market

From Frank VogI

U.S. Economics Correspondent
Washington, June 22.—The
volume of foreign exchange ment, but in March it accounted volume of foreign exchange trading in the New York market has increased almost five-fold in the past three years, amounting to a gross total of \$491,300 (\$211,767m) in March, according to the Federal Reserve Bank of New York.

The bank has just completed a detailed survey of the currency after a smaller, similar study in April, 1977, The new sudvey reveals that Deutsche mark dealings accounted for 32 per cent of the trading volume, against more than 25 per cent in 1977

The Canadian dollar used to

for 12 per cent of all transactions.

second place, accounting in March for 23 per cent of all deals, compared to 17 per cent in April 1977.

At the moment the next most heavily maded currencies are the yen and the Swiss franc, representing just over 10 per cent each of total market trading volume.

The analysis of currency trad-ing of 90 New York-based banks

A separate study was made of the 11 currency brokerage houses that account for most of the foreign exchange market brokerage business in New

Meanwhile sterling took On a net basis, when all pos sible double counting is elimi-nated, the surveys found that average daily trading by the banks amounted to \$18,000m in March, while the volume by the brokers was \$8,500m each day.

Some 53 per cent of the trades handled by the brokers were for two United States banks, with the rest shared foreign banks or foreign and American banks

Next pay round unlikely to be held below 15pc, brokers say

By John Whitmore Financial Correspondent

It would be optimistic to suppose that wage settlements in the next pay round will be held to less than 15 per cent, according to stockbrokers Phillips & Drew in the June edition of their Market Review. The brokers imply that even this may be a considerable achievement. They point out that the new pay round is likely to start with price inflation Only three times since 1964-65 have pay increases been below the initial rate of inflation— during the first three years of the last government's pay

policy.

Phillips & Drew believe it suppose would be optimistic to suppose that settlements can be held below 14 per cent in the private secor and 17 per cut in the public sector, giving an overall figure of 15 per cent. Even this,

The formation of a new in-

land waterway transportation

company, involving a joint ven-

ture between the British Water-

ways Board an da major private

company will be announced

The venture is the first of It hopes to secure a 20-year what the board hopes will be contract with the National Coal a series of links between itself Board to transport more than

unless the Government is preprolonged strikes.

It is clearly the public sector, with its protection from market pressures, that worries the brokers most. In the private sector they foresee weak demand and the loss of competitiveness in overseas markets putting some kind of brake on Drokers' circular

published this morning, W. Greenwell give a warning in their Monetary Bulletin against an over-restrictive monetary policy. In spite of the sharp in-crease in the May money supply, the firm says that there is still tion wafrants. This would lead

Water transport venture planned

place for more than a year on the formation of the first joint company, to be called Inland Waterway Carriers. The board will hold a 49 per cent stake

in the company and private interests will hold the balance.

and private sector interests, not only in the commercial sectors but also in its leisure business.

Discussions have been taking will involve an investment of

they add, may not be possible to a deeper recession than is

The brokers sugest that the Government should relieve some of the growing pressure on the corporate sector. They say that given the sharp rise in public spending so far this year, a disproportionate share of financial pressure will fall on the corporate sector if monetary growth in the economy as a retrainesd to 11 per cent.

The bulletin advocates mean ingful cuts in public spending, a reduction in MLR and lower long term interest rates through the Government's reduction of its sales of long-dated gilt-edged a danger the overnment wGill securities. This last move would drift into a monetary policy permit companies to reenter the that is considerably more long term capital markets and restrictive than its apparent strengthen their balance sheets gradualist approach to disinflating the face of the deepening.

about 22m in a new design of

sutomatic unloading barges.
The board's executives be-

heve there is a huge potential for further developments of

this business. Some estimates

suggest that around 14 million tonnes of minestone waste could be transported annually

Curbs sought on

A motor trade leader yesterday joined the growing lobby for EEC controls on Japanese

car imports. Sir Bernard Scott,

newly elected president of the

Society of Motor Manufacturers

and Traders, said: "We shall have to have a more united approach towards the Japan-

Japan has taken an 11 per cent share of the British market, and Sir Bernard said the trade balance was unequal. "They (Japan) are simply nor buying from us and they never will.", be said.

1979

1980

Japanese cars

OECD predicts major slowdown in 1980 for W German economy

From Our Correspondent Bonn, June 22

The Organization for Economic Cooperation and Develop-ment (OECD) has predicted that the West German economy is facing a "considerable slow-down" in the course of this

In its annual report on the West German economoy, the OECD secretariat forecast that the gross national product (gnp) will rise by a real 2 per cent this year after a 4.4 per cent rise in 1979.

After rising at an annual rate of 2.5 per cent in the first six months of this year, West Germany's gop is expected to fall at an annual rate of 1.5 per cent in the second half, before turning up to 1 per cent annual rate in the first half of next year. The OECD is full of parise for the way in which the Bonn Government has managed the German economy over the past two years.

It said that last year's strong growth—which was accom-panied by a sharp fall in unemployment, to 876,00 or 3.3 per cent of the labour force last year—could be largely ascribed the expansionary fiscal policy measures introduced after the Bonn sumit meeting of 1978.

However, the OECD also noted that West Germany's successful economic performance was due " in arge measure " to responsible trade union behaviour. Trade unions settling for moderate wage increases have allowed the government to adopt policies conducive to economic growth and en-couraged higher investment on

the part of businesses. Inflation, which in the first quarter of this year was running at a seasonally adjusted annual rate of 5.75 per cent, could come down to an annual rate of about 3.5 per cent in the

first half of next year.
The report forecast that West Germany's current external deficit will rise to DM28,500 (£7,002m) this year but it pointed out that the marked de-terioration from last year's deficit of DM9,000m should be viewed as part of the inevitable deterioration of the OECD's external position after last year oil price rises, and should be accepted in the short term. . It said the best way to cut the deficit would be by increasing exports to oil producing countries and cutting oil im

25 UK companies to tour Europe on exhibition train

By Bill Johnstone Next year 25 representatives from leading British companies will put their business on the rails by taking an exhibition train around the capitals of

The venture, sponsored by the Times and endorsed by the Foreign Office, the Board of Overseas Trade and the CBI is designed to stimulate interest in British business on a large

scale.
The organizers are confident that with the support of politicians, embassy staff and senior industrial executives, contents which would normally take six mounts to establish will be made during the short 23-day train

journey.
In all, 12 major European business centres in six countries will be visited by the train, which after fitting on a Rail France train at Dunkirk, will leave on March 11 from

From there Lyons Turin, Milan, Munich, Frankfurt, Dasseldorf, Hamburg, Copenhagen,

couraged early applications.

ment Corporation have already committed themselves to the project. For BL, the train will be used as the platform to launch the new Mini Metro in Europe after its British debut this autumn. The train will be the catalyst for a number of other activities connected with British

BL Cars, Trusthouse Force and the Milton Keynes Develop-

business, among them confer-ences and special promotions of British products to coincide with the train's arrival. Civic receptions are to be held in each of the 12 ciries artended by senior Government officials, politicians, ambassadors, industrialists and

government ministers involved with trade, technology and finance.

The cost to each participant will include the receptions, a multi-language brochure with details about each company, a publicity campaign in the local media before and during the visit, sleeping accommodation for the exhibition ream and full

Amsterdam, Brussels and Strasbourg will be visited.

The project is in its early stages but the experience of Rail France in organizing such exhibitions—38 to date—has ento lease more than two units.

Mersey closure

Talks will open in Liverpool this week after the announcement that T & J Harrison, the Mersey-based shipping company, is to close its cargo handling terminal in the Canada Dock at the end of September with the loss of 320 jobs.

Air crash liabilities

Air New Zealand may not be able to meet passenger liability claims resulting from last November's DC-10 crash in Antarctica, sources in Welling, tou say. Neither the Prime Minister nor Air New Zealand's executives would comment immodiately.

Value per - ...

140.7p

141.6p *

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45,491

45,767

Sales of small cars will make or break US company

Chrysler faces its toughest task

Industrial Editor

later this week.

product.
The best chances of commerbecome the spokesman for Chrysler for just one dollar a cial oil finds are thought to be in the Porcupine Basin where BP/Aran has made its find and year has prompted a lot of jokes—like the one about the a Phillips test discovered a well capable of producing 730 bar-rels a day on the north-eastern contract being in doubt because the company cannot raise the

Extracting the oil will not be easy. Water depths are 1,000 Today the joking may end and Chrysler's fortunes change. There is a good chance the meet and more, deeper than any development in the North Sea United States Treasury says, the government's "Corysler so far. The structures are heavily faulted, making assess-difficult, but it is thought that the amount of oil in place that could be recovered may be the government's "Chrysler loan board" will sign papers which will provide \$500m (nearl £213m) for the ailing car company. This will lead the way for a further injection of almost To date 56 exploration wells \$1.02m to the company. To date 56 exploration wells have been competed offshore liveland since drilling began in 1970. Exxon tested a well at 1,500 barrels a day off the south coast but decided that the pros-

Last-minute hitches apart phase two of the Chrysler res-cue saga looks like drawing to cue saga tooks thee trawing to vincing Congress it should approve the idea of bailing-out the Detroit car maker. The phase now ending involved what Mr William Miller, Secretary of the Treasury, has called the most complicated financial transaction in history.

To win the loan board's stamp of approval the company had to do all manner of financial deals with state legisla-tures, governments, the city of Detroit, more than 400 banks, its employees and shareholders and its dealers and suppliers. Now starts the toughest stage

of all—selling motor cars. Mr Lee Iacocca, Chrysler's chairman, has demonstrated his skill at lobbying the government but his big test will come in four months when Chrysler launches a fleet of new models. If these cars fail: to sell, the United

porate bankruptcy.
For months now the Chrysler chairman has been telling everyone—Mr Miller, Congress. the banks and even the 20,000. Chrysler suppliers who have not been paid recently—that the small, front-wheel-drive, fuelefficient cars appearing this autumn, followed by others in the next two years, will be a stunning success.

Scepticism is widespread, especially as the ecomony is in the clutches of a recession and the Japanese car makers are winning converts to their winning converts to their models on a huge scale.

The American love affair with flashy chrome bumpers, cars as long as buses and engines capable of driving bull-dozers is over, in Chrysler's opinion. It is betting all its cash on small cars and by 1983 the heaviest car in its range will actually be lighter than the smallest mode it made in 1975.

Vaue for money is every-

At General Motors an offi-cial commented simply: "We'll just let the market place deter-mine who is best."

tile imagination.

wherest mode it made in 1975.
Vaue for money is everything, Mr Iscocca, argues. He says the company is spending a fortune improving quality and that "for the first time in eight years market research shows that customers rate Chrysler-built cars better than GM and Ford."

At Convent Moreon on off.

It is an uphill climb for Chrysler, and trying to make sure that the 180,000 small cars it makes in the final third of this year sell like hot cakes, is testing even Mr Incocca's fer-

even if they do not buy them and it is giving 100 per cent cash refunds to people who are not satisfied with their new Chryslers within 30 days of making the purchase. Still other innovations on marketing side are promis If government approval comes roday or later this week, a new era will arrive in which Chrysler's car making and sell-ing skills will be tested and not, ins ability to lobby the govern-ment for aid.

ing people to look at its cars,

That is not to say Mr. Iaccocca has any intention of giving up his Washington activities.

activities.

In a speech in California he called on the government to negotiate a two-year "gentlemen's agreement" with the Japanese to eliminate shipments to the United States of those cars produced on overtime in Japanete factories.

Then the Chrysler chiefcalled on Congress to approve
a \$1,500 personal investment
tax credit to buy fuel-efficient cars. Finally he called on the authorities to impose a two-yeer freeze on all new government regulations covering the car

ndustry. No doubt if the new Chrysler models fail and the company needs even bigger injections of government-backed money, the resourceful Mr Iacocca will be claiming all would have been wonderful if only the politicians had accepted his ideas.

Frank Vogl in Washington

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2,215

In his statement, the chairman LORD WYFOLD said: "Your directors intend to at least maintain the ordinary dividend at its present rate of 5.20p per mare."

4.00p

5.21p

Comes of the Accounts are available from the Registrars, Bourne House, 34 Beckenham Road, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4TU.

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Chester Barrie: ready made for the eighties Japanese threat to leave IWC

in the men's suits marketdown by a third to six million units annually within five years -was added in 1978 the well known name of Chester Barrie. Then a private company with one of the plushiest prestige labels in the business, Chester Barie had fallen into the hands of the receiver.

Hit by cash flow problems. it turned in, during 1977, a E283,000 loss on a 54m turnover, according to the receiver. At that point Austin Reed, the menswear makers and retailers, stepped in and handed over £800,000 for Chester Barrie's main factory at Crewe.

After an injection of some £450,000 together with organizational changes, Chester Barrie's performance is giving a lot more cheer to Mr Barry Reed. Austin Reed's chairman and chief executive.

While Austin Reed's nearly 50 retailing outlets are, like others in the field, battling doggedly against what Mr Reed describes as "difficult condi-tions", Chester Barrie has fully sold next autumn's production. In the year to last January Chester Barrie brought in a 5400,000 profit on a £4.2m turn-over, which represented a respectable 32 per cent return on capital.

Mr Neil Fitton, Chester Barrie's managing director, says he is optimistic that next spring's production also will be sold our—although some effects of recession may be felt even by Chester Barrie's up-market customers. Their suns sell at around 5275, against the 5400 and upwards of the Savile Row made to-measure variety, although Chester Barrie has its own exotica, like cashmere sports jackets at £350 and the odd vicuna overcoat at £2,000



Mr Barry Reed (left), chairman of Austin Reed and Mr Neil Fitton, managing director of Chester Barrie: measuring up to tougher times.

British materials used, plus the comfortable fit that comes from a largely hand sewn product.

in insurance, Chester Barrie are chasing more export ments made in the United orders, particularly in European States, will this autumn reach markets like West Germany, although 55 per cent of production already goes abroad with half of those exports finding their way on to European backs.

It fits with a strategy of over-seas expansion which has led Seas expansion which has led Chester Barrie to licence Hickey-Freeman, another ex-ponent of high quality ready-to-wear, to manufacture across the Atlantic for the United States market. Within five years sales of Chester Barrie in America are expected to reach 30,000 units—a two piece suit being a typical unit—compared with present Crewe production of some 43,000 units. Mr Reed, a firm believer in

Japan; but nobody measured up to the quality needed in such an operation. So, while Chester Barrie gar-

States, will this autumn reach a wide range of American out-lets that will be different from those used by Hickey-Freeman for its own production, the (1,000 units-a-year) Japanese market will continue to be met by Crewe products—but with one difference.

Japanese marketing offer has led Chester Barrie to put together its first collection of belts and scarves, to capitalize on the Chester Barrie label. There is potential for a nice business elsewhere if we can get the type of product right," says Mr Reed.

Since Austin Reed took over the Crewe operation, the lar-

myriad of fittings, and sell on £250,000 last year), has sought Italy (up 65 per cent) and the high quality of the mainly a manufacturing tie-up in France (up 25 per cent). France (up 25 per cent).
There are other possibilities in Europe, including Spain, but forays have been made in South America, although Brazil has

been firmly removed from the

Import controls have squeezed exports to Canada and tariff difficulties have hit other tradtional markets like Australia. Even with a virtual doubling of prices forced on Chester Barrie products in Australia, what Mr Reed regards as the indefinable attraction of the quality built suit is expected to keep a niche—albeit in the more expensive end of the

All this impetus is only part of the reason why Chester Earrie has been turned round profit. At Crewe, Austin Reed's capital spending not only improved facilities for the

best climate for handling fine fabrics like silk cashmere, mohair and worsted. A mohair humidity and temperature controlled finished goods store has wiped out the cost of re-press-ing materials which had been stored for long periods.

Three computer-controlled steam presses have reduced the number of skilled pressing operations on which the shaping and crafting of suits depends, although hand ironing demanding at least an hour painstaking work for each suit is still an essential part of the process.

Austin Reed took on 370 of the former workforce of 770 at Crewe and unusually in a trade which relies on part-time labour insisted on a working week of at least 35 hours so as to maintain consistent levels of production. Some 80 per cent of the workforce is female, which is normal for the trade. Mr Reed and Mr Fitton also

slimmed production to what they thought the market would stand. Before Austin Reed took over, Chester Barrie was turning out some 1.000 units a week with a workforce which, taking into account part-timers, was the equivalent of around 600 people as Chester Barrie now operates.
Probably the biggest slim-

ming operation was at the top. Instead of some 10 executive directors there are now only two. In addition to Mr Fitton the man who has put through the physical reorganization of the factory—there is produc-tion director Mr Bert Barker who, like Mr Fitton, had worked under the earlier Chester Barrie regime. Mr Fitton says: "We have

not only brought down indirect costs by all these slimming processes but decision making, delayed under the old system.

Derek Harris

Chester Barrie suits are licensing for royalties (which gest export increases have been workforce but introduced air ready to wear, although in a earned Austin Reed nearly in Switzerland (up 69 per cent) conditioning controls which not The Dexion angle on communications

Dexion, the slotted angle shelving company with a £50m turn-over in the United Kingdom and a pre-tax profit margin in the region of 9 per cent, has an enviable record. It delivers 94 per cent of its 4,000 orders a month on time exports 40 per cent of its United Kingdom production and is able to claim no more than a single two-bour stoppage by its workers in its 33-year history.

Half of the 1.600 staff in the United Kingdom have been with the company for over 10 years and one third for over 15 years. Every employee from senior manager to craftsman is inthe company's By Objectives Management scheme. Job descriptions and work appraisal is based on this plan to enable people to dis-cuss their failures construccuss their failures construc-tively, without a sense of

march: the regiment of inter-national tax collectors, armed

with an impressive arsenal of

powerful and long range direc-tives, treaties and conventions.

way and Turkey are among those that have now ratified

which not only permit but, in

some cases, actually encourage

the exchange of information on

irregularities by taxpayers. A closer look at this whole prob-

lem is not only revealing but

instructive too, since it is one of the few areas of inter-

national connecation where gov.

rroments are determined to act

A large variety of corporate

structures and organizational and trading lines crisscrosses the would in search of the most

advantageous fiscal circumstances. There is, of course, nothing against this provided

that the planning is carried out within the terms of local

tax laws and regulations, in-cluding both the domestic regu-

lations designed to avoid tdouble taxation, and the tax

Making use of what the leg-

islation permits also means that one discloses what has been done. There is then no

evasion of taxes and all trans-

actions are properly recorded, disclosed and reported to the

The tax burden is in accordance with the rules of the

game: and the rules are deter-mined by legislation. But the

tendency of human nature is to

be on the look-out for ways of reducing the tax burden, and does not stop at the line where

that reduction is still within the

law. This ingenuity in finding

advantageous and permissible structures is often supplemen-

Hence the frustration of the

authorities who, suspecting cer-

rain irregularities, are unable

to use their national regulations to find out exactly what is go-

ing on. But mere are now three

other vehicles through which

tax authorities can get deeper into the mine-shaft in which

taxpayers try to hide their tax

First of all there are the tax

treaties. Most of the more

modern treaties follow the

OECD model and contain a pro-

vision whereby the contracting

countries bind themselves to

exchange information not only

ted by less honest attitudes.

Countries as far apart as Nor-

monal tax conventions

Cross-frontier tax

dodgers beware

aggression, and to allow mana-

favourite philosophies about industry. One of them is:
"People are any company's most important asset". Mr Ted Mortimer, the company's manufacturing and purchasing direc-tor, says this sounds like a platitude but it is obvious in the United Kingdom today, that in most places this maxim has echelons of management.
been ignored. "When that happens, we see

"There is too wide a gulf between senior management and shopfloor, and middle management is lost somewhere in for not being more approach-between", he said. Dexion has able." gone so far to avoid that prob-lem, that the company admits

it is in danger of being called paternalistic.". Throughout the whole company only first names are used between staff of all grades. "We have to train new apprentices to call me Ted", Mr Mortimer said. The only part of the world where this close gers to compare individual per-formances rationally and to form of relationship has not identify training needs. been introduced successfully

print shop. He has his own a first name to a superior. Any employee is permitted to take a problem as high in the management hierarchy as he feels he needs to get satisfaction. He can walk into the chairman's office without an appointment if he or she feels a grievance has not been adequately considered by lower

> it as a failure on the part of the employee's immediate boss and he or she gets a rocket

> tion within the company, that training in communications is includes correct telephone use, memo writing, employee assess-ment and advice on how to ensure that employees receive appreciation for good work. Every Thursday supervisors

o od. inė iollowing day, required flexible shelving in his not bring themselves to utter each supervisor gathers his own of the workers are members of

staff for a 10 minutes "parish pump " session, where the data handed on and there is a question and answer session on anything the staff chooses

to discuss. Every employee receives a copy of the annual report and there is an assembly at which the details are explained and management is on hand to answer questions.

Throughout the company there are notice boards for the "occasional" bulletin. "Occasional, so that we do not feel obliged to stick up a boring notice when there's nothing to say. We also let people have a sick list of absent employees so assistance where necessary.

"When people have been experiencing severe financial problems at home, we have even been known to provide interest-free loans to get them out of a difficult situation. We ers to compare individual perof the world where this close are given a 10-minute round work on the principle that a
meaning needs.

Mr D. Comino, the founder

The founder where this close are given a 10-minute round work on the principle that a
up of company news—orders,
statistics, how the economic attention to the job if there
into the company is Germany,
situation might affect Dexion,
are workers at home. Probably about 40 per cent

national unions, but on a company referendum, 76 per cent voted in favour of company unions. There are now two Dexion in-bouse unions with which management negotiates

wage structures and general working conditions. "We tried a system of productivity bonuses," Mr Mortimer said, out it was not a success. In our opinion, there is nothing better for productivity than a good basic rate of pay, a sense of job security and good atmosphere to work in. "In that way, each employee and manager can identify his or her own interests with those of the company, so everyone does

"We all eat in the same canteen, we are all informed of the names and backgrounds of any visitors expected at the

If there are no second-class citizens, there is no second-class work done—that is the basic message from Dexion's 30year-old emperiment.

Sydney Paulden

Breaking down British reserve In recent months, a four

The greatest single problem of ability to communicate. It is an inherent part of our nature, the A new allied front is on the far as it is necessary for the British trait of being reserved march: the regiment of inter- application of domestic tax — "keeping oneself to oneself". There is, however, a restric-

ployee should be made to feel

that he is not only playing a part — but that his particular part is important to the success

of the company.
All sors of formalized mech-

cils, internal newspapers and the like.

But they are at best second

best, and at worst they sustain the atmosphere of hostility.

With the best will in the world there is no point in ex-

plaining a company's situation to the work force in terms of

cash flow, return on capital em-

like if the people concerned do not understand those con-

tion on the use that a recipient country may make of the inforanswer questions, give the essential information required, The country asked to supply information does not have to do and—all too often—give orders peremptorily with little regard to involving the work force, enso if administrative measures incompatible with its own would couraging participation, or even be called for, or if the informaacknowledging that today management has to be by tion would not normally be obtainable under its laws and regulations, or those of the

requesting country. Secondly, there is the EEC Assistance Directive. This also requires the member states' tax authorities to must be against his interests.
Too often communication is
understood to mean merely exchange relevant information. The spontaneous provision of being pleasant or giving people

information is provided for in four cases, viz: where a member state suspects an abnormal tax reduction in another state, where a tax reduction is received in one state that could have a tax effect in another state and where transactions between tax- anisms have been set up to try payers in t we member states to evercome the communication are channelled through third problem—joint company councountries, the us creating tax-savings in the member states, or where artificial profit transfers between members of a group are suspected.

Another interesting feature of the directive is that government officials may under certain conditions actually be allowed to operate on another member state's territory.

Finally, there are the two Conventions of the Council of Europe (a body, incidentally, which must not be confused with the Common Market). These conventions have been ratified by the nine member states of the EEC (the United Kingdom has still to do so), by Austria. Cyprus, Greece, Norway, Portugal, Sweden, Switzerland and Turkey (who are all members of the Council of Europe), and by Israel, Liechtenstein and Finland.

Thus, it can be seen that the means available to the international tax collectors' union is large, indeed much larger than anyone suspected. Moreover, until the taxpayer is confronted with their effects, he has not the faintest idea that informa-tion on his affairs has been circulated throughout half the western world.

Jan van der Beek in so far as such information is The author is a partner in needed to make the treaty Ernst & Whinney, Te Hague, operate properly, but also in so The Netherlands.

the units of one of the nationalized industries explaining the dire straits the company was in. —"keeping oneself to oneself". It was couched in impeccable People's natures do not and logical language, but was change when they arrive at incomprehensible to the people work: the same fundamental on the shop-floor. isolationism remains. Managers

The result was that the shopfloor asked their union convenors for an explanation, which they obtained: but it was the union's interpretation. In In these circumstances people simply cannot identify with the company's problems.

Listening to others is the People work in watertight other side of the communicaknows what the other person is example of the communication coin. I was given a prime example of this by a German components manufacturer rethat anything done by the other must be againer his interest. lution in more than name. It was not only an outstanding engineering invention, but it also stood for a new concept in modern driving.

However, the British have continued, even today, to make general malaise in industry be cars that suit themselves but overcome. not foreigners, who want somedifferent. Even French, the other top leaders in the arrogance league, learned this lesson in the middle six-

The people with the problems of producing wealth are the in-dustrial managers. They are responsible for optimizing the employment of capital, labour and plant and maintaining good industrial relations where they count-on the shop-floor.

Too often they spend their ployment, stock control and the time "fire fighting" rather like if the people concerned than concentrating on their do not understand those con prime responsibilities. They are to some extent jealous of their

page letter was sent round all fer to order than to explain : to direct rather than involve. It is a failure which must be correc-

> What then is the answer? The obvious requirement after identifying the problem is to determine how best to meet it. This at once means not setting up another formalized company scheme of communications but educating managers and individuals to communicate with their

own people.

Today the trade unions rain many thousands of shop stewards and other officials every year properly to do their johs jobs that centre on communica ting. The unions' success in this area is apparent every day on the shap-floor and in the media. It is, therefore, high time managers took a leaf out of the unions' book, and trained in the skills of communicating. Only then with really professional managers, will the present indictment of managers and the

The secretiveness with which British industry is too often run must be changed; and until this is done there will be poor communications and public rela-tions between management and employees in industry.

The fact is that today there is no "them and us" in industry. From the managing director to the tea lady-all are employees. And in the event of poor performance of an enterprise the people at the mp are as likely to go as those at the

Michael Webb-Bowen The author is managing director of Webb-Bowen International.

From Mr A. P. M. Myers Sir, Does your correspondent

Mr Lis (June 16) really believe that the Inland Revenue " truly desire to rectify an inequitable situation in that different categories of taxpayers bear disproportionate amounts of tax on that part of their income which is spent on gerting them to work and on sustaining them while they are there?
He quotes as a precedent the concession granted in respect of luncheon vouchers. Until re-

cently, my staff enjoyed this "equalizer" and during a typi-cal knich bour they could be seen roaming the streets in search of a meal which, for 15p, would give them a similar quantum of nourishment to that taken in by their colleagues in larger firms who ate in the staff dining room. Needless to say, they have now given up this fruitless June 16.

only produced better working conditions but provided the best climate for handling the best climate for handling fine imman environment. Surely, the include a total ban or Mr Yonezawa cannot be serious

Sir, Mr Ross Davies (June 17) reports that Japan is consider-Japanese delegate to the IWC, when he states that there is smaller whales, and ing withdrawal from the Inter-"no valid reason" for a moranational Whaling Commission (IWC) and the establishment of a new whaling organization lim-The opposite is, in fact true. There is no valid reason for ited to whaling countries, in the whaling to continue. This is an

event of a moratorium being

The same threat was made by Japan at the 1979 IWC meeting

passed by the commission.

lieved deserved protection.

whales at the United Nations

Stockholm conference on the

of Lloyd's

From Mr I. H. F. Findlag

Sir, Your Financial Editor's comment (June 9) on the Forth-coming Fisher report on self-regulation at Lloyd's makes the flat statement "Lloyd's import-

ance has waned in recent years" and you justify this judgment on the grounds that "its premium intake is well below that of the two biggest

nomposites". This really is a whopping

non sequitur. Firt, Lloyd's business is of an emirely dif-

ferent character and composi-

tion from that of the composites. Lloyd's writes no

ong-term life business and the

whole balance is geared to large risks, to reinsurance and to a

large variety of special risks not

generally written by composites. Very far from waning, Lloyd's

many an insurer on to a danger-

ous slippery slope and, in turn, to potential underwriting

ever more important.

Challenge to criticism

millions of people throughout and it is certain that this very the world. potent intest influenced more The threat by Japan to with-draw from the IWC is an im-moral attempt to further underthan one conservation minded country to vote in favour of killing whales which they bemine the effective conservation of great whales, as well as In 1980, the threat still disthe stated aims of the IWC, which include "the protection turbs many nations which are members of the IWC and which of great whales for future gensupport a whaling ban. To the

opinion shared by the majority

of the mamber nations of the IWC, and by many tens of

erations". distress of conservationists in this country, the threat appears to be tempering their support In recent years, many people have questioned whether such a tremendous responsibility should be left in the hands of for an end to whaling despite the unprecedented support that a moratorium enjoys both witha commission which is so unrepresentative of world opinion. However, the IWC is recog-nized as the international orin the commission and in the international public generally.
It has been eight years since
53 nations voted unanimously ganization responsible for great in support of a moratorium on the commercial hunting of whales.

in 1980, the IWC has received numerous proposals for the protection of whales; these

proved observation s

ablished by the IWC. It would be traged tries allow their cons. be influenced by this attempt by Japan to their voting within It should be made

by such unethical me Japan that the refusal would be both irrespon costly. Such a withdra the commission will b through withdrawal c rights in coastal zon omic sanctions, tourist and other retaliatory

We hope that, whales will finally t the terrible agony bo harpoon and of the extinction. A failure t this protection will greater hostility to wi erations and whaling Yours faithfully, ALLAN THORNTON, Director, Greenpeace 62 Chandos Place

And thirdly, when you write of Lloyd's importance, to whom importance relevant? Looked at in terms of overseas earnings alone, in 1978, the last year for which detailed figures are available, Lloyd's contri-buted a record 5419m against the total of all insurance companies of £383m. In addition, insurance brokers' overseas business, much of which is placed in the Lloyd's market,

contributed a further £183m. Lloyd's American Trust Fund stands at its highest level ever at \$2,700m, which not only reflects the volume of dollar business but the remarkable measure of respect for Lloyd's in the United States which traditionally looks, and continues to look, to Lloyd's for much of its special risk require-

position as the pace setter in rates and risks is becoming Secondly, the mere volume of premium is a poor yardstick by which to judge "importance". In these days of high interest far from waning, Lloyd's importance is increas-ing a process which the Fisher report will surely help to continue. rates, the temptation to underwrite for premium volume for investment income bas led Yours.

 H. F. FINDLAY, (Former chairman of Lloyd's), Keston Park.

N Sea boundary treaty

Sir, By confusing physical and legal concepts of the continental objection to his remarks on the United Kingdom-Norway North Sea boundary (May 22). The Geneva Convention on the Continental Shelf (No 7302, April 29, 1958, Article 1) gives the legal definition as applying "to a depth of 200 metres, or, beyond that limit to where the depth of the superadjacent waters admits of the exploitation of the natural resources of the said area". This surely gives Norway some legal basis

for disregarding the trench. Physically, however, the Norwegian case is even stronger. since the treach is geologically a rift in the continental shelf and not its outer margins. In the 1960s several such trenches in other parts of the world were disregarded for purposes of drawing continental shelf boun-

Another argument against re-

shelf (neither of which have been satisfactorily defined by the experts), Dr Hansford-Miller miles) eclusive economic zone (June 16) has misunderstood my (EEZ), regardless of continental shelf. The Third United Nations Conference on the Law of the Sea is expected to put the final touches to a new international convention in Geneva during August this year. A major feature of the convention will be recognition of the rights of coastal states to the exclusive exploitation of all resources to a distance of 200 nautical miles offshore. In the absence of any pre-

vious arrangements, the application of the EEZ in the North Sea would presumably result in median lines between the United Kingdom and Norway, as at present. Yours faithfully, G. H. BLAKE,

Department of Geography, University of Durham, Science Laboratories, South Road; Durham, DH1 3LE.

'Inequitable' taxation

search and many took up the practice of saving four weeks' vouchers to enable them to have just one meal of the quality consumed by those with such tax-free perks. The luncheon voucher limit has been a source of constant pressure from the accountancy

podies and the Institute of Taxation since it was fixed over 20 years ago at 15p but the Revenue have steadfastly refused to increase it.

I can see the Revenue being

just as envenched in their op-position to travel vouchers and I am convinced that they care not a jot about equality among Yours faithfully,

A. P. M. MYERS. Exeter House. 127 Stonegrove, Edgware Middlesex

A first

Sotheby s From Mr P. J. R. Spir Sir. I refer to your a the Business Diary to cerning the awards Accountant and the Exchange for the clear pany accounts.
You refer to Soth being "the runners-uI take- this opports clarify what is clearly understanding? Two p awarded each year, o "large" company and to a "small" Sotheby's won the latt which, if I may say : "first" as the former

It is perhaps also we ing that Mr Michael QC, chairman of the judges, has made it e clear that the attractio illustrations in our req accounts nearly cause miss winning the prize awarded on the pres not on its illustrative at While this is not a u great import. I think pity that we should category which does no

Yours faithfully, P. J. R. SPIRA, Vice Chairman. Sorbeby Parke Bernet 34-35 New Bond Street, London W1A 2AA.

negotiation of the United King-dom-Norway boundary (even if it was practical) is the likely in-

From Mr Simon Gran insurance company's ad ment of a policy that p a chauffeur service to who suddenly find the unable to drive their ov It is, of course, alm thinkable that this policy

cover those whose have been suspended bec drunken or dangerous but perhaps—in the i of public safety—new that accept this advert (I cannot remember yours is among them) instruct the compan cerned to make it clear potential criminals by to nullify the consequer convicted ones. Yours etc. SIMON GRAY. 70 Priory Gardens,

European ma' From the President Council of British Ch

Highgate, N6 5Q5.

Europe

Sir. In representation eight member chambers endorse the letter of Mr Vandyk of June 13 and alarm at the deteriora mail services in gener especially in Western E At the recent spring as of this council this tor specifically discussed Your newspaper of J was available on the str Barcelona that evening. vitally important busines posted from London on] has not yet arrived at my (June 18) I am sending this by

so as to avoid delay in the Yours faithfully. KENNETH REID, Apartado 441. Barcelona, Spain.

CHECKLIST

Coal Industry Bill: read in the their husbands did not pay the .House of Commons a second

of an employee who was at-Williams & Glyn's Bank Ltd v

Boland and another: House of Lords held that two wives, whose husbands, registered as sole proprietors of the matrithe houses to a bank without their knowledge, were entitled Brinkibon v Stalag Stahl und

Charlton v Forcest Printing Stantwarennance Second MEH: Court of Appeal held Ink: Court of Appeal held that that opening of a letter of credit a company was not liable in in accordance with the terms of negigence for failing to take an offer, did not constitute an reasonable care for the safety acceptance of that offer; and that a breach of contract which took place outside the court's tacked and nearly blinded while jurisdiction and was communicated by telex, did not constitute the invisor. tute a breach within the jurisdiction of the courts where the telex was received.

Consolidated Accounts in ject, and part II covers cases Europe : the likely impact of the relevant to business profits. monial homes, had mortgaged seventh directive and present practice in EEC countries, is discussed in a substantial new to resist claims for possession survey by Ernst & Whinney, It gate Place London EC2P 2BJ brought by the bank because covers areas such as associated (price £8.25).

companies, joint ventures and employee information, as well as including a case study (Elf Aquitaine). Available from Business Information Ltd, Bracken House, 10 Cannon Street, Lon-don EC4P 4BY (price £48).

Tax cases an up-to-date guide containing summaries of all tax cases relevant to legislation has just been published. In addition to United Kingdom cases, it covers Privy Council decisions and some Irish cases. Part I is arranged alphabetically by sub-Available from the Publications Department, PO Box 433, Chartered Accountants' Hall, Moor

People with a position to maintain in the world keep informed with The Times **Special Reports**

ROWTON HOTELS

Points from the Statement by the Chairman, Mr W. B. Harri RESULTS—Turnover and profits above record 1978 figu £5,320,407 (£4,639,325) and £1,099,437 (£1,075,725). In active was a non-trading profit of £325,009 on the sale of ments. Recommended final dividend 5.85p per share, n total 9p for the year (6.9353294p). HOTELS Occupancy of hotels (London Park, Mount Pl.

and The Grand in London; The Mill in Surbury, Suffolk up remarkably well despite decrease in number of ov guests visiting Britain. Improvements at Golden Galleon are under consideration following first full year's trading HOSTELS—Trading profit from London hostels exceede pravious year, with occupancy remaining at a high level. contribution to profits from Parkview House in Eirmingha PROSPECTS—"It is going to be a difficult year, but I ar fident that our tariffs offer splendid value for money as expect to continue to maintain a high level of occupancy

حكدا من الاصل

Breaking into the virtuous circle

It-edged market took Friday afternews of £1,600m of new government down by 22 per cent or by 27 per cent if n its stride. Both domestic and s investors are increasingly confident ver United Kingdom interest rates wing closer anw, and they have no be left behind.

ems reasonable to ask, however, or not the long end of the gilt where yields are down to around cent, is not starting to move too d of events. Most economists have, , uprated their in flation projections past few months, both for this year t. Few would see present long yields a real return for at least another

of course, is not going to worry the of investors over-much. So long as lieve that long rates have passed il peak and will be falling substantithe next couple of years, they will w ith fairly large negative returns 30rt-term.

ver, there is a school (for instance W. Greenwell in its recent y Bulletins) that argues that the es should now concentrate on ong yields down relatively sharply to allow companies to rebuild their

is a double attraction in this t, namely that it would not simply e a strengthening of companies' sheets but would also facilitate a nt of corporate short term borrowwould take pressure off the aggregates. In o ther words it oduce a form of virtuous monetary

roblem lies in breaking into that The Prudential ither the Government could lower alds by reducing its long-term in the grounds that monetary policy eatening to become dangerously e. Or it could take further action ce the public sector borrowing ent by even tougher action on

ænding. re lies the rub, for it is the trend spending over the past couple of that is perhaps cause for most The rate of increase in Consolidated penditure-over 30 per cent in the months of the new fiscal year-Vlay central government borrowing ent may well have been exceptioit will not be enough for ensuing ist to show some improvement. ant improvement will be needed ng-end of the market is going to

e kind of headway that looks for short/medium stocks over the

by profits

ming

e market II the evidence of a recession the

arket has been bounding ahead. t two weeks the FT 30-share index by more than a tenth and this e flood of company reports warniortening order books and more iding conditions. test set of figures on company

om the Central Statistical Office ning enough. Although company se by \(\frac{1}{2} \) per cent in the first three f 1980, this included both stock on and North Sea oil profits. ng the former, profits of indus-

commercial companies show a p. But once the North Sea sector d out as well, then profits for the ter will certainly have been well

wnturn is likely to gather pace ear proceeds and the National for instance, recently forecast a ent fall in 1980 in gross trading rom industrial and commercial s if both stock appreciation and ı are excluded.

he City tends to discount the NI's induly alarmist, the forecasts from ground are scarcely encouraging ss drastic.

Govett, for instance expect gross rofits to drop by 6.3 per cent in this would include a much larger ion from North Sea. ut the North Sea and industrial

down by 22 per cent or by 27 per cent if stock appreciation—which is forecast to decline slightly-is removed.

Perhaps more relevant to the stockmarket are the figures produced by Phillips & Drew which cover only listed companies. P & D point out, they include a large slice of the relatively more profitable non-manufacturing sector, while excluding the likes of BL and BSC. P & D expect company profits from industrial companies to be maintained in 1980 following a 5 per cent maintained in 1980 following a 5 per cent

Thereafter P & D looks for some recovery in 1981 but not much. Industrial sector profits could rise by 5-10 per cent. P & D's forecasts may be more encourag-

Rates of return on trading assets of industrial and commercial companies(a)

		historic		
	PIC-IRK	cost. net		_
	historic	of stock	Pre-lax	Posi-lay
	CCST	Appreciation	real	real
1973	19.6	15.0	8.8	6.1
1974	19.1	10.9	5.2	4.3
1975	17.7	11.2	4.7	3.6
1976	19.6	12.8	5.1	3.8
1977	18.B	14.4	5.8	4.2
1978	18.0	14.9	5.9	4.5
1979	17.8	11.6	4.1	3.5
(a) Excluding th Source, Bank of	eir North Sca	activities.		

ing than some of the broader-based figures produced by others. But even so they scarcely seem to form the basis for a bull

High risks for high reward

Coincidence or not the Prudential made a timely announcement last week that it intends to back technological innovation in this country to the tune of £20m.

For one of the central recommendations of the Wilson Committee on Wednesday will be that the investing institutions should channel up to 10 per cent of their annual cash flow into industrial investment.

Quite apart from the perennial problem that their fiduciary duty lies with investors, the institutions have never been at east with equity investment in smaller companies

Some of the schemes that Midland Bank, for example, has set up with pension funds over the last couple of years are failing to live up to their promise. And there is always the disastrous episode of Spey Investments to bring too adventurous fund managers to

Part of the problem of course is that few institutions have the time or expertize for this kind of investment. And that was one of the reasons behind last week's other move by the institutions in the equity investment area last week, the establishment of the Venture Founders Capital fund by a group of Scottish fund managers since individual members had found it increasingly difficult to identify potentially successful entrepreneurs.

is going one step further and will back high technology companies which is a field the City, where it has tried, has found difficult to understand. So there may be scepticism about its new brainchild Prutec.

But in enlisting the help of PA International and the impressive research capability of its Patcentre operation, which runs four research laboratories around the world, the Pru is making the right start.

Prutec will bring ideas already pre-financed to companies for production and marketing, traditionally one of blindspots of the high technology business

At the outset the Pru has made it clear that it does not expect any return for perhaps five or even 10 years but over the long-term Mr Ronald Artus, the Pru's joint chief investment manager, plainly wants to see a better rate of return than he could have achieved fro mgoing into the gilt market.

It is this understanding that high technology can take time to germinate that is a real breakthrough in the Pru's scheme. Whether other institutions with the same financial muscle can take up the challenge is another matter.

Andrew Goodrick-Clarke

مُكذا من الأصل

Putting Wilson in perspective

There have been three imporranc inquiries into Britain's financial system since the First

ment in power at the time demonstrably committed to "stop-go" Keynesian poli-cies, Radchiffe's theories on

monetarism seemed lost amidst political compromise.

So when the Wilson com-

mittee started work at the beginning of 1977, the issues raised by both Macmillan and Radcliffe remained unresolved.

Monetarism as a way of control-ling a modern industrial eco-

funds) and industry re-

mained tenuous, even strained.
The picture which had embit-

Unresolved

finance and industry in the 1930s; Radcliffet on the workof examining the monetary system. Its recommendations, contained in two broad tranches, were unanimous it advocated control of liquidity within the system, including the use of the interest rare targets, to achieve broad-central control ing of the monetary system in the 1950s; and now Wilson, whose report will be published on Wednesday, on the function-ing of the financial institutions. Both conceptually and in terms Both conceptually and in terms of the ground they tried to cover, each has been different. of the economy. And it suggested that the mechanics for doing this should en-for doing this should en-tail a substantial shift of power from the Bank of England to the Government. With a Conservative Govern-

Of the three, Wilson, which has taken over three years to complete and spanned a change of Government, undertook the broadest brief. More importantly, it was conducted with an openness which would have been inconceivable in the 1950s let alone when Macmillan's committee conducted its inquiry.

Macmillan whose committee

World War - Macmillan* on

Macmilian, whose committee Macmilian, whose committee included (some say was dominated by) the figures of John Maynard Keynes and Ernest Bevin, was set up against a background of formidable depression and a long period during which laissez-faire policies had been allowed full rein in the British economy. When in the British economy. When it was published it had four addenda, five reservations and one note of dissent—and it had nomy was at an experimental dentified what has come to be stage and indeed still is, albeit known as the "Macmillan gap".

Macmillan's answer to this between the City (the source

Macmillan's answer to this inability of small companies to obtain development finance from a sophisticated City more from a sophisticated City more used to funding Britain's international trade was a central unionists had been vividly disposling of a portion of clearing bank resources which could be channelled into small businesses. The result is there today; the Industrial and Compared to lend heavily (and

Yet everyone purported to accept that the industrial sector had to be encouraged and financed if it was to regain efficiency and competitiveness. The most strident argument came from the left—that the quickest and most efficient way of achieving this was to nationalize the main sources of finance, the banks and insurance companies, or at least to direct institutional funds into productive industry.

Mr Callaghan had opted for that well-tried political fail-safe, an inquiry. Its terms of reference were to look "into the role and functioning at home and abroad of financial institutions to review the provision of funds for industry and trade to consider what changes are required in existing arrangements for the supervision of these institutions, including possible extension of the public sector". Within this, there was a simple point from which to start. Was the financial sector starving industry of funds?

It was this to which the Wison committee decided to address itself urgently. Later, perhaps when the general election was over, it would come to more contentious issues such a public oversechia in the such as public ownership in the financial sector. With the heat off nationalization, the City was wary but more relaxed-and

mercial Finance Corporation.
But despite these efforts and peripheral companies from the volume and quality of those of others, the gap remains.

The late Lord Radcliffe's the that industrial investment to be that industrial investments. For those interested in the figured low on the list of City of examining the monetary lenders' priorities. evidence which Wilson received is seen as one of the committee's significant achievements. For those interested in the financial institutions and their place within the economy, there can be no better guide or explanation than the Wilson evidence. Moreover, it proved to be an invaluable exercise in self-examination for the institutions and organizations which

tions and organizations which submitted evidence. But whether the actual existence of the committee created pressure for change that would otherwise not have happened is often less clear. It is easy and convenient for those whose feathers were ruffled along the way by Wilson to claim that they were taking

Stature

In some cases this was true. The Bank of England, for example, was moving to tighten up self-regulation through the creation of the Council for the Securities Industry. But Wilson has brought about change, and by doing so the committee has gained in stature. Even so, the report is unlikely to be satis-fied with what the CSI has achieved and some further strengthening of the self-regula-

strengmening of the sett-regula-tion system is expected.

Through evidence from the clearing banks, it identified the "proprietorial gap", a con-temporary version of Macmil-lan's, caused by the inability of entrepreneurs or families to responsive.

Sir Harold Wilson had an era of high taxation and ing of the guessed (and he was right) that people would be "falling over further (and presumably will Radcliff.e.

again later this week) by touch ing a raw nerve among pension funds.

They are "so powerful that they do not know how power-ful they are," commented Sir Harold. "I found the Coal Board pension fund extending nationalization quite considerably, with nobody to argue about it as far as I could see". It has proved an influential theme and one to which the pension funds have reacted by channelling funds into venture capital schemes and looking to their record of disclosure and performance analysis. The funds, too, have attempted to take some of the sting out of Wilson by setting up their own code of conduct for members, but the committee may want to this put on some starutory

Finally, the building societies have been keen to show them-selves willing to change over the epast year, with the ending of their agreement on horrow-ing and lending rates. The committee is thought to take a dismal view of the degree of real competition, however, between societies.

In this area, and in others which will become obvious once the report is published, Wilson has acted as an important catalyst. Those who sug-gested that Mrs Thatcher would put the report on the shelf are likely to be wrong. In the City, certainly, the policy makers are waiting with baited breath.

* Committee on Finance & industry Report (1931) charged by Lord Macmillan of Aber-feldy † Committee of the Work-ing of the Monetary System Report (1959) chaitred by Lord

Full employment without inflation

We all seek some way maintaining full employment without the curse of a rapid and explosive inflationary rise of prices. There are broadly speaking two alternative ways of going about it.

First, one can devise monetary and fiscal policies to main-tain a high and stable effective demand for goods and services and thus full employment, re-gardless of what is happening to money costs and prices. But experience suggests that in this case an explosive inflation of money costs and prices can be avoided only by the institution of some form of permanent, centralized instruction of some form of permanent, centralized instructions. tralised incomes policy.

Otherwise, with full employment guaranteed by governmental policies designed to expand the demand for labour to whatever extent may be necessary, there develops an explosive upward pressure on money wage costs due to uncontrolled monopoly bargaining between em-ployers and powerful independent organisations of workers. There is a second, alternative

strategy, namely to use finanof total money expenditures on goods and services with the object of preventing thereby an explosive inflation of money prices and costs. This objective may be successfully acheived. but only if the restriction of demand for goods and services does lead to a restraint of money wage claims. This it may do; but it will be at the expense of a high level of unemployment and a more or less permanently stagnant economy, unless one can find some way in which the fixing of money wage rates in each region, occupation and industry is sensitive to the need to promote employment in each such sector of the economy Pure "monetarism" falls within this second alternative strategy. Control of the money supply can affect inflation only by its effect in restraining noney expenditures on goods and services; and this can restrain rises in money costs and prices only by the resulting threat of loss of markets and Pure "monetarism" is un-

rates on interest). Third and above all, there

should be no easy, comfortable assumption that, in the absence of a radical reform of wage fixing arrangements, the inflation of money prices and costs could be curbed without heavy unemployment and serious stagnation of economic activity.

If the theology of monetarism is abandoned, the alternative strategy has much to recommend it. Consider an economy in which fiscal and monetary policies are successfully maintaining a steady 5 per cent per annum growth in the total of money expenditures on the products of labour. There will on average in the economy be a steady growth in the demand for labour and thus a steady upward pressure on money wase rates as employers compete to recruit for their labour forces.

 Control of the money supply can affect inflation only by its effect in restraining money expenditures on goods and services; and this can restrain rises in money costs and prices

acceptable for three reasons: first, the objective of financial policy should be to keep the total flow of money expendi-tures on goods and services on a steady growth path.

Second, the instruments used for this purpose should be fiscal (for example, rates of tax) as well as monetary (for example,

But not all sectors of the

economy will be experiencing precisely the same average rate of growth. It will be essential

only by the threat to markets and jobs?

ment to achieve some reform of wage fixing arrangements so that in each sector of the that sector. In expanding employment there, sectors it will be desirable to have above-average wage increases in order to attract abrupt changes in rates of pay labour; in contracting sectors it and to rely on gradual changes

will be desirable to restrain wage increases in order to keep costs down and to help to preserve jobs. If in this way wage changes

are designed to promote employment in each case, it will be possible to maintain full employment and to avoid inflation for the economy as a whole.
The advantage of this alternative strategy is not that it avoids the need for a radical reform of wage-fixing arrangements, but that such reform does not have to take the form of a detailed centralized restraining control over every individual wage settlement. Something much less centralized and more relaxed of the following kind might be appro-

priate. 1. Any wage bargain freely sgreed between any group of employers and employed would be permissible. 2. However, in the event of

disagreement either side could refer the dispute to an inde-pendent Pay Commission. 3. The duty of the Pay Commission would be to judge between the employees last claim an debe employers last offer and to give its award in favour of the one most likely in

its opinion to promote employment in the sector concerned. 4. The criterion, "promotion of employment in the sector concerned", would need careful interpretation and qualification. It would refer to the longer-term balance between supply and demand for labour in the sector concerned, and would thus take into account what pay would be needed, in comparison with pay in other sectors, in order to maintain the needed recruiment of workers over the foreseeable.

in the interests of full employ- be to avoid excess increases in wage costs which would limit the demand for labour in the sector concerned or which economy attention is paid to the would attract more persons to promotion of employment in that sector than could find

in the direction needed to attain a long-run balance in each sector. In particular the Pay Commission could be required to reject any offer by employ-ers which entailed an absolute -reduction in a money rate of

Against the background of a moderate, steady overall growth in the demand for labour there would be no call for reductions of any money wage rates, but only for restraint against such upward movements as might impair the prospects of employment in any sector or attract unwanted recruits to that sector. (During any transitional period before inflation of the cost of living had been successfully contained, the Pay Com-mission would be required to reject any offer which did not allow for some stated percent-age rise in money rates of pay in order to set a limit on possible reductions of real rates of

5. The enforcement on employers of an award in favour of the employed could be effected by treating the terms of any such award as being implied terms of the individual con-tracts of employment of the workers concerned.

6. The enforcement on em-

ployees of an award in favour the employer might be tackled in the following way. Industrial action even against an award of the Pay Commission would not be illegal, but would be subject to serious impairment of the employees bargaining power.

Thus any supplementary benefit paid to support the families of those on strike in opposition to an award could be treated as loans to the individual excitors converged to be dividual strikers concerned to be tuture.

More than this would not be future earnings through the justified, since the aim would PAYE arrangements; any PAYE mics in 15%.

against an award could be postponed until the strike was over; anyone on strike against an award could be treated as having thereby terminated his or her contract of employment thus losing any accumulated rights to redundancy payments and any claim to re-employment after the strike; legal immunities against actions in tort for damages might be rescinded in the case of individuals taking action against an award and also in the case of the funds of any trade union which sup-ported industrial action against

General reform on these lines which led to sustained tuli employment without any serious inflation would in fact be greatly to the interests of general body of workers and trade unionists. But no such reform could possibly be and implemented unless this were realized and there was a general consensus in its favour

In particular the sanctions against those who would not accept an award of the Pay Commission would need to be recognized as being in the general interest in preventing of line and gaining at the expense of others and in particu-lar at the expense of those whose employment prospects were being threatened by their

Radical reform of wage fixing arrangements of this kind would in any case have to form part of a wider political package if it were to be acceptable.

In the first place, the restraint on wage rates would have to be accompanied by restraint on excessive profit margins, effected by measures to promote competition and to prevent monopolistic price necessary price control or nationalization.

In the second place, the

essence of the change in wage fixing arrangements is that on the effects of wage costs on employment. This needs to be combined with emphasis on alternative measures to meet the political requirements of social justice in the realms of tax policy, social security, and welfare services such as health and education, as well as in the measures already; mentioned for the control of excessive for the control of excessi monopolistic profit margins. Against a battery of such

measures and against a back-ground of financial policies expressly designed to ensure a steady expansion in the total demand for labour, we need a reform of wage fixing arrange-ments to ensure full employ-

James Mead

Business Diary profile: Kunio Yonezawa, whaler

aling season is over. ntil October this year

om Yokosuka, about erres south-west of und for the Antarctic Orientals. of the Minke whale. oth from now the esting of the Inter-Whaling Commission ens in Brighton, and season of "humt the ives way to that of whaler". ice, this means "bunt

zawa", because it is as leader of the delegation to the IWC. special wrath of the whale "campaigners trators spattered him pers of his delegation

dye in the street out-year's IWC meeting.

Inside the meeting.

Ints were hardly more wa's taste.

iericans, with the supthe IWC's hosts, the
roposed a ban on all
whaling. This was
by the IWC, only nine 2 23 members are the United States and Kingdom being e non-whalers.

ezawa's intense relief, iese, who catch about of the IWC whale ut half, managed to Minke whale exempted moratorium. ime, however. Yonemore on his mind than

he IWC, shortly to be

in from limiting the

is said, by those re-

ing—or whether it's right to to his country.
kill whales at all.
The larger

For Yonezawa, this is the IWC's whale-catching minority, 1's remaining mother crunch: when cow-eating Occi-Nisshin Maru No 3, dentals seek to impose their dentals seek to impose their notions of diet and of animal sacredness upon bemused

Yonezawa left the United Nations in 1970 before the really rough patch began there. only to become Japan's whaling commissioner at IWC's high

o Yonezawa. Japan's numbers killed and questioning noon. He is a diplomat and atti-commissioner, the way they are killed to con-part of the year is sideration of the ethics of whal-IWC are of great importance The Japanese elone of the

eat a lot of whale: as cooking fat; as meat in little bits and in steaks; as offal, sausage and even as "ham" and "bacon". Since Japan joined the IWC, the reduction in quotas has cut employment in the industry by nine-tenths and meant the remaining pelagic fleet and three small coastal concerns can serve



A clash of table manners: Japan whaling commissioner Kunio Yonezawa and friends of the dearth.

only a half of Japan's needs.
Japan could, and according
to some executives of the whaling corporation Nippon Kyodo Hogei Kaisha, should pull out of the IWC if the moratorium is extended.

But whales are only part of he problem for Yonezawa, the problem for Yonezawa, deputy director of the fisheries agency of Japan's Ministry of Agriculture and Fisheries. The Americans, once the world's biggest whale catchers, wish to atone for their past excesses by sacrifices on the part of the Japanese, who get half their protein from the sea.

A withdrawal from the IWC might safeguard the whale in-dutry in Japan, but could lead to the exclusion of Japanese non-whaling fishing basts from the ports and fishing waters of other countries—the most important of which is the prime whaling opponent the United

Yonezawa has to do two things. Through the IWC scientific committee, he must persuade the plenary commission that the present catch quotas are below the rate of natural increase and are therefore a necessary cull. Secondly, he has to get over the Japanese view that it is all very well for westerners to est or not est anything they wish, but when they try to force their opposition to whaling upon

To harpoon the moratorium

the IWC's duty to protect con-sumers as well as whales. racket outside each year's IWC fast within the IWC, whaling meeting. Yourszawa is conscious of the feelings he leaves hallow in Japan equally strong, of put more politely, and little con-sidered outside Japan.

the Japanese, this contravenes

In the West, whaling is seen

more and more as the pursuit of the inedible by the unspeakable. In Japan, the violence of the "save the whalers" (one ship rammed, others threatened with explosives) are seen at best as victimization of a small traditional Japanese industry and at worst as an expression of Occidental racism.

Why is it, Japanese writers ask, that only our people get ink thrown at them: why only our flag that gets burnt? Yonezawa says he's optimistic about the outcome of pro-ceedings inside next month's IWC and seems resigned to Outside the IWC meeting this

time. Youezawa can only duck. will argue the scientific case, and point out that Japanese survey ships routinely carry foreign observers, among them Americans and British. He may also point to Japan's

recent record. For a year now, he may say, Japans has banned imports of whale goods from non-IWC countries.

The Japanese also forbid the sale, lease or transfer of whaling boats where these might be used for unregulated catching. Japanese nationals are also being "discouraged" from being "discouraged" from panies operating in non-IWC countries.

Yonezawa's dogged advocacy is that he is likely to outlive the no longer attracts the young-The industry could be in more danger than the whales upon which it lives.

· Ross Davies

LONDON AND HOLYROOD TRUST LIMITED Control of the Control

Three year su	mmary of re	suit	\$	•		•
Year ended 31st March	Total Income £000	-	Ordinar Earned per share	y Shares Paid per share	Gross Assets (less current liabilities) F000	Net Asset Value per Ord. share
1978 1979 1 980	1,440 1,663 2,089		3.59p 4,23p 5,62p	3.60p 4.20p 5.50p	34,229 40,182 34,532	147.8p 175.2p 1 52.4 p-

MR. DAVID DONALD, in his chairman's review, said: "Neither at home or abroad can one find much reason for optimism, but at home the Government's policies are a great improvement on those of its post war predecessors and deserve our support. Optimism is not a logical process, but my feeling is that in the absence of any dramatic adverse change in the international scene, there is more risk in being under invested than fully invested. So far this year our revenue is being well maintained."

Copies of the Accounts are available from the Registrars, Bourne House, 34 Beckenham Road, Beckenham, Kent BR3 4TU

FINANCIAL NEWS

demerging easier

By Peter Wilson-Smith

Legislation to ease the tax disincentives which presently inhibit large companies or conglomerates from demerging or hiving off subsidiaries has been added to the to the Finance Bill currently before Parliament. The legislation was promised by the Chancellor, Sir Geoffrey Howe, in his March Budget.

The legislation reflects the Covernment's desire to increase comperition and promote efficiency in industry. Sir Geoffrey said in March that the trend in the past had been to encourage mergers. But in some cases this had led to the grouping together of businesses which would operate better separately.

Existing law discourages demergers because of the poten-tial tax liabilities which would be incurred by companies and

At present, the payment to a shareholder out of the assets of continuing company, other than repayment of share capital originally subscribed, is treated as a distribution for tax pur-poses. As a result it is charged to advance corporation tax for the company and income tax for individual shareholders.

This principle applies whether the distribution is in the form of cash or shares of a company in which the company making the distribution has an invest-

The new legislation proposes

where a company distributes the shares of a subsidiary, providing no cash or other assets leaves the corporate sector.

Shareholders who receive this kind of share distribution will also be given relief from capital gains tax under the proposed legislation. Capital gains tax will only be incurred when they finally dispose of the shares. Relief is also proposed from stamp duty.

Although it is expected that in the case of quoted companies usually be on a pro-rata basis shareholders, the proposed legislation also covers cases where not only the company but also the controlling shareholders wish to split, with one shareholder or group of shareholders taking one or more of the demerged companies and another separate taking the other.

The main conditions for relief being given are that the companies concerned are trading companies and that the de-merger is of of a trading business.

Inland Revenue approval wolld not be given when a subsidiary is sold from one conglomerate to another. Nor would the splitting up of an investment or property portfolios or the splitting of either of these from a trading business be acceptable under the pro-

New clause to make Ferranti heads list of significant results

The eagerly awaited full-year figures from Ferranti, ahead of the NEB sale later this month, lead the list of major company results this week. Plessey, Wil-kinson Match, Powell Duffryn, Charter Consolidated and Trusthouse Forte will also be

releasing trading statements. On the economic front the week gets off to a fast start today with the CBI industrial trends survey for June accom-panied by the retail sales figures for May from the Department of Trade. This is followed tomorrow by the June unemployment figures from the Department of Employment

On Thursday, the Department of Energy releases the energy trends accompanied by the manufacturers' and distributors' stocks for the first quarter from the Department of Industry. Also on Thursday, the Department of Industry publishes the capital expenditure by the manufacturing, distributive and service industries for the first quarter with the unemployment and short-time working figures from the Department of

Finally on Friday the Department of Industry reports on sales orders in the engineering

industry for March.
Pull-year figures from Ferranti tomorrow are unlikely to show the promise some anal-ysts had been hoping for ear-lier this year. Rumours of profits below expectations have meant that analysts have had to downgrade earlier estimates. The predictions now range in

Raeburn Investment Trust: Gross revenue for half year to May 31 was 51.7m against 51.4m in similar 1979 period. Earnings per share were 3.65p (2.50p). Interim dividend is 2.85p gross (2p gross). Brunner Investment Trust: Total gross revenue for six months to May 31 was 5702,800 against 5653,000 in the 1979 period. Interim dividend is 1.74p gross (1.53p gross).

has pross.

BM Coatings: The Halstead Group has announced the closure of its subsidiary company, BM Coatings Limited. Company, based at Bolton and Middleton, has operated at loss for a number of years, and group has continued to support its activities while efforts have been made to restore profitability.

been made to restore profitability. This closure will mean the loss of approximately 100 jobs.

Lloyds Bank : Shareholders in

Lloyus Bank: Snarchoners in Lloyus Bank yesterday voted to approve changes in the Articles of Association proposed by the board of the company. These include a change in voting rights to one vote per share and issue of new shares by way of a one for 20 capitalisation issue in maximum of 25

1979

33,600,739

32,502,981

1,681,886

1,191,425

1,560,874

(135, 152)

1,103,797

4,828,494

4,269,074

99,363

21.63p

ber and December with a covery in freight rates on the further reduction in bookings. Shipping side should be a However with a large wi

This week

year have seen a large pickup of orders and deliveries. But this may have been offset by the effects of internal strikes which lasted until October and

last year's engineering dispute. However, prospects for the current year remain high and several experts are predicting profits growth of 30 to 40 per cent. But few are willing to forecast the NEB's decision of how it will dispose of its shares later this month.
The failure of Wilkinson

Match to take advantage of the latest drive by manufact-.... 122 disposable razor

in full-year figures. also out tomorrow. Pretax profits probably will have fellen from £19m to £14m during the first 12 months of an 18 month accounting period.

Severe competition in the disposable razor market cost the

group film last year and should

xpand to 53m this time.
Other problems include compentive pressures on the group's latest US acquisition, while higher interest rates should push up charges from 55.9m to \$7.5m. Little improvement is expected in the final six months with most going for the £6.5m achieved in the first six months.

Interim profits from Trusthouse Forte on Wednesday are unlikely to reveal any real proband from £10m to £12m. gress in the six months to April
The last five months of the 30. The hotel side showed anHowever, with a large proportion of the group's hotels based



Lord Thorneycroft, chairman of Trusthouse Forte.

been cushioned by the sharp drop in the tourist trade.
The interim dividend should be maintained with only a few experts expecting a small increase. The outlook is difficult, although full-year profits should climb above last year's

Finally on Wednesday full-year figures from Powell Duftryn are expected to show an increase despite the problems of the engineering strike. Esti-mates are based between £14m and £15m, compared £12.2m the previous year. £15m, compared with An improvement in the fuel

set the problems on the strike at Hymac, which was later sold to IBH in Germany.

A good current year is envisaged in most quarters with the losses from Hymac now out of the way. The group is also concentrating on expanding its chemical side, which should start to filter through during this period. Therefore the figure of £16m mentioned in some quarters seems feasible.

Full-year figures from Plessey should see pretax profits be-tween £50m and £52m compared with £48m last year, excluding property gains of about £2m. Another strong performance

its telecommunications and defence divisions will have resulted in most of the gain although the components side snould also have increased its contribution. However, delays with some of its large radar contracts will have taken some of the wind out of the group's performance.

Another strong performance is expected during the current year, but observers are unwilling to put a figure to it yet.

TODAY - Interiors: Great Northern Investment Trust, Muirhead Finals: E. Austin and Sons (London), Baracora Tea Hidgs, Brengreen Hidgs, Erown and Tawse, James Cropper and Co, Eastern Produce, Elliott Group of Peter-borough Lendu Rubber Estates, Old Swan Hotel, Polymark Intl, Property Partnerships, Rembia Rubber, Whitecroft.

TOMORROW-Interims: Ashdown Investment Trust, Cronite Group, First National Finance, Kenning Motor, Tridens, Television. Finals: Bet Onnibus Services. British Dredging. Charter Consolidated, Control Securities - Ferranti - Halma, Arthur Holden and Rumphries Holdings, LCP, Levex, Sonic, Tecalemit, Wheway Watson, Wilkinson Match. WEDNESDAY-Interims: Irish Distillers Group, Kennings Estates, Trusthouse Forte, Vectis Stone Group, Finals: Barlow Hldgs, BPB Inds, Border Breweries (Wrexham), Brickhouse Dudley, Chubb and Son, Cocksedge Hidgs, James H. Dennis, Electric and General Invest, B. Elliott, Hicking

THURSDAY-Interims: Castlefield (Klang) Rubber Estares, Countryside Properties, Hardys and Hansons, Henlys, J. and H. B. Jackson, Killinghall (Rubber) Development Syndicate, Lockers, United Guarantee Hidgs. Whating Finals: Anderson Strathclyde, Dura-pipe Intl. Electrocomponents. Evans of Leeds, Johnson and Barnes, Redland, Renold, Roan Consolidated Mines, Shaw Carpets, Stead and Simpson, Textured Jersey, Whittington Engineering.

Pentecost, Mercantile House

Hldgs, Schlesinger American

investments.

FRIDAY—Interims: aunounced. Finals: Country Gentlemen's Assn. Groveball Group, Norcros, Rediffusion, Scapa Group, Spong, B. S. and

Michael Clark

Dresdner Bank Int raises its gross assets

Compagnie Luxembourgeoise Fl 41.3m on turnover up from de la Dresducr Bank AG- Fl. 1,780m to Fl. 2,150m. Dresdner Bank Internationalincreased its total assets by 65bn Luxembourg francs to 321bn francs in the year to

The increase was due to both greater activity in interbank money market lending and to an increase in credit business. commitment in fixed interest securities and notes.

However, because of un-favourable market conditions, particularly in the interest business, after-tax profits of Fr1,062m were Fr101m lower than in the previous year. Dr Hans Friedrich is to take over

Buhrmann Tetterode

Buhrmann Tetterode NV the outch paper manufacturer expects turnover to rise by over one-fifth in 1980. The group also expects an "important" rise in net profit, according to the managing board chairman Mr A. W. Overwater.

In 1979 the group's net profit fell from Fl. 41.5m (9.2m) to

However, Mr Overwater pointed out that the group's 1979 profit would have been 20 per cent higher without the operating loss from its paper and board subsidiary Les Papeteries de Mont Saint Gui-

Following the closure cellulose plant this should break even in 1980 and make a profit

International

Belgian bankruptcy

A Belgian commerce court has declared the construction firm Jumatt bankrupt, pub-lished reports said yesterday. The reports said that Jumatt, a maker of prefabricated housome 2.000m Relgian francs had debts of more than 1,000m

(formerly Tanganyika Concessions Limited)

The Hon. A. L. Hood

Ordinary stockholders interest

Other dividends and interest

Earnings per Ordinary stock unit

expected later this year.

Dividend on Ordinary stock

Quoted investments at market value

Dividend received from Union Minière

Trading profits of Elbar Industrial Limited

Share of losses of Tanks Oil and Gas Limited

Profit before taxation and extraordinary items

at higher prices ruling during the year.

the new discovery in Smoke Creek.

decided to consolidate this subsidiary again.

▶ Benguela Railway - Conditions remain similar to 1978.

Dividend received from Benguela Railway Company

Profit after taxation and before extraordinary items

Salient figures

Other income

Extraordinary items

Summary of the Statement by the Chairman

lanks Consolidated

Investments Limited

Union Minière - net profit improved mainly following realisation of a large proportion of metal stocks

Briefly

credit £251,000 (charge £77,000). Attributable Joss £306,000 (loss £3.187m).

Dorrington Investment: Turnover for year to March 31 55,67m (£3.53m). Pretax profit £1,01m (£7.89,000). EPS 6.29p (£3.66p). Dividend 4.0p (3.45p). Chairman is confident that earnings will exceed those of last year, and that increased dividends will be paid. Gresham House-Quest: Gresham House Estate has sold 780,162 Quest Automation shares, being its entitlement to the 1-for-4 strip issue. Gresham intends to regain its registered holding of 3.12m shares (27.6 per cent) of enlarged capital.

capital. Ham River (subsidiary of Ready Mixed Concrete: Turn-over for 1979 £106,97m (£88,35m). over for 1979 2.106.97m (288.35m).
Pretax profit 55.12m (55.19m).
Stroud Riley Drummond: H. M.
Ross has acquired 461,438 shares
lifting his stake from 10.76 per
cent to 13.45 per cent.
Alpine Holdings: Mr James Gulliver Associates Investments has
been in 10.000 charge making held.

zation issue up to maximum of 25 shares for each holder. Hazelwood Foods : Board confirms terms of rights issue: one-for-three at 76p to raise £1.027m. ver Associates Investments has bought 10,000 shares making hold-ing 1.06m shares (9.5 per cent). Underwriting now in progress.

Royco Group: Bomerpark has acquired a further 36,000 shares making holding 15m shares.

Dentsply (subs of Densply International): Turnover for year to November 30, £20.95m (£21.34m).

Pretax loss £559,000 (£3.11m). Tax

Bongm 10,000 shares making holding in 10 acquire in 10 all to making holding the strength of Hall and of Brint Investments (a public unlisted company) have affect the ordinary and "A" ordinary and "A" ordinary and strength of Brint 10 acquire all the ordinary and "A" ordinary shares of Brint. Offer values are shared that \$1.613m.

1978

30,213,603

30,826,744

1,528,571

927,667

2,211;612

(158,527)

3,744,275

3,188,272

296,874

12.86p

10p

140.014

A financial doctor service for the private investor



Mr Nicholas Goodison, left, with four of his partners, Mr Paul Killick, Mr Authony Richards, Lord Cardross and Mr Edward Cavaliero.

The growth of institutional domination in the stock market has tended to obscure the continued importance and relevance of the private investor in recent vears. But this group still accounts for approximately 70 per cent in number of market transactions, although institu-tional activity provides 60 per cent turnover. Nevertheless, stockbrokers who have a strong private client business are fighting to maintain it, which in turn promotes market liquidity and helps to match the needs of

buyers and sellers. One firm, Quilter Hilton Goodison, which is in this position with 20,000 private investors, and their funds worth £400m, has taken the bull by the horns and has set off round the country holding seminars for its existing clients in the hope, naturally enough, attracting new ones.

The latest meeting was held last week in Canterbury where 100 investors had the opportunity of meeting seven partners to hear about the firm's activi-ties and discuss their own par-ticular investment problems. With tea, gin and food to sus-tain the guests during the threehour session, the team allocated each partner to look after four or five clients.

The format was simple, and certainly informal with Mr Nicholas Goodison, who is also chairman of the Stock Exchange, and an undoubted pull for the crowds, perched on the side of a table opening the pro-ceedings with an explanation of Quilter's history, which dates back to the 1770s, and its present day services.

He emphasized the firm's sector specialities in property, banks, insurance, electricals, engineering and shipping, as well as its links with 800 firms of solicitors and accountants.

He was followed by Mr Edward Cavaliere, head of private clients, who told the sudience, which boasted a strong contingent of women, how each client was looked

Brokers' views

The emphasis was on the personal nature of the relationship which was likened to that of a financial doctor service, and he stressed that discretionary clients generally developed from those with portfolios. But the partner who made heads turn was investment planner, Mr Anthony Richards, who used the example of a middle aged couple with 535,000 capital to invest as his illustration for a run through of his team's work.

"The first point to establish is the client's priorities and his or her risk and reward requirements as well as the desire to save tax." He explained that a young single man's portfolio would contain a much smaller gilts element than an older couple with a relatively high income. Tips on alleviating the effects of capital transfer tax kept heads bobbing with interest and he exhorted the audience to check insurance policies, wills and general

advisers. Mr Goodison took the floor again at the end of the seminar with his view of the British economy's future prospects, and while he agreed that the ending of exchange controls had made

finances with the appropriate

the whole world a financial oyster, he stressed the need for investors to be able to get hold of relevant information from companies in which they had

But it seems to me that a combination of our oil resources and the present Government's policies should e as through, alti be a bumpy ride for the next few months," he said.

The nitty-gritty of the semi-nar, however, turned on the questions at the end, which varied from queries on the virtues of container leasing to predictions about when interest rates would fall. But the most pertinent was on the next equity sector to become fav-oured and fashionable, which was fielded by Mr Goodison. who believes there is still mile age in the most recent growth stocks like metals and oils.

But the evening's success as a way of attracting and interest-ing private clients can only be measured in due course. With the aim by the team to make a portfolio perform at least 5 per cent better than the FT Index over a period, there is an acid test for clients to measure performance, which is emphasized Mr Richards pointed out, by the fact that investors are free to simply take their money elsewhere at any time.

Rosemary Unsworth

in his annual report that although the next two years will 560.9m. be difficult, the group's financial position is strong and Boots will continue with its investment the cent in

In the group's last financial year to March 31 capital spend-

However, bank overdrafts in-

Business appointments

Sir Gordon Hobday, chair-creased from £26.0m to £38.1m man of Boots, tells shareholders and cash and short-term investments fell from £98.8m to

> Sir Gordon said in bis statement that although the 14 percent incerase in sales and 7.3 percent rise in profits achieved in the year to March 31 represented an improvement, the group had not been able to achieve sufficient added relies achieve sufficient added value in operations to pay for the increase in the expense of running the business.

He said: "We have achieved covered

some productivity improvements during the year but not enough to outweigh the inflationary increases in wages and salaries and so the downward trend of real profitability has not been reversed.

The current cost profit and loss account shows presax profits in 1979-80 declining from £96.8m to £88.9m compared with an increase from £113m to £121m as shown in the historical cost accounts. The was however still dividend.

Evered & Compan Midlands-based group, is likely to averaging 525,000 a the first half of 1980 slighty more than month in the same

Evered plunged in. the second half of 1 a £44,000 pre-tax lc year compared with of £319,000 in 1978. .

The group has substantial managen ges and recently chairman, Mr D M told shareholders at meeting that the re-o. plan should result in ter of 1980 if budg levels were achieved

However, he warne current level of ore level of two months.

Milford Docks airs its plans

Milford Docks, which warded off an atten per cent stakeholder to gain board repre goes into consideral about its planned de of Milford Docks in annual report.

Chairman, Mr C. A. warns that "potenti tors" may now be re its hidden potential ar trying to obtain "co

More share price The following will to the London and Share Price List tome will be published Business News. British Funds Treasury 134 per c

AB Electronic Prod Amstrad Consume

Rates

ABN Bank Consolidated Crdts C. Hoare & Co ... Lloyds Bank London Mercantile Midland Bank Nat Westminster . Rossminster

TSB Williams and Glyn's

Tanks Consolidat

Investments Limit NOTICE IS HEREBY GIV

ORDINARY BUSINESS

(b) The Earl of Limerick

be a member or the Compa:
Holders of Stock Warns
Bearer wishing to attend or be
sented at the meeting may
from the Registered Office
Company the necessary form
when completed must be fold
that office on or before to
14th July, 1860. Forms of Proxy must be 're at the Company's Head Officer than 11.30 s.m. on Se 19th July, 1960.

has joined the board of ECC

Mr Bric Holis, financial direc-tor and deputy chairman of the Security Group and Security Services, has resigned as manag-ing director of Securicor Limited,

Mr J. W. Hooke, managing director of Waterlow & Sons, has become president of the London Printing Industries Association.

M. J. H. Nightingale & Co. Limited 27/28 Loyat Lane London EC3R 8EB Telephone 01-621 12 The Over-the-Counter Market

E000.8	Complity	Price week Divipi . 76
3.758	Airsprung Group	65 — 6.7 10.3
	Armitage & Rhodes	30 — 3.8 12.7
	Bardon Hill	280 +2 13.8 4.9
	County Cars Pref	78 - 15.3 19.6
6,351	Deborah Ord	92 - 5.0 5.4
4,387	Frank Horsell	117 — 7.9 6.7
13,002	Frederick Parker	90 — 12.8 14.2
2,151	George Blair	101 -1 16.5 16.3
1.975	Jackson Group	79 —+4 6.0 7.6.
15,182	James Burrough	110 +4 7.9 7.2
3,060	Robert Jenkins	300 - 313 10.4
3,385	Torday Limited	220 +1 15.1 6.9
3,232	Twinlock Ord	
	Twinslock 12% ULS	76 — 12.0 15.8
5,399	Unifock Holdings	49 -1 26 53
1,012	Unilock Holdings New	49 -1 26 53 46 -2 44 43
	Walter Alexander	96 +2 4.4 4.5
5,018	W. S. Yeates	215 +1 121 " 56
	· .	and the second second

* Accounts prepared under provision of SSAP15.

Copies of the full Statement may be obtained from the Registered Office of Tanks Consolidated Investments Limited, 6 John Street, London WC1 N 2ES.

some time. Dividends and interest on our portfolio should be well maintained in 1980.

Elbar Industrial – Trading difficult and a reduction in profit in 1980 is to be expected.

▶ Tanks Oil and Gas - P/6 gasfield development progressing satisfactorily and production licence

► Tanks investments (Zimbabwe) - Following resolution of the political situation the Board has

► Tanaust - The Ashton Joint Venture is considered likely to become a mining development following

Neither the North Sea, the Ashton Joint Venture, nor the Benguela Railway are likely to provide income for

Boots foresees tougher times

ing rose from £56m to £62m.
The group also repayed a large part of its foreign borrowings, leaving loan capital down from £54.8m to £15.5m.

New president for the **Hertz Corporation**

Mr Joseph V. Vittoriz has been elected president and chief execu-tive officer of the Hertz Corpora-Sir Monty Finniston has been appointed non-executive chairman

of Anderson Strathclyde. He succeeds Mr R. H. Thorpe who is retiring from the chairmanship and the board.

Mr Timothy Sheppard has become director of planning of the English Electric Valve Company. Mr C. M. Brown has been ap-pointed a non-executive director of Pauls & Whites.

of Pauls & Whites.

Mr R. W. Mattock has been appointed a director of Leyland Paint and Wallpaper.

Mr D. C. Green has resigned as joint managing director of the Associated Asphalt Company and as a director of ECC Quarries, Mr M. R. Green has become sole managing director of the Associated Asphalt Company and also control of Asphalt Company and also

Mr Eric Hollis, financial direc

the main operating subsidiary, and has been appointed joint deputy chairman. Mr Ron Smith has been appointed a director of Securicor and Lord Brooke has retired from the board. The new managing director of Securitor is Mr Peter Towle, who has also been appointed joint managing director (UK) of Securicor International. Mr Roger. Wiggs has been appointed joint managing director (Oversess) of Securicor International national.

ustralian venture to help investment in resources

ssful Western Austraning entrepreneur. Mr Agnew, is close to ig Australia's first new

ure of \$30,000m has sted as the sum needed ojects ranging from gas, to aluminium, coal shale.

of it will have to come ternational banks, but sees his bank as a at least marshalling the funds within

lians have one of the rates of capital saving in Australia by the world, next to the Bank, the central bar, but it will not be Federal Government.

ay, 1st August 1980

ISSUE BY TENDER OF £600,000.000

12⅓ per cent EXCHEQUER

STOCK, 1985

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE £98.25 PER CENT

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS .

22nd NOVEMBER

vill be repeid at par on 22nd November 1985.

nount of Stock tendered for

REST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 22nd MAY AND

ock is an investment falling within Puri 11 of the Live Schedule to use Investments Act 1961. Application bus been made to the Found Stock Exchange for the Stock to be admitted to the Official List.

RNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLIND are authorised enders for the above Stock.

all of and interest on the Stock will be a charge on the National Loans recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdom.

be payable half-yearly on 23nd Moy and 23nd November, Income to ucted from payments of more than 25 per annum, interest worrant similard by pool. The first payment will be due on 23nd November rate of £4,3981 per £100 of the Sinck.

inte of £4,3981 per \$100 of the Sinch.

It be lodged not later than 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 25th June 1980

For England. New Issues (X). Wailing Street. London, ECAM 9AA

John 3.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 24th June 1980 at the Branches

of England or at the Clasgow Agency of Banty I England

be for one amount and at one price. The minimum price, place with the street per the street per st

chaque representing a deposit of £40.00 per cent of the nominal bred for must accompany each tender; cheques must be drawn on a of he payable in, the United Kingdom, the Channel Islands or the Tendors must be in sealed envelopes marked "Exchequer Tender" as he for a minimum of £700 Stock and for multiples of Stock as

Treasury reserve the right to refect any tender or to alfot a less hat tendered for if undersubscribed, the Stock will be allotted at price, the balance of Slock not tendered for boing affoticed at the fixe to the Governor and Company of the Bank of England. Issue oversubscribed, all allotments will be made at the lowest price tender is accepted the allotment price; and tenders accepted at eatlothernt price will be allotted in full.

e registered at the Bank of E-gland or at the Bank of Ireland, be transferable. In multiples of one new penms, by inciruming ordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1763. Transfers will be free

£40.00 per cent

Balance of purchase money

Banking

in these ventures.

A decision on the proposal is believed to be close. Mr Agnew bopes that it could be in a key part of the plan.

sidiary ownership of a merchant bank by another was prohibited in Australia by the Reserve Bank, the central bank of the

ing regulations, and the over-crowded market, have deterred newscomers in the past. Several mergers and acquisitions in recent years have indicated that Australians had too many banks. The last bank to be opened was in 1933, and the last application to do so was in 1945. Foreign banks are not permitever, there has been a prolifer-ation of merchant banks in recent years, as funding for many development projects became a major business.

Confidence in Mr Agnew's proposal is indicated by the fact that Mr Mark Johnson, a potential chief executive of the new bank, is from Hill Samuel, where he was in charge of the overseas division.

Euromarkets

of Mr Agnew. He had pre-viously been joint managing director of Hill Samuel director of Hill Samuel Australia and was promoted to his present post in London by Sir Robert Clark two years ago. He is well known in international banking circles and is generally considered as an astute and highly skilled merchant banker. He has specialized in the large and complex operations carried out by merchant banks, such as takeovers, capital restructuring

nation at Hill Samuel. Mr Agnew's proposal to the Federal Government, comes at a delicate time, as an intensive inquiry into lending institutions has just been completed, and the report is expected in

the

Treasurer, Mr Howard, has in-dicated that provided the bank is established within existing banking policy, there should be no clash of interests. Mr Agnew points out that the loan had been under discussion before the inquiry began.

A key requirement of banking regulations is that a new bank should not have a shareholder with more than a 10 per cent interest. Mr Agnew has indicated that this will be easily met, and that there could be between 20 and 50 initial shareholders, with the opportunity for public participation when the bank was well established. The bank's initial capital was expected to be at least \$30m.

Mr Agnew is one of the crop of young millionaires which emerged, particularly in Western Australia, in the 1960s. He Australian was an Olympic swimmer,

family inc force for the a Pacific force bound force bound force including the family west force we

House
Metats
Nat ReStandard
Telephone
Fine
Housel

Avin
Avin Products
Bankers Tst NY
Bank of America
bank of NY
Realings Foods

Poeing Borse Cascade Rorden

ndit ihlehem Sieel

gained an athletic scholarship to an American University, and then an academic one to Harvard Business School

هكذا من الأصل

with little backing, he began ship chartering, then launched a series of small resource ventures. His major success was securing the iron ore deposits on which the Cliffs Robe River pany received a considerable annual royalty from this. He also has a strong cash flow from chemical sait, gypsum, pig iron, and, as of next month, a vanadium project—the first in Australia. He had close links with a big

the nan close links with a big civil engineering group operated by Mr Harold Clough—each has a third shareholding in the other's company. The two family companies have a gross revenue of at least \$25m a year.

John McIlwraith

further growth By our Financial Staff

EMAP looks to

After last year's 57 per cent jump in pretax profits to £3.3m, East Midland. Allied Press is looking for continued progress in 1980 though at a slower pace than recent years which have seen pretax profits increase almost five-fold since 1976's £72,000.

Chairman, Mr Frank Rogers says that thanks to the strength

says that thanks to the strength of sterling newsprint and paper

of sterling newsprint and paper costs are being stabilized.
Against shareholders' funds of £11.6m EMAP has negligible borrowings of £373,000 so is not hit by high interest charges though cash balances fell by two-third to £344,000 last year.

There is a warning however, and the grant charges to have

that high inflation will cut into advertising revenues. The group is spending heavily on the replacement of a newspaper press which will cost £3.7m up to 1983, of which a first payment of £1.25m has just been made.

EMAP has extended its interests into local radio through a 7 per cent stake in the Peterborough local station and it has joined a consortium challenging for the East Anglian television franchise: The group has also joined the growing band of companies to have introduced an employee

share scheme for which an initial £100,000 has been set

ISSUE OF £1,050,000,000

13 per cent TREASURY **STOCK, 2000**

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE \$96.00 PER CENT

PAYABLE AS FOLLOWS

Deposit with tender On Friday, 6th August 1980 On Friday, 29th August 1980

£45.00 per cent Balance of purchase money

INTEREST PAYABLE HALF-YEARLY ON 14th JANUARY AND 14th JULY

This Stock is an invesiment fulling within Part II of the First Schedule to the Trustee Investments Act 1961. Application has been made to the Council of The Stock Exchange for the Stock to be admitted to the Official List. THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND are auto receive tenders for £1,000,000,000 of the above Stock; the bala £50,000,000 has been reserved for the National Debt Commissioners for think under their management.

The principal of and interest on the Stock will be a charge on the National Loan Fund, with recourse to the Consolidated Fund of the United Kingdon. The Stock will be repaid at par on 14th July 2000. The Stock will be registered at the Bank of England or at the Bank of Ireland Balfast, and will be transferable, in multiples of one new penny, by instrument in writing in accordance with the Stock Transfer Act 1965, Transfers will be free of stamp duty.

Interest will be payable half-yearly on 14th January and 14th July. Income tax will be deducted from payments of more than £5 per annum. Interest warrants will be transmitted by pds. The first payment will be made on 14th January 1981 at the rate of £5.7852 per £100 of the Stock.

Tenders must be lodged not later than 10.00 a.m. on Wednesday, 25th June 1988 at the Bank of England. New Issues (T), Watling Sirest. London ECAM 9AA or not later than 2.30 p.m. on Tuesday, 24th June 1980 at my of the Brancher of the Bran

Letters of allotment in respect of Stock affolied, being the only form in which the Stock may be transferred prior to registration, will be despatched by post at the resk, of the lenderer, but the despatch of any letter of albotment, and say refund of the balance of the amount paid as deport, may at the discretion of the Bank of England be withheld mail me tenderer's cheque has been paid in the event of such withholding, the tenderer with be notified by letter, by the Bank of England of the exceptance of his tender and of the amount of Stock allocated in him, subject in 'each case to payment of his cheque, but such notification with confer no right on the tenderer to transfer the Stock so allocated.

THIS FORM MAY BE USED

ISSUE OF £1,050,000,000

13 per cent Treasury Stock, 2000

MINIMUM TENDER PRICE 196 00 PER CENT TO THE GOVERNOR AND COMPANY OF THE BANK OF ENGLAND

TENDER PRICE (a)

The price tendered per £100 Stock, being tiple of 25p and not less than the minimum tenders

£ : p. AMOUNT OF DEPOSIT

AMOUNT OF STOCK

Amount of deposit enclosed, being £30,00 per cent of the nominal amount of Stock tendored for —

I we hereby engage to pay the instalments as they shall become due on allotment that may be made in respect of this tender, as provided by the prospective.

PLEASE USE BLOCK LETTERS

FORENAME(S) IN FULL FULL POSTAL ADDRESS POST-TOWN POSTCODE

This price landered must be a multiple of 25p and not loss than the mislmum tender price. If no price is stated, this tender will be decorred to these beam made at the mislmum tender price. Each tender miss be for one amount and at one price is to be for one amount and at one price is to be for one amount and at one price is to be for one amount and at one price is to be for one amount and at one price is to be for one amount and at one price is to be for it is to be dead of the price in the dead of the late of Man.

STANP OF LODGING ACENT

nearly half a century e specific objective of ling part of the vast int that will be needed resources in the next sufficient to finance the coming rush into resources. Mr Agnew sees his bank as both a means of gathering inter-national funds and enabling Australians to participate more

> operation next year, with a sub-sidiary merchant bank forming Until just before Mr Agnew's proposal was revealed, the sub-

> > Mr Johnson, who runs the overseas operations of Hill

Investors

resisting

AP-Dow Jones.

short-term

analysts sav.

some offers

Eurobond investors are resisting offers of international dallar bonds with coupon rates of 10 per cent or less, writes

As a result, underwriters will

be left with several bundred million dollars of fixed-rate issues on their hooks unless another round of buying is in-

duced by a further drop of

"The large amount of paper currently on offer, approximately \$1.1bm, is finding few

takers", says Mr Ian Kert, a vice-president; of Kidder Pea-body International in charge of

Eurobond research.

He says that professional investors are unwilling to pur-

chase offerings at yields that are as much as 200 basis points

lower than those prevailing in

Mr Kerr also contends that

corporate borrowing in both

the domestic and international

dollar bond market will reach record levels this year. "That alone is enough to produce a

negative psychological artifude on the part of investors.

"If, added to that, Eurodollar

interest rates turn up and the federal reserve board does not

signal further declines in in-

terest rates via its open market operations, it would be surprising if heavy selling did not materialize", he says. According to market special-

ists who trade in offerings on a when issued basis during the

selling period, many of the offerings under way were being made available to large in-

vestors at discounts greater than the entire underwriting

This suggests that underwriters are not particularly confident that short-term interest rates would drop soon and promote a profit on the issues they are underwriting. For instance, Ross and Partners (Securities) was

quoting a \$150m, six-year issue Continental Illinois Overseas Finance Corporation at a discount from issue price of 3 points bid, 2.5 offered. The issue, which is guaranteed by Continental Illinois has been priced at the priced at the points. priced at par bearing 9.75 per

Two other offerings with 9.5 per cent coupons were appar-ently being rejected by in-

vestors in spite of their high quality. A \$150m, six-year issue of the Export Development Corporation, a Canadian gov-

ernment agency, was quoted at

97.38 bid in premarket trading compared with the issue price

(yields and premiums)

Offer Redpir Price Yield

98° 10.14 95° 4.86 95° 10.13 94° 10.75 97° 10.24 97° 10.19 91° 11.54

947, 10.24

917, 11.04 97, 10.28 94% 10.55 95% 11.06 88% 10.85

91% 10.41

65% 10.62 65% 10.50 92% 10.69 95% 10.64 91% 21.62 92% 11.58 95% 11.24

-0.18 -3.12 16.63 -0.35

7. —0.68 18.71 0.80 32.81 50 —1.78 1 20.36 1 85.72 91.67 Securities

Eurobond prices

Denmark 8', 1984 SNCF 8', 1981

8', 1981 1 1986 1 1986 1 1986 2 1986 2 1986 4 1986 4 1986 Hawley Hale

THER landions. Prov of 91, 1989 weden 4, 1980

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Kinadon of Sweden 18's 17', 10 10 11'01' 11'

1 1987 1988 1141, 1988 1141, 1988 1141, 1988 1141, 1988 1151, 1988 1151, 1988 1151, 1988 1151, 1988 1151, 1988 1152, 1988

commissions.

the secondary market.

interest rates.

takeovers, capital restructuring and fund raising. But so far he has not submitted his resig-

Wall Street

market closed today with a small loss, calming ofter yesterday's late drop...

Stock Exchange outnumbered gains by 883 to 559 while 435 issues held unchanged. The average price per share lost 16

The Dow Jones Industrial average finished at 869.71, off 1.19. An early loss in the index wa overcome for a time during the afternoon, but prices eased back again in late trading. The NYSE commodity index dropped 0.33 to 65.20.

Volume, at 36,530,000 shares compared with yesterday's 38,280,000 shares. New United States durable goods orders in May fell 7.3 per cent, the sharpest drop since the 9 per cent decline in December of 1974.

The drop exceeded the April fall of 6.9 per cent and the March slide of 4.3 per cent, but did not store of 4.5 per cent, out aid not surprise must analysts.

Traders noted some caution in anticipation of the United States Federal Reserve's money supply figures, while the spreading 12 per cent prime leuding rate, announced by several large banks roday had been senerally anticipated. today, had been generally antici-pated. One smaller West Coast bank today trimmed its rate to

11; per cent.
Ford Motor was ahead 1 at 24. It asked suppliers to cut prices by 1½ per cent. General Motors was up ½ at 47½ and Chrysler, which has approval now from all its United States banks for the debt restructuring agreement, rose 2 to 72.

US commodities

area in severa 000-1075,00c; 00c, 10t, 1505,00c; Dec, 1631,50c; Sept, 1595,00c; Dec, 1631,50c; Sept, 1595,00c; Dec, 1631,50c; March 1608,50c; May, 1644,00c; July, 1714,50c; Sep, 1745,00c; March 1821,00c; Jan, 1795,80c; March 1821,00c; Jan, 1795,80c; March 1821,00c; Jan, 1795,80c; Sep, 87,50c; Sep, 88,00c,89,30c; Dec, 90,50c,90,00c; May, 40,50c; July, 45,20c; Sep, 96,50c; May, 45,50c; July, 45,20c; Sep, 96,50c; March, 1821,00c; July, 45,20c; Sep, 96,50c; March, 1821,00c; July, 45,20c; Sep, 96,50c; March, 1821,00c; July, 45,20c; Sep, 96,50c; March, 1821,50c; July, 45,20c; Sep, 96,50c; March, 1821,50c; July, 45,20c; Sep, 96,50c; March, 1821,50c; M M. 90.: July 9..20e; Sep. 96.50c; Dec. Jul. 35c. Narch, Juli. 35c. March, Juli. 35c.

cent lower. July, 103 90c: Sept. 108.50c: Dec. 921.68c: March. 123.50c: May, 125.95c: July, 126.55c: Sept. 127.10c. COFFEE futures sopped a wook of almost consistent limit dectines with a 13.2t cent drop in 3pot July, pared by the close to a loss of 10.28 cents at 168.01 conta. July, 168.00c-168.23c: Sept. 183.14c: Dec. 181.95c: March. 175.50c: May, 173.00c; July, 173.50c: Sept. 175.96c. Sopr. 175.96c. Sept. 185.96c. Sept.

New York Stock Exchange Inde (65.55): Industrials, 73.05 transportation, 52.97 (53.55); 38.80 (58.93); [[nancial], (65.19]. 676c: March 699c-692c: May 710c705c: July 719c-715c. SOYABEAN
OIL: July 22.12c-22.10c: Aug 22.35c22.56c; Sept 22.57c-22.60c: Oct
23.80c-22.35c: Dre 23.15c-25.12c:
Jun 23.25c: March 23.50c: May
33.80c: July 24.65c: Aug 24.15c24.20c: SOYABEAN MEAL: July
'S172.70-5173 60: Aug March 21.50c:
\$195.75. Sept \$178.60: Oct \$181.40\$185.50: Dre \$186.10-\$186.00f; July
'S173.70-\$185.00; March \$143.40\$185.50: Sup \$197.50-\$198.00; July
CHICAGO GRAINS.—WHEAT.—July
415's-04'9c: Son, 425c-420's-c: Drec
444c-438'-c: March, 496's-482'-c:
May 452c-460c: July: 466c-462'-c:
May 452c-460c: Sup 13.5c-\$11'-6c: July:
285c-286c: Drec 294c-291'-c: March,
506's-504c-504c: May 31'2-c-\$11'-6c: July:
174c-5cnt.179'-c-173'-c: Drec 191'-c174c-5cnt.179'-c-173'-c: Drec 191'-c174c-5cnt.179'-c-173'-c: Drec 191'-c174-6: March, 180c-183c: May 188'-c184'-c.

South African, Russian, South

Korean and Japanese charterers all featured but interest in

Mostly the latter was re-stricted to short-terms of a few

months although one Danish charterer took a 26,000 tonner

for 18-21 months trading at \$9,550 a day plus overtime with prompt delivery at Gibraltar.

Further events linked to the

United States embargo on the sale of grain to the Soviet Union

included President Carter allow

ing grain exporting companies to ship foreign wheat to Russia. More significantly last week it was announced by the United States Secretary of Agriculture

that no talks on a new long-term grain deal between the two countries were planned at the present time. The existing agreement expires in Sept-

periods was limited.

Canadian Prices

Change of fortune in Gulf trade

The last seven days have vessels (25/30,000 tons) and seen a slight change of fortune this is in line with recent busiwithin the freight markets in ness. Rates to Japan were also that vice tanker rates were similar to those paid recently. showing small signs of improv-ing while in dry cargo activity grain rates were easing.

This reversal to the pattern which has prevailed throughout most of this year however represents little in real market terms.
As far as the softening of grain rates is concerned, it is particularly transatlantic fixing which is being hit and the causes are put down as a shortage of cargos and the approach of the traditionally quiet summer months.

The easing started about 10 days ago and for vessels in the 50/70,000 ton category levels thave slipped from a peak of \$23.50 in early June to \$21 or 16,000 tonners to undertake trans-Pacific round voyages. Trip from the United States Culf to Anywers (Hamburg one of 27,000 tons and two of Gulf to Antwerp/ secured \$22 last week. For Eastern bookings rate levels were being maintained. For instance, from the United

Chinese charterers had a fairly active week in both the voyage and time charter sectors. In addition to the half-dozen bookings made for grain during the week towards the close of trading up to eight vessels were reported fixed of which most were for time trips.

Freight

Antwerp/Hamburg one of 27,000 tons and two of around 15,000 tons, were taken for trips in late June and July being maintained. at rates between \$7,200 and \$11,350 a day.

States Gulf to China, \$45/\$46 Time chartering continued on was paid for a number of an active pitch. Rumanian,

As to support from other grain producers the future posi-tion of Canada will be discussed at the Venice Summit.

· · · · · · David Robinson

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Weekly list of fixed interest stocks

| Gil | Car | Dan 64 64 20 (0 82 59 59 751 761 451 RÍ Rí Barriays Bank 8', '89Barriays Bank 8', '89Barriays Bank 17', '86-01
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Do 8', Ln '84-04
Bibby 10', Deb '94-09
Barriad Qual 7', Ln '87Blug Circle 7 Deb '88DO 9 '92-97
Bants 6 Ln '78-85
Do 7', '88-13
Briton 8 Deb '94-05
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Do T' Ln '81-86
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Do CONVERTIBLES Advisor

Rugby Part Cem 6 '93-

Sainsbury /I. T. Deb

Courage 64 LH 2004-Do H 2nd Deb '84-01 Courtaulds 6's '94-96 Do 7' 82-87 Do 7', Deb '89-44

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CONTROL OF 1985 76'
Ind & Gen 3, '03.09 125
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cacfel is on the bench in the comedy series "Can In Now, Please ? " (ITV, 8.00)

ek Sir Freddie Laker won his cheap fares battle for ek Sir Freddie Laker won his cheap fares battle for this on the hicrative London-Hong Kong route at half state-owned British Airways (or British as it now all itself) who had monopolized the route for 30 years, independent airlines like Laker want to fly the European salf the cost of the normal scheduled air fare. In "Fly and Pay the Price" World in Action's programme tonight Laker and a lobby of politicians and airline passengers ith one of the world's most powerful cartiels, the d European airlines. The programme shows how names like Air France and British have worked names like Air France and British have worked standardize fares and services to eliminate competition of EEC policy which opposes cartels. Common Market we vigorously pursued price fixing in private industry, of investigated state-backed airlines.

right that the Economic Summit of Western leaders firs Thatcher flies home from Venice, Panorama (BBC 1, ents a special filmed report on the battle the Prime facing against her own cabinet colleagues over pay facing against her own cabinet colleagues over pay Mrs Thatcher has called a special one-day meeting net next month to consider what they should do in wing inflation, unemployment and record high interest rama analyses the line-up for the capital battle as so-called "toughs" who support Mrs. Thatcher's e Sir Keith Joseph, Sir Geoffrey Howe and John Biffen he "wets" led by Jim Prior, Peter Walker and Lord Among those interviewed in the programme are John Edward Du Cann.

te to Jean Anouilh, who celebrates his 70th birthday BBC Radio Drama presents a new production of the play is set in France in 1936. A soldier suffering sia after the Great War is confronted with various to might be his own. When he comes face to face tual one, the discoveries he makes about his own nd past horrify him. A strong cast is headed by Dameon with support from Jane Asher, Leonard Fenton and

SYMBOLS MEAN: |STEREO; *BLACK AND WHITE;

RENTALS

MALVERNS

Broadcasting Guide

Edited by Peter Dear

TELEVISION

Money Supply Mechanisms: 7.05
Insqualities in Medicine: 7.30
The PLO. Closedown at 7.55.
11.25 Cricket: The Second Test:
Live coverage of the fourth day's
play from Lords introduced by
Perer Walker. Peter Walker.

1.30 pm Over the Moon: Sportsman Wedding, presented by Sam 1.45 News.

1.55 Wimbledon 80. A fortnight's feast of tennis begins with the seemingly invincible Bjorn Borg playing Ismail El Shafet. The playing Ismail El Shrafet. The commentators are Dan Maskeli, Peter West, John Barrett, Mark Cox, Neale Fraser and Bill Threlail. Harry Carpenter keeps you up-to-dare with scores from the outside courts.

4.20 Play School, 4.45 Space Sentinels: The Prime Sentinel (r).

(r).
5.05 John Craven's Newstound.
5.10 Blue Peter: Queen Elizabeth
the Queen Mother's wedding dress
will be shown for the first time on
television and new presenter Sarah
Greene talks about the dress and
the wedding with the aid of photo-

6.40 am Open University: Telephone Systems ; 7.05 Instrumenta-tion ; 7.30 M101/17 Relations. Closedown at 7.55.

11.00 Play School: The story today is The Old Road by J. M. Smith Wright. Sheelagh Gilby and Derek Griffiths are the presenters. 11.25 Closedown.

2.05 pm Cricket: The Second Test; Tennis from Wimbledon: Live coverage from both these major sporting events continues all afternoon. all afternoon

all afternoon.
7.10 One Hundred Great Paintings: This weeks theme is
"Cities" and tonight Edwin
Mullins looks at El Greco's
"View of Toledo" which hangs
at the Metropolitan Museum of Art. New York 7.20 News including a summary in sub-titles for the hard of hearing.

graphs and archive film. This is the last programme of the present series and the team will reveal which foreign country they will be visiting for their summer expedition.

5.40 News read by Kenneth Keudail. Starring Lee: Marrin, Angie Dickinson, mumbiling John Cas-savetes and United States Presi-dent hopeful Ronald Resgan, Donald Siegal, produced and directed this adaptation of a Hemiography shows the presi-Hemingway short story portraying greed and violence. 5.55 Nationwide: In addition to begins in which Frank Bough looks at what is on in the West End theatre. Tonight he talks to Beryl Reid who is appearing in Born in the Gardens at the Globe Theatre. 11.00 The Editors: The second of a new series impoduced by Simon Jenkins which looks at the news behind the printed news and questions the people responsible for its publication. 6.20 Wimbledon 80: The final liour of live coverage from the first day of the Wimbledon fort-

Regions

Big. 7.20 The Dukes of Hazard: Big. Boss. Hogg rents out the local gad to the Mob who want somewhere safe to hold their annual conference. The Duke boys get wind of it and try to make the venue a permanent home for the conference delegates. 8.10 Panorama: Maggie versus
"The Wets" (see Personal Choice). 9.00 News read by Kenneth Ken-

7.30 Dance Month: "I am a Dancer"—a film profile of one of the most celebrated male ballet dancers of all time—Rudolf Nureyev. We see him as teacher and pupil, classical and contemporary deacer and private person. The programme also includes a complete performance of Sir Frederick Ashton's "Marguerite and Armand" which was written for Nureyev and Dame Margot Fonteyn. Other well known performers to be seen are Carla Fracci. Deanne Registrate if they repeat this series will condense it into three fifty minute programmes. minute programmes;
9.25 Brass Tacks: With so much prestige-to be gained by a connry holding a major sporting event Brass Tacks discusses Britain's links between sport and politics; 10.10 Wimbledon 80 : David Vine. straight from his success at the sport played on a green baize introduces highlights of the day's play from the grass courts of Wimbledon. well known performers to be seen are Carla Fracci, Deanne Bergsma

11.00 Newsnight : With Peter and Lyan Seymour. and Lyan seymour.

9.00 The Innes Book of Records:
Neil Innes sings some more of his
own compositions and acts out the
words in a surreal way. A must
for me but if you are watching
for the first time the programme
might take a little time to grow
on you. Only twenty-five Snow. Peter Hobday, John Tusa and Charles Wheeler reporting in depth on today's important news. 11.35 Cricket: Second Test. Richie Benaud introduces highlights of the fourth day's play at Lords between England and West Indies. Programme ends at 12.10 am. on you. Only twenty-five minutes long but I hope the BBC

5.45 Ness, 6.00 Thames News with Andrew Gardner and Rita Carter.
6.35 Crossreads. 7.00 The Krypton Factor: Gordon Burns leads the search for the brain and brawn all-rounder of 1980. Tonight's Confestants are Roberta Withmall, aged 44. James Coun (32) Philips

Can we get un new, rieser a bus-conductor is accused of fidding the fares but claims everybody is on the make—even the people he stands to be judged the people he stands to be judged by.

8.30 The World in Action (see Personal Choice).

9.00 The Sandbaggers: Neil Burnside is on a "health kick" and puts the fear of God into his staff. He takes a few days break on an official visit to Rhodes but while he is away, his deputy. Caine, has to make some awkward decisions. HTV

RADIO

1).†
1).†
2:10 Telk: Promenades (1).
8:30 BBCSO: Tchaikovsky
(Beauty, concl).†
10:15 Ivor Cutter and . . the

Princess.† 10.30 EBU Jazz Concert.†

11.05-11.15 Record : Purcell.+ VHF 6.00 'am-7.00 Open University: Stalin's : Assault on Culture; Revolutionary Graphic Art; The

Radio 4 Tarming Week Study on 4; Smit Here (4).

11.30-12.30 am Open University:
The University Library; Harmonic 6.00 am News Briefing.
6.10 Farming Week.
6.30 Today.
7.00, 8.00 News.
7.30, 8.30 Headlines.
8.35 The Week on 4.
8.45 BBC Sound Archives.
9.00 News.
9.05 Start the Week.
10.00 News. Amalysis (2). Radio 3 6.55 am (mw only) Weather.
7.00 John Dunn.; 8.02 Fol.
7.00 News.
7.05 Records: J. C. Each.
Schubert, Weber, Warlotk, Lambert (Pomone); 18.00 News.
8.05 Records: Ravel. Phillips, Radio 1
9.00 News.
9.05 Weak's Composer: Shostakovich.; 18.02 John Dunn.; 8.02 Fol.
9.05 John Dunn.; 8.02 Fol.
9.05 Humphrey Lyttle
9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02
9.55 Sports Desk. 10.02
9.50 Significant Mainhew. 2.02 am 5.00
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Brian Mainhew. 2.02 am 5.00
Lee Travis. 9.00 Signon
11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm

هكذا من الأصل

10.00 News. 10.02 Money Box. 10.30 Daily, Service.† 10.45 Serial -- Dragonflight (1). 11.00 News. 11.05 The Countryside in Mid-9.65 Week's Composer: Shosta-kovich.†:
10.00 ? Records: Edmunds, Roussel, van Eyck, Wilby, Linde.†:
16.30 Choir: White, Kelly, Gardner.†:
11.25 (mw only) Cricket: England v West Addes. 6.40 pm (mw only) Record: Rawsthoche. 7.00 BBCSO / Rozhdestvensky: Tebrikovsky (Sleeping Beauty, pt summer.
11.50 Poetry Please!
12.00 News.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.02 pm You and Yours.
12.27 Brain of Britain.
12.35 Weather.
1.00 The World at One.

11.40 Bellemy's Europe: David visits the forest of Bialowicza on the Polish/Russian border, where blson roam among fascinating plents (r). Woman's Hour. 3.00 News.
3.02 Listen With Mother.
3.15 Play: The Telegraph
3.45 Story: A Question of Time.
3.55 Weather: 12.10 am News headlines.

S.S.S Weather:
6.00 Nows.
6.30 Home Again (4):†
7.00 News.
7.05 The Archers.
7.20 Science Now.
7.45 Play: Traveller Without Lugage, by Jean Anouilh:
9.15 Is There Life After 50?
9.30 Kaleidoscope.
10.00 The World Tonight.
10.30 The News Quiz.†
11.00 A Book at Bedrime.
11.15 Financial World Tonight.
11.30 Today in Parliament.
12.00 News.
12.15. am-12.23 Weather.
VHF REC 1 VARIATIONS: Cymru/Wales:
1.30 pm-1.45 Pila Pala: 5.55-6.20
Wales Today: 6.30-5.30 TOM and Jerry:
6.30-6.50 Heddly: 6.30 Join BBC;
1.30 mm-1.21 pm News; and
wanter, Scottand: 1.20 mm News; and
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wather, Morthage
retand: 4.18 pm-4.20 News; 8.55-6.20 Sceno Arouad Six, 12.10 am
News and weather, England: 5.55 pm6.20 Regional Magazines, 12.15 am
6.20 Regional Magazines, 12.15 am

AHL. 6.50 am Regional news, assther. 7.59 Regional news, weather. 18.05-19.30 Schools: Notice Board 1; Time to Move. 1; 11me to Move.

10.45-12.00 Schools: In Germany;
Singing Together; Springbeard;
Time and Time.

2.00 pm-3.00 Schools: Exploration—
Earth; Time'd Be Telling; Speak;
Movement and Drama II.

5.50 Regional news, weather.

Border

Recommonary Graphic Art; the String Quartet. 11.25 BBC Weish SO/Thomson, pr 1: Schumann, Beethoven (Pno Conc 2-Kalichstein). 12.15 pm Interval reading. 12.20 BBCW50, pt 2: Nielsen (Sym 6).+ 12.20 BECW50, pt 2: Nielsen 15ym 6).†
1.90. News.
1.05 Clarinet trios: Rics, d'Indy.†
2.06: Marinée Musicale.†
3.00 Guitar (Walker): Carulil, Villa-Lobos, Giuliani.†
3.25 New records: Handel, Strauss, Berlioz, Mendelssohn (Svm 4).†

11.00 News

(Sym 4) †
4.55 News.
5.00 Music for early evening †
6.20-7.00 Open University: A
Christian Testimony; Negro

Section of the control of the contro

Channel

Radio 2

5.00 am News, weather 15.05 Steve Jones. 7.32 Terry Wogan † 10.03 Jam. David Hamilton † 2.03 Wimbledon. 7.00 John Dunn. † 8.02 Folk On 2-† 9.02 Humphrey Lyttlelton.† 8.55 Sports Desk. 10.02 Pop Score: 10.30 Star Sound. 11.02 Brian Marthew. 2.02 am 5.00 You and the Night and the Music.†

Radio 1
5.00 am As Radio 2. 7.00 Bave
Lee Travis. 9.00 Simon Bates.
11.31 Paul Burnett. 2.00 pm Andy
Peebles. 4.31 Peter Powell. 7.00
Stayin' Alive. 8.00 Mike Read.
9.50 Newsbeat. 10.00 John Prel.†
12.00-5.00 am As Radio 2.
VHF RADIOS 1 AND 2: 5.00 am
With Radio 2. 2.03 pm. 6d
Stewart.† 4.03 Much More Music.†
6.03 John Dunn.† 8.02 With Radio
2. 10.00 With Radio 1. 12.00-5.00
am With Radio 2.

World Service

WAVELENGTHS: Radio 1 medium wave 275m/1089kHz or 285m/1053kHz. Radio 2 med wave 330m/909kHz or 433m/693kHz and 88-91 VHF. Radio 3 med wave 247m/1215kHz and 90-92.5 VHF. Radio 4 long wave 1500m/200kHz and 92-95 VHF. Greater London area only: med wave 720kHz/417m. LBC 261m 97.3 VHF Capital 194m 95.8 VHF. World Service: med wave 648kHz (463m). BBC Radio London 206m, 94.9 VHF.

THAMES 9.30 am For Schools: My World—covering surfaces (r); 9.47 Finding Out—how to make a simple animation film (r); 10.65 History around you—the origins of hospitals (r); 10.20 Untamed Froutier (not Schools); 10.43 A Place to Live—characteristics of birds and spiders (r): 11.05 Insight—Holidays (r): 11.22 Picture Box—the survival of the Picture Box—the survival of the North American buffalo (r): 11.39 Making a Living—I Sex roles. 12.00 Chorlton and the Wheelies: Fencila, the wicked witch, tries to take control in Wheelyworld with the help of Octoblob, a creature that can change its shape and voice. 12.10 pm Rainbow: Goldilocks and the three bears. 12.30 Doctor! Mr John Guy, a consultant orthopaedic surgeon and Dr Brian Wilkinson. a GP explain the difference between rheumatoid and osteo arthritis: An alarming statistic reveals that time—out of 10 people have developed signs of osteo arthritis by the time they have reached the by the time they have reached the age of 65.
1.00 News brought to you by Peter Sissons. 1.20 Thames News.
1.30 Crown Court: Divorced

mother. Nora Docherty, is charged with pimping off her own daughter. 2.00 Against the Wind. 2.30 Film: The Mudlark (1951). Starring Irene Dume as Queen Victoria and Alec Guinness as her PM, Benjamin Disraeli. Pleasingly sentimental film about a London urchin who goes to Windsor in search of the mother-figure he has never known.
4.15 Clapperhoard: Sci. El pleasance 4.15 Clapperboard : Sci-Fi pictures

4.15 Clapperboard: Sci-Fi pictures featuring characters: travelling in time are the subjects today. Clips from two new films are shown (The Final Countdown and The Day Time Ended) as well as the Ealing comedy Fiddlers Three, starting Tommy Trinder, made in 1944. 4.45 The Latchkey Children: The

playground tree that the kids want to save comes to the notice of the local MP after Gozgles goes to the House of Commons and when Thames TV. Comes to film the playground that international the playground that international the playground that international the playground that international trees. the playground they interview the wrong child. 5.15 Money-Go-Round: The last 5.15 Money-Go-Kound: The last in the series brings viewers up-to-date on items that were featured during the past weeks. As usual, Joan Shenton and Tony Bastable are the presenters.

confestants are Roberta Withnall, aged 44, James Corm (32), Philip Bradley (27) and Ken Hoffand' (31). 7.39 Coronation Street: Another episode about life as it is lived in the back-to-backs. 8.00 Can We Get On New, Please? A bus-conductor is accused of statistics.

ATV

decisions.

10.00 News.

10.30 Police Story: Starring David
Janssen and Scorr Hylands.

12.15 am Close. Rita Tushingham
reads "Solitude" by Ella
Wheeler Wilcox.

REGIONAL TV Tyne Tees

As Themes except: 1.20 pm:-1.30 News.
2.00 Money-Co-Round. 2.30-4.15 Film:
2.59 Money (Creat Cynt). 5.155.45 Money (The Cynt). 5.156.30-7.00 Dectric Theory Show.
10.30 Film: Canality Bet (Tony Cana

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 News. 2,00 Money-Go-Round. 2.30s4.15 Film: The Games Michael Crawford. Stanley Baker). 5.15-5.45 Take My Wife. 6.00-7.00 ATV Today. 10:80 Left. Right and Comire. 11.00 News. 11.05 Lake's Kingdom. 12.05 am-12.20 Something, Duferent. Westward Granada

As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Granada Reports. 2.00 Many-Go-Reports. 2.00 Many-Go-Reports. 2.00 Many-Go-Reports. 2.00 Many-Go-Reports. 2.00 Many-Go-Reports. 2.00 Granada Reports. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.00 Granada Reports. 6.00 Crossroids. 2.00 Reports Politics. 11.00-12.45 am Film Film Reports. 6.01 Many Reports. 6.00 Film Film Reports. 6.00 Film Repo

As Thames exerci: 1.20 pm-1.30 Report West. 2.00 Take My Wife. 2.30-4.15 Film: (Fiel Rtm (James Franciscus) 5.15-45.45 Estman, 6.00-7.00 Report West. 10.35-12.45 aw Film: Baland in the Sun (James Mason) Film: Island in the Sun (spanson) Mason) Try CYMRU/WALES: As general service axcept: 10.05 am-10.20 Abc. 12.00-12.10 pm. Trentrian. 1.20-12.5 Pm. was Newyddion y Dydd. 1.25-1.30 Report Wales. 2.00-2.20 Ramdden. 4.45-5:15 Ser. 6.00-6:25 Y. Dydd. 8.25-7.00 Report Wales. 3.30-9.00 Y. Wythnos. 10.00-10.35 News. followed by Report Wales. As Thames errept: Starts: 9.20 am Good Word, followed by News, 1.2n pm-1.20, News, 1.00karound, 2.60 Money-Go-Round, 2.30-4.15 Film: Easy Money, 5.15-5.45 Mark and Mindy, 6.00 News, 6.02 Play it hashes 6.00 Northern life, 10.30 Film: 1.25 Northern Report, 11.60 Film: Nath of the Big Heat (Christopher Lee), 12.30 am-12.35 It's Only Natural.

As Thames except: 1.20 pm:1.30 News. 2.00 Mohey-Go-Round. 2.30 Film: Chmpbell's Kingdom (Dirk Bogarde: 4.32-4.15 Gus Konsyban's Birthdays. 5.15-5.45 University Challenge. 6.00-7.00 Westward Dlary. 10.32 News. 10.36 Lutte's Kingdom. 11.38 Enter-Illuers. 12.00 Police Surgeon. 12.25 sm:-12.30 Faith Jor-basings.

Ulster As Thumos except: 1.20 pm-1.30 Lunchime. 2.30 Film: The Gaines (Michael Crawford, Stanley Baker). 4.12-4.15 News. 6.00 News. 5.15 Fortrait of the Artist. 5.30-7.00 Files Days. 10.30 Me Da. 11.00 Oct. 10.30 Me Da. 11.00 Cotage. 11.30 Gardening Today. 12.00-12.10 am Bestime.

As Thames except: 12.00-12.30 pm Closedown. 1.20-1.30 News. 2.00 Mancy-Go-Round. 2.30-4.15 Ff'm: Campboll's Kingdom. 5.75-5.45 Unitver-sity Challenge 6.05 News. 8.10-7.00 Project UFO. 10.23 News. 10.35 Luke's Kingdom. 11.35 Entertainers. 12.00-12.25 am Police Surgeon. Yorkshire Scottish As Thames except: 1-20 pm-1-30 News, 2-00 Voney-Go-Round, 2-30-4, 15 First Wagners of Daniel 19 First Howard 1. 5, 15-5, 45 Electric Triavus Show 6.00 Scotland Today 6.45-7.00 Crimedesk, 10.30 Sounds Gaelic, 11.30 Late Call. 11.35-12.30 am Egg.

Southern As Thames except: 1.20 pm-1.20 News. 2.00 Housenarty. 2.25 Film: High Risk. 3.45-4.15 Money Go-Round. 5.15-3.45 Take My Wife. 6.00-7.00 Day by Day. 10.25 First Edition. 11.20 S.W.A.T. 12.15 am Weether, followed by Which

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(continued on page 32). . .

BIRTAS

wordstell mediants.
VerRagge-Oh. 19th June of Rhibert to Parick 19th Thickfigure with the Parick 19th Son.
Crof-ER.—On 19th Oh. 11
Registration for August
Sind Terror as on.

Toni MACFARLANE, On June 18th. M Lindy (nor 9099) and Timothy— a sister for Clare.

MESSER.—On 31st June at Ouern Cheriotte's Hospital., to, Edward (nec Kenny) and Laurence — a daughter transfer transfer.

ince Kenney and Laurence of daughter Katherine Joan 1.

JUNDEN.—Or June 19th at Oueen Very Hosman. Rouhampton to Sarry and Jichael—4 hon Marc a brother for Tom.

SEHMER.—On June 29 to Karth Inge, Englisher and James—3 hon Alexander George 1.

THORMHILL.—On June 19th to Heien nee Letingston and kindred—4 daughter (Expender Sisser for Emily, George and WATT—On June 19th, at Queen Charles Hospital, London, to Cathy once Lilly and Charles —2 son Charles Heary William 1.

Jetother the Litrabeth Rush of Rush 1.

RUBY. WEDDINGS

BEAUMAN: MILLER JONES.—On Sannday, 22nd June, 1930, th London, Err Benday, to Katharine Burgoyne, Now at 39 Chester tion, 5811

Surgoine, Annual Surgoine, Annual Surgoine, State Condon, Condon Surgoine, Condon Surgoine,

DEATHS

ALTON BATCHELOR. On June

Little suddenly in hospital.

Lister John - Hank Juen beloved and loving husband of
Laura [father of John ElizaLaura and Joremy and grandfather

tores and loving husband of Latin. Isliner of John. Elizabeth and Jorenny and grandiather of Safty and Jorenny and grandiather of Safty and Jorenny and grandiather of Safty and Jorenny American Service at St. Kohariner Church. Manufician. 69— Journal De followed 1934 princip of personalion. Flowers 1934 princip Court. Radolli.

AND REWES- On 20th June peace-tully. In her house, Ursain much rouse. No flowers. Service at 1934 p.m. wednesses. 25th June 25

2.-0. p.m. Wednerdag. 25th Jume. Surface. Suddenly 21. Home on Saurday. 21st June. 1990. Canon A Oswald Barkway. beloard husband of Gurn. 64. Pol-wards St., Gimbow. G.12. Late Recroe of the St. Barksonner. Canonic Episcopal Cathedral, Great Nector Road, Glasgow. on Wednesday. 20th June. 1930. at 10.15 a.m. Fundral therafter to Glasgow. Grandler Charge, Maryall, for 11.30 a.m. No flowers. Road Glasgow. Crematorium. Cold Charge, Maryall, for 11.30 a.m. Road-Fowers. Road Glasgow. Crematorium.

Chaster, Marinill, for 11.50 a.m. No Howers

BRIDGEFORD.—On June 18th 1980 suddenly at this home in Jersey Useries, and the surprise of the later water water water water water water and before a history of the later water water

engiantes to Easter Hilley, Cambridge.
CURTOYS.—On 19th June 1980.
peacefully in Krisington Durcen
Pontifex Curtoys, much loved
mother of Joane, Peter and
Herplamin. Service Putney
Compalore in 150 m. Family
Govers only. A memorial service will be announced later.

DUTTON.—On June 19th, suddonly.
In hospital in Cheimslord.
Lin hospital in Cheimslord.
Service will be announced later.

DUTTON.—On June 19th, suddonly.
In hospital in Cheimslord.
Lin hospital of Cheimslord.
Lin hospital and Margory Dution.
of 11a Durset Aventue, Cheimslord.
Love the Cheimslord.

Love the Stanley and Margory Dution.
of 11a Durset Aventue, Cheimslord.

HARRISON.—On 18th June 1980.

All engulries to H. Coveland Life., 9 Bromiey Road. Beckenham. Phone O1-500 2245.

"Hidgins.—On 2135 June, 1980, at North Shore Huspital, New York, Patrick Henry, much loved brother of Mrs Longstreet Hinton and uncle of Marianne and Charles Patrick. Service private No flowers, please, if wished donations to Lancer Research.

I.

Ro

ASSISTANCE AND BIRDS APPOINTMENTS: YACANT ... 15 BUSINESS TO BUSINESS . . . 15 COMMERCIAL PROPERTIES: FARE SERVICES TO THE CONTRACTS: AND TEMBERS ... 15 .. 15 DOMESTIC SITUATIONS .. 15 -FRUNCIAL .. 31 T FIRE SALE . -HOLLBLYS AND VILLAS ANCTOR CARS PERFERIN

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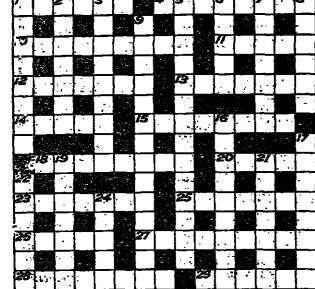
nesses of the LORD, and the Exists of the LORD, according to all that the LORD hath bristowed on us. Islah 63. 7.

BIRTHS

ALDRIDGE.—On June 19th, 1930, 21 Surgiarham Platernity Rospital, to Gall time Perrins), who of Market San Highgaie Hill to Susannah (ner Ellis) and highest son (Alexander Oavid).

SUCHANAN.—On June 19th, to Brenda and David—a sister (Carriare Elizabeth) for James. CLYMO.—On Jone 19th in Eydney, Australia to Amanda (nee Cooper) and Wayne—a doughter (Kalv Ann)

much loved grandmother and great grandmother. Funeral private. Family flowers only. 1988-1708.—On 21 June. peace-faily, at home, Prof. william Albert Hugh aged 78. beloved husband of Mariorie. Euneral Cambridge Cerastantium, Friday, 27 June. at 11 noon. Garden flowers, no wreaths, A memorial service will be arranged issee. The Times Crossword Puzzle No 15,256



ACROSS

1 Elderly officers given rise after inflation (6). 4 Well-read aircraft spotter

10 African native fruit (9). opening local (7):
11 This Latin American cheat S Bacon's riven tribe (6). (\$).

Way I'd catch these outlaws 9 Their convictions are of original kind (5, 9). 13 Romani dramatist (shortly to show great British actress 2). (7)

14 Poet—some such man as 17 Propie of distinction—un-5 Heire? (5), its ed.? (8).

15 F10 remarked to novelist by 19 A capital article—The Italian tuel-suppliers (3-5).

written 481.
20 Teachen kust heart taking our trip in Cornwall (5).
23 Shale might be found by lake 171.
24 Isn't a bad dresymaker, perhaps (5).

lake (7)
25 Sch-back for art associate—
profit falls (7)
26 Charactectaid and very
French some say (5).
27 Possibly sees form for
pain as necessary (9).
28 Fee settled to business, will
includation to fold on (8);
28 Feed system, was devoted to
burding (6)?

DOWN.

1 The shipple go well with spenge cake (1, 4).
2 A spell of pitched battle 3 These days I'd put in for the top job (9). 5 Runner's complaint prove fatal ? (14).

6, Article entered about climb ing, a space-filler (5). 7 Six hundred in a late-opening local [7]:

16 Prepared to travel-ordered tea and dinner (9). e such man as 17 People of distinction—un-listed. (8).

Maid (7). fuel-suppliers (3-3).

18 Dogs get pig-food, if note's 21 Heavenly planet-dweller (7).

Solution of Puzzle No 15,255



DEATES

SCOTT OR THE JOINT WILLIAM BERNEVOLD AND STORES LOTE 15th Johns of the John of Francis of F

IN MEMORIAM BRAY FRANCIS EVELYN and MAGDALEN inte Girardot, their children remember them with love and gratifude on this their wedchildren femember them with love and remained on his hold wedding day the his hold where I so dearly loved thee. From a heart wagte none can ever ill thy bacu.

INGRAM: JOHN THORNTON.

M.D. F.R.C.P. Emeritus Protessor of Dermatology. In ever loving and treasured memory of nu dearest and devoted husband who passed sway on the 25rd June.

WATTS.—In precious memory of Eveline Watts. June 23rd, 1965.

ANNOUNCEMENTS

aged 4D. Beloved son of the late late and Margery Durion, of 112 Duract Avenue. Chemistord, Essex, and brother of Erica.

HARRISON.—On 18th June 1930 suddenty siter a short lineas irving Harrison of Chorlet wood Herita of Erica.

Not. Enquiries of Chorlet wood Herita of Erica.

Not. Enquiries telecthode Rick, marsworth 72015. Memorial service to be announced later. No flowers please but if desired domailtons to Harchield Heart Transplant Trans. Harrefield Heart Transplant Trans. Harrefield Hospital. Middlesex.

LINDER.—On June 10th Edit Banche. poacefully at home after a brave baild against fill Banche. poacefully at home after a brave baild against fill Banche. Posteriul Service, 10th June 12 Dom at United Reformed Church. Planerstone Road. Bushum Hill. follower be organized the Church. Planerstone Road. Bushum Hill. follower be organized the control of the contr maidon at City of London Crematorium.

MARSH.—On June 19th. Albert idearn, of Braemar, St. George's Road West, Bickley, Kent, much forth husband of Shurma and father of Sylvia. Brian and father of Sylvia. Mail of S

red for commons or grownly. Ref. Creme de la Cremo. Lown G. We are worked sick: For our peace of mind please contact. Leave message with cleaner if necessary. Let us Jonew if you're O.K.—SECRETARY.FOR CHARITY.—Contact. a family. Ref. Secretarial tact a family. Ref. Secretarial Control of the project repaired news media. Cushford adaptable, requires part than employment in exchange for accommodation, while writing book. Paul Pratt. Tel. Cobtam (Surrey, 5759. PART-TIME SECRETARY Public Relations Raightstridge Ref. Freekers And Spanish, gritate minutes See Reader Services Ref. Love You.—Steve. Flavo transcritons Please lum to today's Services Column REMEMBER Olympic Glories. Playing cast after, plus free hook. See For Sale.

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